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A preview of what's to come at Longwood's first Pow Wow.

## Native American Pow Wow Coming To LC

On Friday and Saturday, September 10 and 11, Longwood will host an authentic Native American Pow Wow.

The festival is open to the public. It will feature traditional singing and dancing of several Native American tribes. Ray Little Turtle, a Cherokee from North Carolina, will be master of ceremonies.

Head Man Dancer is O.L. Durham (Blue Eagle), of Lynchburg. His wife, Carole, is Head Lady Dancer. The Color Guard of the Native American Warrior Society will perform, and Young Elk will be guest drum.

The performances will be on Iler Field, beginning with the Grand Entry, Intertribal Dancing, and Fancy Dancing at 7 o'clock Friday evening. The Pow Wow will continue on Saturday with a crafts contest at 11 a.m., a performance at 1 p.m., and the final performance featuring specialty dances at 7 p.m.

A lodge village will be set up on Barlow Field. Native American vendors will offer art, crafts, food, clothing, books, pamphlets, and audio and video cassettes.

According to Blue Eagle the Pow Wows were originally spiritual activities. Caucasians, such as Custer, thought the Native American dances were an omen of death and destruction, especially the ghost dance.

Although the dancing might have changed because of this disapproval, the traditions of the Native Americans survived in a large part because of the Pow Wows.

And while the dancing might have been religious, now it has become a means of transferring the culture of the Indians from one generation to the next, and from one group of people to another.

Etiquette is a very important factor of the Pow Wow. As Blue Eagle explained, there are certain courtesies that must be observed. For example, at one point during the weekend, the public will be allowed to walk among the various lodges. Blue Eagle advised that if one of the lodge doors is not open, "then pass it by."

Another factor of etiquette is the taking of still photographs and video taping. Before taking a still photograph, ask first. There will be certain dances which should not be taped. Some ceremonies, such as the pipe ceremonies can not be filmed.

The actual dancing will be held within a 100 foot circle. As according to tradition, the drums will be either positioned on the outskirts of the circle or in the center.

There will be one lead drum, one great drum, and then all the other various drummers. As Blue Eagle pointed out, "there can be many drummers."

The various dances will also be danced in a particular direction. "There is a reason for everything," Blue Eagle explained. If the dancing is Northern, then the dancing will be in counter-clockwise. It is opposite for the Southern.

The grand entry for the Pow Wow, according to Blue Eagle, will be "when all are lined up. They will enter from one direction. They go around once, and then Head Man and Head Lady start all the dances and pass all dancers before dancing starts."

The line up for the Grand Entry is as according to the type of dancing or rank in the tribe.

The first in the line-up are the Veterans, followed by the Chiefs/Elders. Then follows the Princesses and then the Head Man and Head Lady dancers. The dancers are lined up according to the style of dancing they engage in.

First come the men dancers with the Old Style leading. Then the Straight dancers, the Fancy dancers, the Grass dancers, and then the Traditional dancers. Following are the Women dancers beginning with the Buckskin, the Fancy dancer, the Shaw, and then the Jingle Dress.

Similar to the dancing, the crafts presented will be Native American and "have a touch of the tradition," as Blue Eagle said.

"When people leave, " Blue Eagle explained, "they gain knowledge of some things. Some people are touched and can not shake the experience. Some people came with open hearts and with open minds, they leave with their prejudices and guilt behind. They watch the harmony, they watch the People, and they listen to the drum. The drum is the heartbeat of the People."

Admission for the entire Pow Wow is $4 for adults; $1 for youth age 8 to 18, and free for children under age 8.

The Native American Pow Wow is part of the "Year of the Environment" at Longwood and is coordinated by Dr. Vera Williams, Dean of Graduate and Continuing Studies, and Dr. James W. Jordan, professor of anthropology and director of the Archeology Field School.

## *Annual Block Party Entertains All*

By Linda Fox
Rotunda Staff

On Friday August 27 from 4 to 7 p.m., Longwood students, staff, and faculty were entertained by D.J. Jimmy Oliver from Richmond, at the seventh Annual Block party.

Held downtown on the Courthouse lawn, ARA provided the meal which consisted of fried chicken, hot dogs, barbecue, potato salad, macaroni salad, coleslaw, baked beans, drinks, and dessert.

"This year something new as been added," said Mary Kay Cochran, Student Development Educator. The Farmville Chamber of Commerce held a drawing for a $50 gift certificate "to be used at the store of ones choice."

Cochran stated that this was a great way to recognize Longwood and to welcome all new and returning students. "Where else could you go to college and have the town close down Main Street to traffic, just to serve dinner to all students, staff, and faculty?"

Cochran explained that 13 businesses from the area set up booths to introduce themselves to the students, staff, and faculty.

Sidney Allen, President of the Downtown Merchants Association, said, "this is a wonderful way to acquaint new students to the downtown area businesses."

The Downtown Merchants Association is very pleased "to have an event like this to give the students, staff and faculty the opportunity to see the wide variety of goods and services available." Allen said it was very convenient for those businesses located within walking distance of campus.

Joan Mason, Director of Student Activities and the Student Union, said that the Block Party was the end of a week of events and activities for the students. She added, "this evening after dinner, the movie Sommersby will be played outdoors on the lawn, and popcorn will be served."

## CDC: Each Cigarette Steals Seven Minutes From A Smoker's Life

ATLANTA (AP) – Every cigarette steals seven minutes of a smoker's life – adding up to a staggering 5 million years of potential life that Americans lose to cigarettes each year, government doctors reported Thursday.

"It's quite shocking," said Dr. Michael Eriksen of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"All of us have loved ones that smoke and are patient and understanding and want them to quit. But realizing that is time being taken away from their life with you puts a new urgency on it."

The CDC counted 418,690 U.S. deaths in 1990 that were directly attributed to cigarette smoking, not counting cigars, pipes and smokeless tobacco. That amounted to 20 percent of all deaths in the United States that year, Eriksen said.

And those premature deaths added up to 5.04 million years of life that cigarettes stole from Americans in 1990 alone, the CDC concluded.

The Tobacco Institute declined to comment. "We don't have alternative demographics or alternative surveys to compare" with the CDC's number, said Thomas Lauria, a spokesman for the Washington, D.C.-based industry lobby.

The CDC compared the average number of cigarettes those dead smokers had puffed with the number of years they lost. It found that every minute spent smoking took a minute from a person's life. The average smoker takes about 7 minutes to finish a cigarette.

"It's a devastating report," said Dr. Alfred Munzer, president of the American Lung Association. "It's a very clear and graphic illustration to people that every time they light up they shorten their lives."

Americans' life expectancy from birth is 74 years for men and 78 for women, but it rises with age. The CDC calculated smokers' years of life lost individually according to how much longer someone their age could be expected to live.

There are about 46 million smokers in the United States, and 44 million former smokers. The number of smokers has declined steadily since 1964, and the nation is now starting to see a drop in smoking-related deaths, the CDC said.

Those deaths dropped 3.6 percent between 1988 and 1990. That decline is due mostly to a 10.4 percent drop in cardiovascular deaths, from less smoking as well as medical improvements during those two years, the CDC said.

Deaths from lung cancer increased by 4.4 percent during that time, and those from other chronic pulmonary diseases are up 4.8 percent. These lung diseases crop up many years after someone starts smoking.

"It's never too late to quit, but the flip side of that is the earlier you quit the better," Eriksen said.

The CDC fears declines in smoking deaths won't continue because an estimated 3 million teen-agers smoke.

They're especially at risk for smoking-related diseases because they starting smoking so early.

## Clinton Bumps Bodyguards

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) – President Clinton turned on his protectors Friday. Actually, he backed straight into them.

Clinton, driving a golf cart, had pulled up briefly in front of a golf course clubhouse. When he got back in, he threw the cart into reverse and backed up, striking a cart carrying Secret Service agents.

It was a light bump, sort of like those in electric bumper cars at fairs and amusement parks.

Hillary Rodham Clinton joined her husband on the 18th hole and took a few shots, drawing cheers from the crowd.

Martha's Vineyard, the Atlantic offshore island where the Clintons are vacationing, is not exactly a hotbed of Republicanism, but opposition party residents seemed as pleased as Democrats to have the president visit this resort island.

"I can't remember when was the last time a Republican presidential candidate carried the island," said Bette Carroll, 70, a lifelong Republican.

Carroll, who is a Republican registrar, actually waited several hours Tuesday to catch a glimpse of Clinton as he returned to shore from a yachting trip with former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.



The Mardirossian-Phillips Duo

## Chamber Music Series Opens Sept. 4

The seventh season of the Longwood College Chamber Music Series will open on Tuesday, September 14 at 8 o'clock in the Wygal Recital Hall. Featured in this the first of six free concerts presented by the Longwood Arts Council and the Patrons of the Chamber Music Series is the internationally accalimed Mardirossian-Phillips duo. The duo will be performing sonatas for violin and piano by Brahms, Prokofieff and Franck. A reception will follow the performance.

The Mardirossian-Phillips duo has been playing in cities throughout the world since it's debut in 1985 in London. Winning a finalist position in three international chamber music competitions in France and Italy in that first year, the duo has proceeded to entertain audiences in Italy, Sicily, Bulgaria, Spain, Japan and the United States. Now, the Chamber music series has brought this internationaly recognized duo to perform on the Longwood Campus.

The violinist of the duo, Kevork Mardirossian, is a native of Plovdiv, Bulgaria. He recieved a Master of Music degree in 1980 from the Bulgarian National Conservatory in Sofia, studying under Vladmir Avramov. In 1981 he became the concertmaster of the Plovdiv Philharmonic Orchestra, and has recently become the concertmaster of the Baton Rouge Symphony Orchestra as well. Additionally, he holds first prizes in several musical competitions and is a British Council Scholar.

His partner, Lee Phillips, was born in New Orleans. He graduated in 1983 from the Louisianna State University as a Master of Music under Daniel Sher. He has won and been a finalist in several major competitions, including the Louis Moreau Gottschalk Piano Competition. He has performed with such prestigious symphonies as the Philharmonia Chamber Orchestra and the Baton Rouge Symphony Orchestra.

Critics have held back no praise of the duo's brilliant performance. The *El Pais* Of Uruguay states that their work is "Inspired music-making... the most regal performance [of Brahms] ever heard in Montivideo. "Agreeing with this assesmrnt of their music, the *Denbighshire Free Press* of Wales adds that the "formidable technique of both players is in evidence thrilling."

For more information regarding the concert or becoming a patron of the Chamber Music Series, call 804-395-2499, or 395-2503.

**Gubernatorial candidates speakout on issue facing many college students in Virginia.**

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**TV Listings will return in two weeks. *Stay tuned!***

**Longwood's soccer team gears-up for action this weekend.**

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# PERSPECTIVES

## Awareness Must Begin At College

We at the *Rotunda* would like to take this opportunity to welcome all students, both new and returning, to Longwood. Though there are always some people here during the summer, it is only with the presence of the entire student body that the college regains its vitality.

The upcoming year presents a variety of challenges to be faced by members of the Longwood community. Students strive to maintain a high grade point average and balance a number of often conflicting pressures.

When one enters college, however, concentration only on immediate personal needs and desires in not only selfish, but detrimental to our community on a number of levels. The greatest challenge faced by most college students is learning to simply become aware.

The student should, indeed must, become aware of his or her surroundings, as well as their impact on those surroundings.

No longer is the student held safe in a world created by loving, caring family, sheltered from most of life's unpleasantness. Instead, he or she is thrust into an arena wherein decisions must be made on a variety of subjects, ranging from choosing to have safe sex, to voting in elections, to recycling an aluminum can.

Unfortunately, most students are not aware of the impact of their actions. Or if they have some inkling of the problems we face today, for the most part they simply decide that "Well, I'm only one person. It won't make a difference."

Anyone who believes that is a fool. Our world, on environmental, social, economic, and political levels, is held together by the most tenuous of bonds. One person can, and often does, make a difference, be it in a positive or negative way.

College must be a place where, if it has not occurred already, the individual learns of his or her importance in the greater scheme of things. Longwood has an obligation to make its' students aware of the repercussions of their actions. A failure to do so is irresponsible and unforgivable.

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"When the State endeavours to function as a charitable institution it does more harm than good."

**—Arthur Hopkinson, British Politician, 1921**

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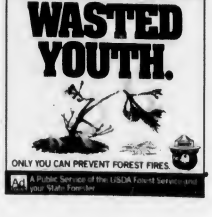
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# NEWS/FEATURES

## *Farmvegas, USA*

By Jennie Fennell
Copy Editor

By now, all the freshmen and transfers ought to be dazzled by Farmville's variety of activity. Be aware that you are a part of this vast mecca of entertainment. Sigh.

The Farmville business owners are particularly thankful for our presence. We comprise a large amount of the population here. Although there are a few . . . ahem . . . monopoly businesses, many would not be as strong without the students' participation.

So what? It's no fun here, you say? You want to go home?

We've all said that. Many of us swore during the first few weeks that we were deserting this place for good. I'm one of them, still here, two years later. The charm of this town has grown on me!

Hardee's is open rather late, and credit cards are accepted! So go ahead and charge a biscuit and a water on that visa. One can sit inside the 'Queen for hours, and customers are allowed to have as many cups of coffee as they want—or need. The Cheese Factory is good too, but it closes way too e a r l y !

Farmville is aching for an all-night coffee shop.

Walker's Diner is one of a kind. At least I've never been anywhere else that offers pigs' brains! Charming little diner, however.

There's a health food store in town, too.

And the 'Mart.

And the Doyne-Burger Funeral Home/Fast Food place across from French (ha-ha! Some really believe t h a t ! )

If you just need to escape the excitement for a short while, Yogaville is about forty minutes away. What is it? I visited it, and, well, I'm not *exactly* sure. It is very interesting; a gargantuan pink lotus flower shrine greets visitors at the top of a long and winding road, with the river nearby. One feels as if he or she has entered a storybook when visiting Yogaville.

There is a bus station close by, but the deceptive-sounding Farmville Municipal Airport does not provide passenger flights. There is the F-A-R—the Farmville Transportation Bus, which travels as far as Wal-Mart.

After a while, we students are conditioned to become more creative with our time in Farmville. Playing hide-and-seek and having treasure hunts are fun again. If equipped with a bike, there are many scenic routes to adventure. Farmville is not lacking in open space, serene surroundings, friendly people, and Funeral Homes.

## Allen Proposes Contract To Slow Tuition Increases

RICHMOND (AP) – Republican gubernatorial candidate George Allen says state-supported colleges should be forced to limit tuition increases to the rate of inflation.

That could be accomplished by requiring colleges and students' parents to enter into a binding contract tying tuition increases to inflation, Allen said at a news conference Wednesday.

Allen proposed the contract as a way of slowing double-digit tuition increases that he said have threatened to price the average Virginian out of the education market.

Over the last four years, Allen said, tuition has gone up an average of 50 percent at Virginia's state-supported colleges.

"Virginia's colleges and universities are among the finest in the nation, but our soaring tuition rates are threatening to make higher education a luxury beyond the means of more and more Virginia families," he said.

His Democratic opponent, Mary Sue Terry, also has said she would try to limit tuition increases. She said she would meet with college presidents to discuss curbing operating costs at their schools.

"We've got to do more with less. We can no longer afford to spend 30 cents of every dollar on administrative costs," she said Wednesday.

Allen said tuition rates for Virginia colleges and universities not granting doctoral degrees are the second highest in the nation. The average cost, including tuition, room and board and fees, is $8,100, he said.

The former congressman criticized Gov. L. Douglas Wilder for "driving up tuition costs to pay for other spending priorities."

Wilder spokesman Glenn Davidson said the colleges took a reduction in state aid, but most chose to make up for it by raising tuition instead of cutting programs.

"George Allen's criticism is misdirected," he said, adding that Wilder has proposed that colleges be forced next year to become more efficient.

Allen also proposed increasing tuition rates for out-of-state students to cover their share of new campus buildings, rewarding colleges that reduce overhead and encouraging community colleges to offer a two-year curriculum that would be fully transferrable to a four-year college.

## Pizza Etiquette: A Study Guide

By Jennie Fennell
Copy Editor

Ring.

"Domino's. Can I help you?"

For most students, this is an ever-common telephone call. It's 11:30 PM, and we are s-t-a-r-v-i-n-g.

Not that the dining hall doesn't offer mouth-watering delectable dinner.

But in cases you just weren't in the *mood* for piping-hot baked ziti this evening, chances are, you phoned a delivery pizza place with a proposition in mind.

You and your buddies immediately begin the search. You kick the laundry further under the bed, saying, "I still have two pairs of underwear left," as you pocket those quarters. Up and down the hallway, you and your comrades look for loose change, somehow managing to collect that $9.50 before the delivery person arrives.

In exchange for a pizza, you hand the delivery person, whose name in this case is Arnold, the massive amount of money. Six dollars and 88 cents is in coins.

"Sorry about the pennies, dude—bye." And you take off to an area where you are absolutely sure the free-loaders won't find you.

What's the matter with this scenario?

Meanwhile, Arnold is internally kicking himself; his self-esteem has reached a dramatic pitfall. "What's wrong with me?" he ponders, as he wearily climbs into his '76 Duster. He sulks all the way back to the store.

Arnold has been stiffed *again*..

I spent the summer delivering, too. I've been where Arnold is. Man, it brings you *down* to face such bold rejection.

Most pizza stores give drivers minimum wage and an arguable amount for gasoline. But just as it is customary for waiters and waitresses to be tipped, I hereby make this declaration: PIZZA-DRIVERS SHOULD BE TIPPED TOO!"

The once-a-month oil changes and excessive damage to tires, brakes, and patience are strenuous on the driver's income and sanity. After all, the purpose of delivering pizza is not to tear up the vehicle just to fix it. It is to earn money to pay for things we need, such as food, water, bills, and, uh, CDs.

In order to persuade you to mend your ways, here are some useful guidelines.

1. **NEVER DO THIS!**
"The total is $9.98."
"Here's ten dollars. Oh, and you can keep the change." This is perhaps the most irritating suggestion. Although you have acknowledged that you understand it is proper to tip, you have insulted the driver with your lousy two cents. Don't be surprised if the pennies are thrown at you.
2. Don't wait until you get your change back to whip out a coupon. It's already stressful enough computing in our heads, but then for you to throw it all off . . . just don't do it!
3. If your pizza is defective, chances are, it's not the driver's fault. He or she should not be your scapegoat!
4. If you are in a dorm, please refrain from taking eight years to come to the lobby.
5. If you live off campus, keep the family dog's teeth away from the innocent driver, and turn off the confounded sprinkler system. Outside lights are appreciated.
6. If you accidentally give the driver five dollars instead of two dollars for a tip, don't you *dare* call the store, demanding a refund. It's not funny! People really do this!
7. Warning: Do not attempt to climb in the driver's car to rob him or her. You never know what kind of super galactic laser weapons we have .
8. Two dollars is a pretty ideal tip. It is enough to provide the driver with a loaf of bread, some ice, and maybe even a small package of Generic Brand imitation cheese . . .

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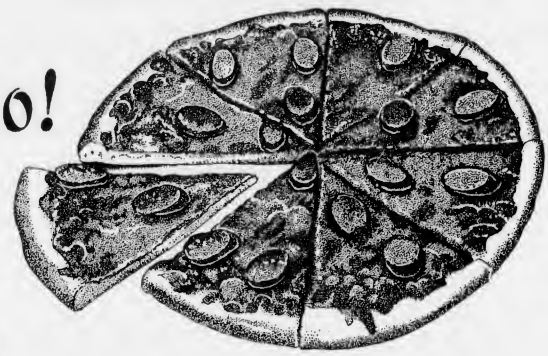



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| Baked Cannelloni *(Stuffed with meat, topped with meat sauce and cheese)* | $6.50 |
| Ravioli *(Stuffed with cheese, meat or tomato sauce)* | $6.50 |
| Ziti *with meat sauce* | $5.50 |
| Baked Ziti *with meat sauce and melted cheese* | $6.35 |

*Above Dinners Served With Salad & Garlic Bread*

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| Italian Sausage & Peppers Dinner | $6.50 |
| Meatball & Peppers Dinner | $6.50 |
| Chicken Parmigiana Dinner | $7.50 |
| Veal Cutlet Parmigiana Dinner *(Tender veal breaded & fried, toped with meat sauce & cheese)* | $9.99 |
| Veal Patty Parmigiana Dinner | $7.00 |
| Veal Milanese *(Tender veal breaded & fried)* | $8.99 |
| Eggplant Parmigiana Dinner | $7.00 |

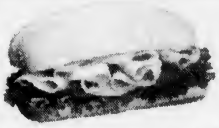
*Above Dinners Served With Salad & Garlic Bread & Side Order of Spaghetti (EXTRA CHEESE ON DINNERS $.75)*

## Seafood Specialties

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| Fried Shrimp Dinner *(with french fries or side order of spaghetti)* | $7.99 |
| Shrimp Marinara over Spaghetti *(Large shrimp simmered in a Red Wine & Marinara Sauce)* | $11.00 |
| Shrimp Scampi *(Medium shrimp sauteed in a delicately seasoned garlic & butter sauce with side order spaghetti)* | $10.00 |

*Above Dinners Served With Salad & Garlic Bread*

## Hot Subs



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| Meatball Parmigiana | $3.00 |
| Meatball & Peppers | $3.40 |
| Meatball *with peppers & cheese* | $3.60 |
| Sausage Parmigiana | $3.10 |
| Sausage & Peppers | $3.40 |
| Sausage *with peppers & cheese* | $3.60 |
| Chicken Filet *with lettuce & tomato* | $2.80 |
| Chicken Parmigiana | $2.80 |
| Veal Parmigiana | $2.80 |
| Eggplant Parmigiana | $3.40 |
| Fish Sandwich *with lettuce & tomato* | $2.80 |
| Steak | $2.95 |
| Steak & Peppers | $3.35 |
| Steak Hoagie *with lettuce & tomato* | $3.35 |
| Cheese Steak | $3.25 |
| Cheese Steak Hoagie *with lettuce & tomato* | $3.50 |
| Cheese Steak *with mushrooms* | $3.50 |
| Cheese Steak *with green peppers* | $3.50 |
| Pizza Steak *with tomato sauce & cheese* | $3.40 |
| Cheese Steak *with everything* | $4.25 |

*mushrooms, onions, green peppers, hot peppers & tomato*

## Cold Subs

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| Turkey *with lettuce & tomato* | $3.50 |
| Turkey & Cheese | $3.50 |
| Turkey, Ham & Cheese | $3.75 |
| Ham & Provolone Cheese | $2.85 |
| Salami & Provolone Cheese | $2.85 |
| Ham & Salami | $2.85 |
| Ham, Salami & Provolone Cheese | $3.00 |
| Italian Hoagie *with ham, salami, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato & onions* | $3.45 |

### Extra Ingredients

cheese ... $.30  ham ... $.40  onions ... $.30
hot peppers ... $.30  lettuce & tomato ... $.40
green peppers ... $.50  mushrooms ... $.50

## Children's Menu

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| Spaghetti Carini | $4.50 |
| Spaghetti *with tomato sauce* | $3.25 |
| Spaghetti *with meat sauce* | $3.75 |
| Spaghetti *with meatball* | $4.50 |
| Spaghetti *with sausage* | $4.50 |

*Served with Bread & Butter*

*Children's Menu For Kids 12 and Under*
*Not available for Take Out*

## Desserts

Apple Pie ..... $1.35  Cheesecake ..... $1.35  Cannoli ..... $1.50

## Beverages

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| Small | $.75 | Large | $.90 |
| Pitcher of Soda or Tea | | | $2.75 |
| Milk Small | $.75 | Large | $1.00 |
| Hot Chocolate | | | $.90 |
| Coffee, Sanka or Hot Tea | | | $.75 |

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| Draft Beer *Miller lite, Budweiser, Michelob* | |
| Mug ..... $1.25  Pitcher | $4.50 |
| Bottle Beer | |
| Domestic | $1.40 |
| Imported | $1.60 |

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# COMICS

## Jim's Journal

by Jim




## Snorkin




He said, "Would you like fries with that?"

## P. S. Mueller




## YourRealHoroscope



by Ruby Wyner-lo
A.A.B.P-certified Astrologer

**Aries:** (Mar. 21–Apr. 19) Mathematical concerns go awry when the Quadratic Equation is changed in the middle of the week.

**Taurus:** (Apr. 20–May 20) Expect to be jailed when law-enforcement officials discover that your laundry hamper is a gateway for alien colonists.

**Gemini:** (May 21–June 21) Your penchant for licking farm animals will be discussed in a frank newspaper editorial.

**Cancer:** (June 22–July 22) You still can't cope with the fact that Diet Pepsi's National Uh-Huh Month is over.

**Leo:** (July 23–Aug. 22) A short man wearing Lederhosen will spray you with a garden hose.

**Virgo:** (Aug. 23–Sept. 22) Variety adds vitality to your sex life. Why not try the Flying Dutchman position for a change?

**Libra:** (Sept. 23–Oct. 23) Go for the moment, because a week from next Wednesday you'll be trampled by oxen.

**Scorpio:** (Oct. 24–Nov. 21) You put an early end to your promising musical career when your glockenspiel solo is cut from the symphony program.

**Sagittarius:** (Nov. 22–Dec. 21) A miscalculation with jumper cables will cause you to explode in a burst of fire and ash.

**Capricorn:** (Dec. 22–Jan. 19) Business associates will be so impressed by your hard labor that they'll steal your best ideas and claim them as their own.

**Aquarius:** (Jan. 20–Feb. 18) Try actions rather than words. Throw a meat cleaver at your boss today.

**Pisces:** (Feb. 19–Mar. 20) Your charitable contribution to the community youth center will be used to purchase guns and heroin.

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### The Postman Always Shoots Twice

Lately, the news has been filled with stories of postal employees going nuts and gunning down co-workers. What's your take on these incidents?



John Slimpter
Senior

**"Thank God I have all my mail delivered by carrier pigeon."**



Albert Yardsburrow
Freshman

**"I don't see what the fuss is about. My dad's a postman, and he only shoots people if he's drunk or upset."**



Griffin Preen
Senior

**"This Christmas, I'm giving my mailman a fruitcake instead of the usual gift of shotgun shells."**



Patti Ovenmeier
Sophomore

**"I guess this explains the chunks of brain caked on my SEVENTEEN magazine."**



Derrill Pleasant
Freshman

**"These recent postal murders aren't nearly as disturbing as the daily slew of decapitations in Swiss Colony cheese shops."**



Nora Dashell
Junior

**"Those who were slain broke the Postman's Code. Don't try to understand it. Just accept it."**

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### PERSONALS

**VPHB** - Get with the program! Flights from heaven arriving soon? - GM
**Longwood Softball** - General interest meeting for anyone wanting to try out for the 1994 Team. Tues., Sept. 7 at 7:30pm in Lancer 208. Call Coach Coughlin at 2558 if unable to attend.
**STUDENTS:** Electronic Mail Service is now available! Call 2070 for more info.
**UNITY** - The gay, lesbian, and bisexual student alliance for Longwood and Hampden-Sydney Colleges encourages all sexual minority students to call for more info. 395-2552
**Garion** - Tickle! Hug! xoxo, Boy
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*Information on events should be submitted to the Rotunda Box 2901 by the FRIDAY preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.*

| Wednesday September 1 | Thursday September 2 | Friday September 3 | Saturday September 4 | Sunday September 5 | Monday September 6 | Tuesday September 7 |
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| **Rotunda Newspaper Meeting:** We need you - come join us! 6:00pm Grainger B16 | | **Last day to drop a class**<br>**SWIM TEST:** 3:30pm, Lancer Pool. 2 Picture ID's required.<br>**LP Movie:** "A Few Good Men," 8 & 10:30pm., Commonwealth Ballroom | | **Soccer:** Elon, 2pm, 1st Ave. Field. | Labor Day<br>**LP Movie:** "A Few Good Men," 9pm., Commonwealth Ballroom | **SGA Senate Meets:** 1pm Lankford.<br>**Facutly Development Lecture:** "Alcohol in the Classroom," 1:15pm, Virginia Room |

Submit your event/time/place to Box 2901 for inclusion in the Campus Calendar!!

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# SPORTS

*Lancers Host Elon Sunday at 2:00*

## Veterans Boost Soccer

Looking to continue a positive trend and perhaps improve after a 10-8-1 mark a year ago, Longwood will likely have nine veterans in the starting lineup when it opens the 1993 soccer season Sunday, hosting Elon College for a 2:00 contest.

Lancer coach Stan Cieplinski (27-28-2, 3 years) has three of his top four scorers back from a year ago, but he feels Longwood's experience will help most on defense.

"Last year we scored well (40 goals) but we gave up too many goals (42)," said the coach. "I'm looking forward to a better defensive year. We're hoping to out-score the opposition by a 2-1 margin."

Longwood was young on defense a year ago with mostly freshmen starting at the back and goalkeeper positions. Keeper Taylor Tucker and backs David Walker and Greg Russ figure to be improved with a year's experience, plus senior back Steve Heid returns after sitting out last season.

In addition, sophomore Greg Wise, a transfer from Norfolk State, will give the defense a boost in terms of speed and power at sweeper. Kevin Porterfield is another veteran back while freshmen are Chris Cramer, Bryan Banner and Serdar Serttas. Sophomore David Gaines and freshmen Nathan Gingras and Scott Knight will challenge Tucker in goal.

In the midfield, Cieplinski can count on returning starters Kevin Carey, Ross Johnson and Brian Raugh, a back last season. Johnson, who has 16 goals and 12 assists for his career, led last year's team with 10 goals and five assists. Carey added five goals and three assists. Carey and Johnson are seniors as is T.J. Shepardson, in contention for a starting midfield spot along with freshmen Jeff Edwards and Jose Lopez. Edwards' brother Byron was a starter and captain on last year's Lancer team.

Lopez was reportedly the MVP and high scorer on the Honduran Junior National team. Cieplinski says the newcomer has excellent skills with the ball. Lopez, a speedy player, will see action even if he doesn't start. Freshmen Adam Harless and Jimmy Steele provide additional depth in the midfield.

**Lancer Soccer Outlook 2-2-2**

Up front, senior Ted Doran a captain along with Heid, Carey and Johnson, is back on the team after taking off last year. With 10 goals and seven assists for his career, Doran should give the offense a boost. Sophomore Jon Gates rang up eight goals and three assists last year, and could be even better in 1993. Sophomore D.R. Coffie, the lone backup at the forward position, has looked good in early season workouts.

After going 5-0-0 in the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association Eastern Division last year, Longwood is hoping to make its eighth appearance over the past 12 years in the VISA Playoffs. The Lancers dropped a 1-0 decision to Randolph-Macon in the first round of the tourney in 1992.

The VISA Playoffs have changed for the upcoming season. Rather than taking the top two teams from each division, as was done last year, only the Eastern and Western Division champs will qualify for the VISA Playoffs in 1993. Thus, only two teams will have a chance to win the VISA title. The four-team playoff format will return next season.

Longwood will play 10 of its 18 games at home this season, the most home tilts in Cieplinski's tenure. In addition to Elon, a team which whipped the Lancers 4-0 in '92, Longwood will host St. Mary's, Hampden-Sydney, Queens, District of Columbia, Kutztown and Wofford, in addition to VISA foes Catholic, Mary Washington and Christopher-Newport. Mary Washington is the defending VISA champ.

Sept. 11-12 Longwood and Hampden-Sydney will co-host the 14th Southside Virginia Soccer Classic. With first-day play at Longwood, the Lancers will face St. Mary's at 1:00 while the Tigers play York at 3:00. Sunday the teams switch opponents with Longwood vs. York at 1:00 and Hampden-Sydney vs. St. Mary's at 3:00.

Longwood has won 16 games in a row and has a 22-4 mark in the Classic since it began as a tournament in 1980.



Kevin Carey

## LC Athletics On TV This Fall

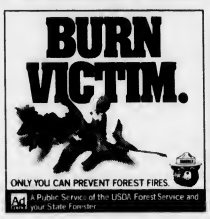
**"Longwood Athletics Weekly"**, a sports program featuring Longwood College athletics will once again be broadcast on local cable television in the Farmville area this fall and continuing throughout the school year. Beginning this Wednesday, September 1 at 7 p.m., a weekly program covering Longwood athletics will be broadcast each Wednesday until May. All of these programs can be viewed locally on Tele-Media cable channel 2.

Each week's show will feature 'what's hot' concerning Longwood's 12 intercollegiate athletic programs. This fall the show will include coverage of field hockey, men's and women's golf, soccer and women's tennis. Included among each week's show will be features on Longwood student-athletes, coaches, specific sports teams and fans. Additionally, the show will offer tips on techniques and/or skills involved with various sports which are being featured.

This week's show, Wednesday, Sept. 1 at 7 p.m., will feature Longwood's soccer team for 1993 coached by Stan Cieplinski. Cieplinski will talk about the origin and history of soccer as well as give some tips on strategy. Cieplinski, with the assistance of a couple of members of his team, will also demonstrate some basic skills which will be helpful to anyone interested in the sport of soccer. Additionally, the show will feature a couple of unique members of this fall's squad.

All Longwood Athletics Weekly programs are co-produced by the college's sports information office and Longwood Television. Your host for these specials will be Longwood's assistant sports information director Greg Prouty, with technical support from Longwood TV's Beth Camillo and Rodney Davenport.


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# THE ROTUNDA



Demolition of the old Farmville High School was completed this summer. Removal of the building increased the size of the First Avenue Field by approximately a third of its original length. The field is now more useful, because it is a regulation oversize soccer field.

## Vandalism On The Rise

By Kendall Lee Driscoll
Rotunda Staff

Upon entering college for the first time or returning to college for another year, a student may wonder how safe the campus is.

How safe are their belongings or themselves?

To help answer some of the questions, a prospective student or returning student might have on crime and safety on the campus, the Longwood police offer a brochure that includes crime statistics from the previous year, as well as tips, rules, information about programs, and a basic overview of the role of the campus police in safety and security.

The statistics in the brochure were compiled from reported offenses that occur on all college-owned or leased property. They are included on the FBI's Uniform Crime Report.

According to the UCR, our most reported crime was theft, including sixty reported offenses. There were ten assaults and two rapes. These statistics probably do not reflect all actual offenses, as the crime report only reflects reported offenses.

Towards the end of the year, there were problems with automobile vandalism, with two auto thefts.

As all schools, Longwood had its share of liquor and drug violations. There were seventeen and nine arrests for these offenses, respectively.

These statistics do not reflect property damage and vandalism. These offenses are reported directly to the Housing office, or to the REC of the building in which the offenses occur. The campus police sometimes do not even hear of these problems.

In the third week of this semester, incidents of vandalism have already occurred in Frazer Hall.

On September third, some time after two AM, vandals left something for the housekeeping staff to clean up in the morning.

When housekeeping came in, they found the phrase "Ghetto Boys" spray painted in the lobby elevator. On the fourth floor, which is now occupied by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, the same phrase was written in shaving creme.

The vandalism was not contained to Frazer, however. It spilled over into the commons room between Frazer and Curry, as well as into Curry Hall itself.

A can of red paint was spilled in the commons room and two floors in Curry had the words "ghetto boys" spelled out in shaving creme.

There is an investigation currently ongoing, but those involved in the investigation feel that there is little chance of apprehending the vandals unless someone with information about the incident comes forward.

Michael Herndon, Residence Education Coordinator (REC) of Frazer, explained "reporting vandalism is everyone's responsibility." The damage deposits of everyone living in Frazer are affected by costs incurred as a result of vandalism. Frazer has the highest damage costs of any residence hall on campus.

Herndon went on to say "if someone did want to come forward, their anonymity could be protected if they would just slide a note under [my] office door."

## *Report Says Freshmen Lack Basics*

By Ellen Kaye Cook
Rotunda Staff

In 1992, about 25% of Virginia's entering college students needed some type of remedial instruction, compared with 25% of four-year colleges and universities.

Approximately 1,600 of 6,403 state residents who entered a Virginia College needed remedial classes in either reading, math, or English. The Southern Regional Education Board (which accredits colleges in the South) says Virginia's students are classifyable compared to other states in the region.

There are several major reasons students cite for taking remedial classes: they have not passed high school classes required for their majors, they fail proficiency exams before entering college, or English may not be their native language.

In Virginia, some of the more selective schools report that they do not offer remedial classes. They are The College of William and Mary, George Mason University, James Madison University, Mary Baldwin College, Radford University, the University of Virginia, Virginia Tech, and Virginia Military Institute. Even though schools say they do not offer remedial classes, they do offer developmental programs. The difference is these are not credited towards graduation.

The State Council of Higher Education wants universities and colleges to concentrate on higher educaation and to give up the remedial classes. The council argues that remedial classes should be kept in community colleges where it is more inexpensive to students and would not count for graduation requirements.

Among Virginia schools, Longwood reported some of the lowest percentages of students needing remedial classes at 8%.

Scott Lissner, Longwood's Coordinator of Academic Support Services and Disability Services, said, "the S. A. T. s were not a good prediction of who needs developmental skills, because they do not specify the skills the students are weak in." At Longwood, "every freshman was tested to aid in the placing of classes suitable for them," said Lissner.

Longwood offers three remedial math classes this year, including math at levels 051, 052, and 171. Developmental English is offered as English 051. Longwood used to offer a remedial reading class, but it is not in use now, due to the lack of need.

"My impression of this year's freshan class is they are stronger than in previous years," said Lissner. In 1992, the report showed 28% of Longwood's freshmen needed help in these areas.

## Interim Greek Affairs Coordinator Sought

By Amy Hanser
Rotunda Staff

The Longwood Greek Community will soon have a new Greek Affairs Coordinator. A selection committee made up of five persons, including administration and students, is currently interviewing three candidates selected from a pool of thirteen.

The position available is that of Interim Greek Affairs Coordinator and lasts for a duration of ten months.

"I am excited that we [the students] have a say in the selection process," says Stacy Custer, Panhellenic President.

Each candidate meets with the selection committee and the Presidents of each Fraternity and Sorority. Three candidates have been interviewed. The two candidates who have been interviewed have also attended IFC/Pan Hellenic meetings and have toured the campus, meeting with various administrators and students.

The current opening is an entry level position for someone with a Master's Degree. The selection committee is looking for someone with experience in the Greek System including Rush, Advising, Residence Life, Programming, and Administration.

They are hoping the find someone with experience in a system similar to that of Longwood.

A decision was made by Dean of Students Tim Pearson and Vice President for Student Affairs Phyllis Mable to fill the position temporarily. A local search of Charlottesville, Richmond, and Farmville brought in the current applicants.

A nationwide search for a permanent replacement will take place in February.

The previous Greek Affairs Coordinator, Steve Dealph, left at the end of August to accept a position as Assistant Director of Residential Life/Fraternity Advisor at Northwestern University.

Dealph had been a part of the Longwood Community for three years. He was only the second Greek Affairs Coordinator in Longwood's history, taking over from Charlie Warner.

"Steve had a lot of good qualities and talent in this position. He was very much a student advocate and had a foot in administration as well," says Joan Mason, Student Union Director. "He helped the students to step back and critique the outcome. He challenged IFC and Pan Hellenic to set a goal, and when achieved, raise it!"

"Steve was such a good leader that he taught us to lead ourselves," commented Jen Bladen, a Pan Hellenic Delegate.

Dealph's job description included: Advising IFC and Pan Hellenic as well as Order of Omega, GAMMA, and Gamma Sigma Alpha. He implemented many programs including GAMMA and Challenges and Choices.

In addition to working on the day to day activities, a member of the professional staff will be in attendance at all functions of Rush for fraternities and sororities to assist them.

The Greek Community should have a new interim coordinator in the near future.

## G.I.V.E. Provides Opportunities

By Betsy Thorpe
Rotunda Staff

One of the major organizations on campus that promotes involvement in the community is G.I.V.E. (Groups and Individuals Volunteering Efforts). G.I.V.E. provides Longwood students with service-learning opportunities. According to Robin Burroughs, G.I.V.E. allows students to "gain experience in their fields of study while reaching out to the disadvantaged, the elderly, the poor, and the young in our community and surrounding areas."

Freshmen are required to participate in three hours of community service as a part of their seminar classes. These students may volunteer with their classes or as individuals. Faculty and staff are encouraged to participate in the volunteer work with the students. "This gives the freshmen a chance to develop relationships outside of the classroom," stated Burroughs.

Upperclassmen are encouraged to participate as well. To date, several upperclassmen have been placed in agencies with which they will volunteer on a continuing basis.

Projects sponsored by the G.I.V.E. organization include

-distributing food at the food bank
-helping the rescue squad with it's fund raiser
-working with the Darlington Heights Fire Department Festival
-walking the CROP walk
-building a habitat for Humanity House
-recording literature for the visually impaired
-visiting the elderly
-walking the animals at the SPCA
-cleaning up local parks
-helping with the POW-WOW
-cleaning the Pocahontas Island/Old Towne Petersburg
-helping with the United Way Kick Off Day

The G.I.V.E. office is also working to develop a Big Siblings program and tutoring program to benefit local schools.

G.I.V.E. is located in Lankford 205, and may be reached at 395-2397.

Student groups such as Alpha Phi Omega, Peer Helpers, the Earth Club and others also contribute to the improvement of our community. From the clean-up of Twin Lakes to the assistance for disaster victims, these groups work towards helping others.

## *Living Single- the life and tv show*

By Jessica Ledbetter
Rotunda Staff

The label of this case of *Living Single* says, "Surgeon General's Warning: Men are bad for your health."

*Living Single*, the new Fox series (airing at 8:30 on Sunday nights—right after *Martin*) could not have come at a better time. As one single female student pointed out, this is a show "which all intelligent females should have seen."

This show had an all attitude cast and was full of most of the existing stereotypes of both sexes.

The two men were the suave, overconfident neighbor and his friend the cute, innocent handyman next door.

Rachel Seers loved Overton, the handyman, the best. "Because he said, 'Naw, I'm just lying—trying to get attention again.'" He said this to win the affection of Sinclair—a naive character.

What about living single in life? The show's goddess of quick retort, Queen Latifah, answered the question—"What would the world be like without men?" —"A bunch of fat happy women with no crime." Could this be true? Could life's wretchedness for the female half be attributed to men?

"Shanana" Roberts answered, "We shouldn't have to live up to men's prepubescent wet-dream fantasy material found everywhere from MTV to Cindy Crawford's exercise video."

Could this attitude be reserved to those without life mates? Jennifer Fisher, a student with a steady male companion, said, "Even though I see men as moldy bread—I still think the world wouldn't be happy without one at least." Of course she has already found true love. As an afterthought, she added that we should "go for the older ones!" She feels maturity is a major aspect that lessens the moldiness of men.

The single life outside of the Fox set includes the same cast—for art truly imitates life.

Overton is everyone's dream handyman—who can fix not only hearts but also household appliances.

His love—Sinclair is the one who normally keeps the audience rolling with her silly comments on life. She would be the one in life who says, "Oh, was that out loud?"

Regine is the female searching for Mr. Perfect[ly Superficial]. She juggles two dates in one night and still has time to meddle in others' affairs.

Max is one of the females who goes off on a tangent whenever the word "man" is mentioned. She coined the speech, "Guys are like a fine wine—they all start out as grapes—we have to stomp on 'em and keep them in the dark 'til they're mature enough to have dinner with!" Her tangents occur each show.

Finally there is Khadijah, the Queen herself, who keeps the whole cast in line. She is not always serious, though usually cynically humorous.

Oh, forget all this—let's all just go and buy a box of double-stuff oreos, sit around and talk about how much we hate men, buy a pair of daisy dukes two sizes too small to wear to Tony's this weekend, and search for the illustrious Mr. Right who turns out to be penicillin.

## *Deluca Hypnotizes Audience, Again*

On August 26, Longwood was visited by one of its most popular performers—Tom Deluca. His annual performance constantly attracts many viewers—so many that last year, the school had to move his show from Wygal Auditorium to Jarman Auditorium. This year, his mind-boggling mind reading/hypnosis show attracted so many people to Jarman that, according to Officer Kenny Moore, "a lot had to be turned away. I've never known Jarman to be that full before."

When asked what he thought of the performance, Officer Moore went on to say that it was sensational. Like some others who had never seen the show before, he went into it thinking it was all an act, but left feeling quite the opposite. Senior Patrick Kenny also went into it with certain hesitations, but left both impressed and entertained.

Also questioned about the show was sophomore Jeff Smith, one of Deluca's "victims." Smith had been hypnotized before, although not by Deluca. He was intended to be one of the helpers on stage, but was easily persuaded by a co-worker to volunteer.

Smith told the Rotunda that "although I've been hypnotized before, I've never been persuaded to do 'things.'" It's hard to imagine anyone other than Tom Deluca suggesting to someone that he stare at people in the audience and imagine them completely naked.

When asked if he remembered anything, he recalled both seeing the audience nude and the standing ovation he was given for his "award winning" rendition of Dance Fever. His only evidence of having actually danced were his sore legs the following day—resulting from an attempt at the splits.

Another question on many people's minds was "do you really feel like you've slept for seven or eight hours?" According to Smith, the answer is yes. "I was wired," he said. "All of a sudden, it was as if I had all this nervous energy."

Deluca's work stems from earning a masters degree in psychology at Sangamon State University. When a prominent businessman persuaded him to use his abilities to entertain, he left his job as a therapist and began working in nightclubs in the midwest. Soon after, he joined the college circuit and has now been voted twice as the College Entertainer of the Year by the National Association for Campus Activities.

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# PERSPECTIVES

## What's More Important?

We see it and hear it all around us, as yet another school term has begun.

Convenient to the line at the campus bookstore is a rack of every lazy student's favorite companion, the omnipresent Cliff's Notes.

Loitering in the registrar's office as students frantically revise their schedules, one can here things like "Oh my god, you are taking Millar? Killer Millar? Jesus, he actually makes you memorize dates on his history tests! Don't take him, he's too hard!"

"That class is too hard."

"God, we have TWO papers due for this class."

"I hate lit classes. They make us read too much."

"That professor is such a jerk, I hate it when she gives pop quizzes. I haven't even bought the stupid book yet."

"Dr. Smith, I didn't have time to finish my assignment; I had an organization meeting last night."

And so on and so on.

Well, we have an announcement for all of you looking for the easiest way through college and the fastest C (or B if you are feeling lucky and manage to snag a gut-course schedule) possible. College is no easy ride. And if it is, Longwood is doing something wrong.

We often wonder what exactly the problem is with some of the people who (supposedly) are attending Longwood College to earn a degree. The main topics of student conversation are not usually scholastic. Instead they revolve more around the latest parties and how to pass their classes with the minimum amount of effort.

In an ideal college environment, the paramount goal of a student is to get good grades, hold intellectual conversations with other students and professors, and learn for the sheer joy of learning.

Unfortunately, we don't see that happening any time in the near future.

But this can't be blamed totally on students. Not only are they pre-conditioned for mediocrity by the public school system, the environment of Longwood is not one which is conducive to striving for scholastic excellence. There needs to be a major shift in the focus of college students **and** college administration.

Longwood prides itself on the opportunities for involvement, and offers a massive amount of support to student organizations. The college administration makes taking an active role in campus activities almost more important than achieving a barely acceptable grade point average.

One segment of student extracurricular life, Greek Affairs, has its own position supervising their activities. There is another Student Development Educator who deals mainly with leadership on campus. And there is always the omnipresent avid interest shown by Vice President for Student Affairs Phyllis Mable in every aspect of leadership on campus.

It is not only administrators who find their attention concentrated on these non-scholastic pursuits. Time is taken from already over-burdened faculty and staff members who must advise campus organizations (a requirement for every official Longwood organization). Many professors (forced to teach over-loaded classes) seem barely able to keep up with the massive demands of their course loads as it is.

But the biggest problem is the tremendous amount of recognition given extra-curricular achievement in comparison to the almost neglect of those who excel in the academic arena. Yes, both have honors ceremonies, but frankly, which one gets more attention? And yes, there are plaques lauding both types of achievements located on campus, but it is sad to note that the ones praising activities outside of the classroom are located in a prime traffic are (the Lankford Student Union), while those for academics are tucked away in the departmental halls, unseen by any but students who happen to be taking a class in that major.

Longwood makes it too easy for those students who are barely making it academically by making it just as important, if not more so, for them to be "involved" on campus, and thus overshadowing their failures in the classroom. The blanket excuse seems to be, "Sure, little Jane only has a C average, but look at all of the leadership positions she holds!"

The typical Longwood student is handicapped by an inadequate education before college, but Longwood doesn't help matters much by focusing so much attention on non-scholastic matters. Yes, it is important to be a "well-rounded" individual, but we feel that the main goal of any academic environment should be one thing: to teach the student. The college administration must stop spending so much time on developing the interaction skills of the students (they seem to have that under control on their own), and instead concentrate on teaching them the things they need to know to be well-educated.

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### Reader Surprised By Unsigned Sheet

Editor, *Rotunda*:

When I opened my August 31 *Rotunda*, I was surprised to find an unsigned sheet inside containing two scurrilous charges against Editor Erin McCay and a call to "ban the *Rotunda* until Erin is off the paper." I was interested in the logical paradox of using the very paper the author wants to suppress to promote the call for a ban.

I also wondered about the wisdom of paying any attention to someone who doesn't provide any facts, doesn't proofread his or her English, and doesn't have the courage to sign the document.

I think Erin McCay is the best thing to happen to the *Rotunda* in years. Under her editorship the paper has exhibited vitality and energy worthy of a college newspaper. I often disagree with what she writes, but for the first time in my twenty-one years teaching at Longwood, I find myself actually looking forward to reading the *Rotunda*.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. Robert P. Webber
Professor of Math and
Computer Science

### Party Should Remain Next Door

Editor, Rotunda:

Once again school has started. All over campus conversations can be heard about the amount of work, the evil professors, and, of course, last weekend's parties.

It is unarguable that parties are fun, and I am certainly not one to complain about them, since I made it a point to party for four years of college. Yet now I am in my second year of graduate school and living next to a house which is predominantly inhabited by fraternity brothers. Life is suddenly different.

Every weekend, starting on Friday night, we hear them. Sometimes my roommate and I catch a glimpse of a group of twenty freshmen walking up the street. Then around 11:00 PM the cars pack the street, sometimes even parking in front of our driveway, making it impossible to move (God forbid we have an emergency or should want to go somewhere). The noise level often reaches riot level, screaming, cheering, loud music, and once even gunshots! And, of course the next morning there's always the empty beer cups and other various items scattered around the street. These are definitely not environmentally sound parties. Saturday night it starts all over again.

Despite all these obvious annoyances, I have yet to complain. Some could even say I knew what I was doing when I moved in a year ago, which I did. I also do not feel the need to complain as long as the party remains next door and does not interfere with my property. Then I have good reason to complain.

On two occasions there have been items taken from my porch. This past weekend a fairly large, $20.00 cooler was stolen. I am sure there are many thinking if I knew there was going to be a party I should have put it inside. That is beside the point. If something is on my porch, it should stay there.

The main purpose in my writing this letter is to appeal to all those who attend off campus parties. Go, have fun, enjoy yourselves, but keep off other people's property. If you could for one moment imagine yourself living in the "house next door," you might think twice about throwing your trash there, puking, peeing, and taking things that don't belong to you. And, maybe next time I'll think twice and call the cops — every weekend.

Sincerely,
Nicole Elliott

### Reader Reminisces

Editor, *Rotunda*:

Gloria and I came to Longwood in our 60's. Favorite courses were psychology, African studies and physical fitness. Having spent years in Africa we also lectured and attended all sports events before moving to a "country place."

During those years we also won dozens of awards in senior sports. On August 21 of this year (now age 70) Harvey decided to take the "final exam" with the Richmond Roadrunners for the Ultimate Runners Award. Dr. Gerald Graham, Carol Bruce, and the other L.C. fitness experts had done well.

As fast as the age groups could rotate we ran a mile, the 800, the 400, the 100 and FINALLY the 5K! Harvey was the first over 70 to do it in Richmond. Gloria's encouragement and prayers made the HEAT bearable; plus the thought of our grandson entering The University of Maryland at age 16—in advanced calculus.

We were depression kids at the bottom of the pile,

It hardly took a dime to make us smile.

But faith in God was our nutrition, even in our worst condition.

Of handicaps we had no lack, and failure often held us back;

But Something, Someone, "over there" forgave our faults, heard ever prayer.

And still when hope seems hard to find, a verse of Scripture comes to mind:

"Fear not for I am with thee, be not dismayed for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee;

Yes I will help thee; yes I will uphold you with the right hand of my righteousness."

Isaiah 41:10

Best wishes to new students. My (first) college class (Northwestern, St. Paul) is having its 50th reunion this fall . . . . We both went to several others.

—Gloria (Lamar) and Harvey Sperry

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# FEATURES

## Local 'Bike Nerd' Ready For Long Haul

By Jean Lee
Rotunda Staff

Local resident Pam Woods is a graphic artist and assistant to the Director of Publications at Hampden-Sydney College, as well as being the "bike nerd" who inspired the fundraising Bicycle Benefit Concert, held on September 5 in Wygal Auditorium.

The fund-raiser proceeds, says Woods, put her "over the top" of the $3,000 minimum she needed to take part in a bicycle trip annually sponsored by the New England based organization, Pedal for Power.

Pedal for Power organizes several bicycle trips per year to raise money for the Bicycle Education and Legal Foundation. This is an organization that Woods sees as important because it promotes bicycle safety in urban areas. In addition it organizes bicycle police forces, lobbies for cyclists' rights, supports bicyclist protection from dogs(responsible for many cyclist injuries) and assists in cyclists' court cases involving such things as right-of-way.

Last year, Woods found out about the Pedal for Power trip through a magazine she receives as a member of LAW (The League of American Wheelmen). The trip runs from Maine to Florida and has been taking place annually since 1989.

Woods says the idea of the trip excited her, but she thought it might not be feasible, given the amount of time she would need to be away from her life and her job. It was also important for her to consider the large amount of money, required to participate.

When Woods' father and fellow cyclist, Jim Kellett, later also became interested in the Pedal for Power ride, they decided to meet up with that year's North-South trip group for three days to check it out; mostly to find out if they could handle the mileage.

Woods stated that she and her father rode from Philadelphia to Williamsburg through "urban areas . . . rolling countrysides . . . all-day rain . . . [and] head winds." They rode about 90 miles each of the three days and "since [they] survived" the father and daughter decided to attempt to raise the money for the following year's ride.

Because it is hard to solicit funds from non-cyclist donors for a cyclist's cause, Pedal for Power allows fundraisers to split the proceeds with a less specialized, more widely known sister charity to attract more donations.

After careful research Woods decided to raise money for the Farmville chapter of Habitat for Humanity, an organization she says is strongly supported by her employer, Hampden-Sydney College. The encouragement of the school has given has been critical to her cause, since the trip will require her to take a month off from work.

She hoped to have better luck gaining financial support locally if part of the funds were to be spent in the donors' own community. Woods says that this is an "open-hearted community, but times are really hard."

Woods' father also chose to help Habitat for Humanity of Farmville as his sister charity.

In order to raise money she held raffles and went door to door until her neighbor and friend, Teri Kidd, a public school teacher and pianist, came up with a "musical concept" using Wood's Pedal for Power itinerary and a map.

Kidd's idea, says Woods, was made to "sound like a bike trip." This concept, with the help of Kidd's husband, James Kidd, Hampden-Sydney music teacher, pianist, and a colleague of Woods, as well as their two children, became last Monday's Bicycle Benefit Concert.

The concert was the first time in a long time that the Kidds had appeared in concert. They traced the path of Woods and her father's upcoming trip from Maine to Florida by using music to represent each area of the coast.

For instance, Stravinsky was used to represent Boston and Francis Poulenc for New York, New Jersey, and Philadelphia. Urban music was played for cities, more popular music was played for the Southern states, and pieces from the Beethoven Pastoral Symphony were used for the rural settings.

Some other selections included "The Spinning Song," which Teri Kidd said involved their children; "Bicycle Built for Two", and "The (Not Yet Greasy) Bicycle Rag" was composed by Raphael Atlas of Smith College Massachusetts, who is a former Pedal for Power rider.

Teri Kidd says she "tried to depict [Pam's] journey through music," because Pam Woods and her husband (Professor William C. Woods of Longwood College), are good friends with the Kidd family.

Woods says the concert became "a lighthearted family event" for the Kidds, with even the children, Marian and Milan, getting in on the act by riding their tricycles across the stage holding signs with city names, and a "Dueling Banjos"-style race between Teri Kidd on keyboard, and her son Milan Kidd on pedals.

Teri Kidd says that the program was about forty minutes long, and that she and her family "had a great time."

Even the refreshments had a bicycle motif, and the stage decorations included the pair of "weird bikes" that Woods and Kellett will ride.

The bicycles are called recumbent. Their six-foot wheel bases and high-chair-like seats are used to reduce upper back stain while cycling. This type of bike was introduced to Woods by her father, and has never been ridden on the Pedal for Power ride. Their journey will begin in Portland and conclude in Orlando.

The cyclists will ride for seven days straight to Williamsburg, when Woods will be joined by her husband for her day off, after what Woods says is the longest she and her husband will have ever been apart . They will then ride seven more days for another day off in Savannah, Georgia, followed by another seven to Orlando.

The journey will total over 1600 miles of 70 to 90-mile days. Woods and her father will spend their nights in motels provided by Pedal for Power. Woods says the cyclists will be "fed enormously."

Until her departure, Woods is occupying herself not only with preparing for her long-awaited trip, but by helping her dad complete his fundraising efforts, as he still requires $600 to meet the Pedal for Power minimum.

Assuming his minimum is met, Woods and her father will depart form Portland on September 24, and complete their journey on October 18.




The Minority Undergraduate Fellows Program (MUFP) Leadership Institute was recently conducted on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville by the national Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA). The four-day institute, Profile of a Leader in the 21st Century, provides professional mentoring and networking opportunities in a student affairs career and also provides participants with "hands-on" professional experience in student affairs. Shown here receiving an MUFP institute diploma is Renita Melton of Longwood. Awarding the diploma is SIUE Vice President for Student Affairs Constance Rockingham, national MUFP coordinator.

## 'Zine Reviews

By Reverend Birdscheidt4
*Religion of the Month Club #20*

This issue is dedicated to Chickens, "the only animal that eats with its pecker." This 'zine is essential reading for the chicken fanatic. This fifty-page issue is packed with more useless trivia than ever.

The Religion of the Month Club exposes the Cult of Colonel Sanders comparing him to Adolf Hitler and even the Anti-Christ. And this month's "Obligatory Provocative Centerfold" depicts The Colonel as you never imagined he could ever be (you have to see it to understand).

Also included in this issue are many articles about chickens, famous chicken-related quotes and saying, chicken people, chicken movies, weird chicken rituals and more.

So if you think you want to know more about chickens in our culture, and you have a strange sense of humour, this 'zine is well worth the three bucks.

It is unlikely that you will be able to find this at your local bookstore or magazine stand, but a sample issue is $3.00 ppd. to I. A. Media and send to the address below. Back issues are also available.

Next month's issue is supposed to be all about "Holes." The Religion of the Month Club, P. O. Box 2430, Dept. BP, Santa Clara, CA 95055.

## In Review
### *The Late Show with David Letterman*

By Al Biddlecomb
Rotunda Staff

On Monday, August 30, 1993, the much anticipated "Late Night Wars" began at 11:35 PM on CBS with the premier of *The Late Show with David Letterman* . By invading the 11:35 time slot, Letterman has dared to challenge the almost sacred *Tonight Show*, currently hosted by Jay Leno. The addition of the new Letterman show is just one in many dramatic changes in late night programming generated by the retirement of late night king Johnny Carson.

When Letterman left NBC last June, controversy soon surfaced over the property rights to much of his key comedy material. Items such as "Top 10 Lists," "Stupid Pet Tricks," as well as the outlandish Larry "Bud" Melman seemed to be in jeopardy, as NBC claimed them as intellectual property. Both Letterman's fans and critics spent the summer speculating the prospect of the 46-year old entertainer abandoning the popular formula of satirical humor that has flourished for nearly 12 years.

As the show began, minds were put at ease as the familiar face of Larry Bud Melman appeared at the show's outset. Paul Shaffer and his newly renamed CBS Orchestra performed the usual *Late Night* theme as Letterman appeared on the stage of the renovated Ed Sullivan Theater to a standing ovation.

During his opening monologue, Dave was quick to take shots at his former employers and the intellectual properties controversy by stating, "I have talked to NBC and I can legally call myself Dave."

While at NBC, Letterman became infamous for his on-air jabs taken at network executives and parent company General Electric. During his monologue, Dave showed no partiality as he spoke of CBS and its deluge of promotions for the new show. "The Gulf War didn't get this much coverage!" Letterman griped to his cheering audience.

The overall theme of *The Late Show*'s inaugural episode seemed to establish the idea that despite the new network and time, the show is relatively the same. Letterman exemplified this theme by presenting one of his trademark "Top 10 Lists" at the usual time during the show. Bill Murray, who was Dave's first guest during his 1982 debut, repeated the honor as he presented Dave with a name tag (just in case CBS employees fail to recognize him).

There were a few surprises during the show. Letterman's close friend and NBC news anchor Tom Brokaw made a cameo appearance, as did Paul Newman. The evening ended with Billy Joel performing to an ecstatic home crowd.

Viewing the debut of the *Late Show with David Letterman*, it is difficult to be certain whether the show can compete directly with the *Tonight Show with Jay Leno*.

With all the opening fanfare, the program can be compared to the opening day of baseball season when colorful banners hang from the stadium and the ushers are wearing tuxedos. CBS has said all along in its promotions, "new network, better time, same Dave."

With the enlarged audience, however, can the same Dave thrive in this new and highly competitive realm of late night television?

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**UNITY** - The gay, lesbian, and bisexual student alliance for Longwood and Hampden-Sydney Colleges encourages all sexual minority students to call for more info. 395-2552

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**LC Post Office** now ships UPS.

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**Seniors** - Oct. 11 is the deadline to register for the Challenge Job Fair! Stop by the Career Center today!

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**Organizations:** Oktoberfest Parade Entries are due Sept. 17. If you need an entry form or have questions call Stephanie @ 4085.

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**STUDENTS:** Electronic Mail is now available to all students. Electronic Mail users can create and send mail, receive mail from other users, reply to mail and file mail in notebooks. You may pick up Electronic Mail applications in Computing Services, 110 Coyner Building. The cost for this service is $15 per semester or $25 for the academic year. If you will be accessing Electronic Mail from a Personal Computer in your dormitory room, your PC must be connected to your data telephone which will give you access to the LC IBM mainframe. (You may obtain an application for this data option connection from Telecommunications, 102 Coyner.) If you do not have a PC in your dormitory room, you may access Mail from the computer labs. For more info. call 395-2070.

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Computers Unlimited, LC's computer club, invities all interested students to our meeting on Thursday, Sept. 16, at 5:15pm in Grainger 310.

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**Hey Dirk!!!!!!!— F YOU BUDDY!**

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James,
Glad to see you here in Farmville. Was it worth the trip? *smiles* Hope so! Or have you booked your ticket back? Love you, Jimmy!

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Rebecca, perneoww? Mew? Meep? Hola Kitty! I am fine, how are you? *hee hee*
Going to be netting soon? See you later. -Erin

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Soc/Anth Dept. : Thanks for hosting the POW WOW this past weekend. It was fabulous!!!! Let's see it again. -Tracy Drain

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Brad, so who is that hot thang chasing you? Hmmm???!!!

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| 7 | WRLH | 700 Club | | Andy Griffith | Rush L. | In the Heat of the Night | | Matlock | | 227 | Tale Spin | Tom and Jerry | Tiny Toon | Animaniacs | Batman | Bonkers | Full House |
| 8 | WRIC | Bertice Berry | | Montel Williams | | News | Loving | All My Children | | One Life to Live | | General Hospital | | Geraldo | | Les Brown | |
| 9 | WCVE | Instructional Programming Cont'd | | | | | Instructional Programming | | | | | Sandiego | TBA | Sesame Street | | Barney | Sq. 1 TV |
| 10 | WGN | Joan Rivers | | Jane Whitney | | Geraldo | | News | | Kojak | | Design. W. | Var. Programs | Yogi & Friends | Cooky Cartoon | Flintstones | Saved by Bell |
| 11 | WJPR | Montel Williams | | Jenny Jones | | 700 Club | | K. Copeland | Ninja Turtles | Menace | Xuxa | Goof Troop | Tom and Jerry | Tiny Toon | Animaniacs | Betman | Bonkers |
| 12 | WWRT | Sally Jessy Raphael | | John & Leeza From Hollywood | | News | Caesars Chall. | Days of Our Lives | | Another World | | Design. W. | Golden Girls | Oprah Winfrey | | News | News |
| 13 | WSET | Les Brown | | Home | | People's Court | Loving | All My Children | | One Life to Live | | General Hospital | | Donahue | | Oprah Winfrey | |
| 14 | TNT | CHiPs | | Charlie's Angels | | Movie | | | | Movie | Varied Programs | | | Movie | | | Var. Programs |
| 16 | SHOW | Movie Cont'd | Varied Programs | | | | | Movie | | | Movie | Varied Programs | | | | | |
| 17 | DISN | Mouse Tracks | Rattle and Roll | Gummi Bears | Lunch Box | Walt Disney Presents | | Movie | | Var. Programs | Pony Tales | Fraggle Rock | Wonderland | Care Bears | Quack Attack | Kids Incorp. | Mickey Mouse |
| 18 | MTV | Music Videos | | MTV Jams | | | | Music Videos | | | | Totally Different Pauly | | Grind | Lip Service | Most Wanted | MTV Jams |
| 19 | NICK | Eureeka's Castle Cont'd | | Elephant Show | David-Gnome | Cappelli & Co. | Var. Programs | Muppets | Littl' Bits | Dennis | Flipper | Underdog | Looney Tunes | Muppets | Wild-Crazy Kid | Hey Dude | Guts |
| 20 | TNN | VideoMorning Cont'd | | | | Cntry. Kitchen | Cookin' U.S.A. | Crook | Var. Programs | Be a Star | :10 Seconds | Cookin' U.S.A. | On Stage | Club Dance | | Be a Star | VideoPM |
| 22 | FAM | 700 Club | | Flashback | Paid Program | Trivial Pursuit | Trivial Pursuit | Name-Tune | Make a Deal | Split Second | Make a Deal | Insp. Gadget | Babar | Heathcliff | Archie Friends | Popeye | |
| 23 | VISN | Jerry Falwell | Var. Programs | Cope | | Varied Programs | | | | | | | | | | Sunshine Fac. | Var. Programs |
| 24 | USA | American Gladiators | | Quantum Leap | | Murder, She Wrote | | Talkabout | Sale-Century | Joker's Wild | Tic Tac Dough | Press Yr. Luck | Scrabble | $25K Pyramid | Pyramid | Parker Lewis | Facts of Life |
| 25 | WWOR | Who's Boss? | Who's Boss? | Richard Bay | | Streets of San Francisco | | Barnaby Jones | | Magnum, P.I. | | Hawaii Five-0 | | Family Feud | Family Feud | Love Boat | |
| 26 | A&E | Movie Cont'd | | Police Story | | Varied Programs | | Rockford Files | | Movie | | | | Varied Programs | | Police Story | |
| 27 | LIFE | Movie | | | | Frug. Gourmet | Born Lucky | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Anything-Love | Tracey Ullman | Moonlighting | | Movie | | | |
| 28 | TDC | Top of World | Var. Programs | Cholesterol | Graham Kerr | Easy Does It | Homeworks | Kitchen Ex. | Var. Programs | Cholesterol | Graham Kerr | Easy Does It | Homeworks | Varied Programs | | Beyond 2000 | |
| 29 | BET | Triple Threat | Sanford | Var. Programs | Heart & Soul: R&B | | | Video Soul | | | | Video Vibrations | | | Rap City | | |
| 30 | HTS | Sportswire | Var. Programs | Sportswire | Pimlico | Varied Programs | | | | | | | | Mike O'Cain | Mack Brown | T. Raymond | Steve Logan |

**WEDNESDAY EVENING** — **SEPTEMBER 15, 1993**

| # | Ch. | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 |
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| 2 | CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenews | | Larry King Live Carl Hiaasen. | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Crossfire (R) | Larry King Live Carl Hiaasen. | |
| 3 | WTBS | Jeffersons | Andy Griffith | B. Hillbillies | Sanford & Son | Movie: ★★★ "Nevada Smith" (1966) A young man sets out to avenge the murder of his parents. | | | | | | Movie: ★★ "Bret Maverick: The Lazy Ace" (1981, Western) | | | | Movie: "Monte Walsh" (1970) | |
| 4 | ESPN | Inside PGA | Up Close | Sportscenter | Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live) | | | | | | Baseball Night | Sportscenter | | Ch. Flag | Mountain Biking | | Powerboats |
| 5 | HBO | (5:00) Movie: | Movie: ★★ "Fast Getaway" (1991) Corey Haim. | | | Movie: ★★★ "The Untouchables" (1987) Kevin Costner. 'R' | | | | Larry Sanders | Dream On | Crypt Tales | Movie: ★★ "Rapid Fire" (1992) Brandon Lee. | | | Comedy Hour: Rick Ducommun | |
| 6 | WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne | Ent. Tonight | Trouble Larry | Tall Hopes | Ned Blessing: My Life & Times | | 48 Hours: Armed-Dang. | | News | Late Show (In Stereo) | | Married... With | Love Connect. | News (R) |
| 7 | WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H | M*A*S*H | Cops | Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo) | | Melrose Place (In Stereo) | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Chevy Chase Dennis Hopper. | | Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) | | Jenny Jones | |
| 8 | WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! | Home Imp | Thea | Home Imp | Moon Over Miami "Pilot" | | Coach (R) | News | Nightline | Am.Journal | Current Affair | Joan Rivers (In Stereo) | |
| 9 | WCVE | Learn for All | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour | | Mark Russell | Toxic Trash | Liberating America's Schools | | Juliet Letters (In Stereo) | | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | Major League Baseball | | Design. W. | Jeffersons | Kojak | | Gift of Love | | News | | Night Court | Renegade "Fighting Cage" (R) | | Movie: ★★★ "Attica" (1980) Charles Durning. | | |
| 11 | WJPR | Full House | Impressions | Current Affair | Murphy Brown | Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo) | | Melrose Place (In Stereo) | | Kung Fu: The Legend Cont. | | Chevy Chase Dennis Hopper. | | Cheers | Gunsmoke "Abelia" | | TBA |
| 12 | WWRT | News | NBC News | Inside Edition | Cheers | Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo) | | Now-T. Brokaw & K. Couric | | Law & Order "Sweeps" | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) | | Late Night | | Bob Costas |
| 13 | WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Home Imp | Thea | Home Imp | Moon Over Miami "Pilot" | | Coach (R) | News | Nightline | Rush L. | Head of Class | Home Shopping Spree | |
| 14 | TNT | Fred & Barney | Bear Bunch | Bugs Bunny's All Stars | | Movie: ★★ "The Mighty Quinn" (1989) Denzel Washington. | | | | Movie: "Percy and Thunder" (1993, Drama) James Earl Jones. | | | | Movie: ★★ "The Last Elephant" (1990, Drama) John Lithgow. | | | |
| 16 | SHOW | Movie: "Perry Mason: The Case of the Fatal Framing" (1992) | | | | Movie: ★★½ "The Cutting Edge" (1992) D.B. Sweeney. 'PG' | | | | Jeff Foxworthy | Red Shoe | Movie: ★★ "Almost Pregnant" (1992) 'R' | | | Sex, Shock & Censorship | | "Queens L." |
| 17 | DISN | Movie: ★★ "Quarterback Princess" (1983) | | | Emerald Cove | Young Musicians | | Movie: "Heidi" (1993, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Jason Robards. | | | | Movie: ★★½ "Continental Divide" (1981) John Belushi. 'PG' | | | | Movie: "His Girl Friday" (1940) | |
| 18 | MTV | Altern. Nation | Rock Videos | Beavis-Butt. | Speed Racer | MTV Prime (In Stereo) | | House of Style | Sex in the '90s (R) (In Stereo) | | More Sex-'90s | Beavis-Butt. | Rock Videos | Alternative Nation (In Stereo) | | Speed Racer | Dreamtime |
| 19 | NICK | What You Do | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Bullwinkle | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart |
| 20 | TNN | (5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | | | Crook and Chase (In Stereo) | | Nashville Now Juice Newton. (In Stereo) | | | On Stage | Club Dance (R) (In Stereo) | | Crook and Chase (In Stereo) | | Nashville Now Juice Newton. | |
| 22 | FAM | Life Goes On "Halloween" | | Waltons "The Scholar" | | Young Riders "The Talisman" | | Father Dowling Mysteries | | 700 Club | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Bordertown | Rifleman | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | Campbells | Options-Issues | Jesuit Journal | Prism | Sullivans | Joy of Music | Portraits | | Prestonwood | Missions | Homeland | Gospel | Heart-Matter | Rights-Wrongs | Everyman | |
| 24 | USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | MacGyver "The Challenge" | | Murder, She Wrote | | Movie: "Rubdown" (1993, Drama) Jack Coleman. (In Stereo) | | | | Quantum Leap (In Stereo) | | Odd Couple | Quantum Leap (In Stereo) | | Counterstrike |
| 25 | WWOR | Cosby Show | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Gloria | Simon & Simon | | Barnaby Jones | | News | | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 | A&E | Rockford Files | | In Search Of... (R) | | Civil War Journal | | American Justice: Mafia | | Our Century: Malmedy | | Evening at the Improv (R) | | Civil War Journal (R) | | American Justice: Mafia | |
| 27 | LIFE | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | L.A. Law "The Last Gasp" | | Movie: ★★★ "Killing in a Small Town" (1990) Barbara Hershey. | | | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Mysteries | Thirtysomething "Tenure" | | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Mother Nature | Wildlife Chron. | Tourific Dest. | Tourific Dest. | Making of a Continent (R) | | Wings "Air War in Vietnam" (R) | | Beyond 2000 | | Making of a Continent (R) | | Wings "Air War in Vietnam" (R) | | Beyond 2000 | |
| 29 | BET | Video LP | Screen Scene | Triple Threat | Desmonds | Sanford | Comicview | Video Soul (R) | | | | Sanford | Desmonds | Midnight Love | | Comicview (R) | Screen Scene |
| 30 | HTS | J. Laycock | Soccer '94 | Orioles Report | Major League Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Boston Red Sox. From Fenway Park. (Live) | | | | | | Collector's Sh. | Perfect Swing Trainer | | Orioles Report | Major League Baseball: Orioles at Red Sox | | |

**THURSDAY EVENING** — **SEPTEMBER 16, 1993**

| # | Ch. | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 |
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| 2 | CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenews | | Larry King Live | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Crossfire (R) | Larry King Live (R) | |
| 3 | WTBS | Jeffersons | Andy Griffith | B. Hillbillies | Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves. From Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. | | | | | | Movie: ★★★ "The Green Berets" (1968) A cynical reporter is assigned to a career GI in Vietnam. | | | | | | "They Were" |
| 4 | ESPN | Inside Sr. PGA | Up Close | Sportscenter | College Football: Virginia at Georgia Tech. From Atlanta. (Live) | | | | | | | Baseball Night | Sportscenter | | Speedweek | Motorcycle Racing | |
| 5 | HBO | (5:00) Movie: "Palermo Conn." | | Movie: ★★ "Big Girls Don't Cry... They Get Even" (1992) 'PG' | | | | Movie: ★★ "To Protect and Serve" (1992) 'R' | | | Comedy Jam | Inside the NFL | | By Satan Possessed: Devil | | Movie: "Point Break" (1991) | |
| 6 | WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne | Ent. Tonight | In the Heat of the Night | | Eye to Eye (In Stereo) | | Angel Falls (In Stereo) | | News | Late Show (In Stereo) | | Married... With | Love Connect. | News (R) |
| 7 | WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H | M*A*S*H | Cops | Simpsons | Sinbad | In Living Color | Herman Head | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Chevy Chase Garrett Morris. | | Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) | | Jenny Jones | |
| 8 | WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! | Movie: "Matlock: The Final Affair" (1993, Mystery) Andy Griffith. | | | | Primetime Live | | News | Nightline | Am.Journal | Current Affair | Joan Rivers (In Stereo) | |
| 9 | WCVE | Learn for All | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour | | Legacy (In Stereo) (Part 3 of 6) | | Mystery!: Casebook of Holmes | | Islam in America | | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | Saved by Bell | Wavelength | Design. W. | Jeffersons | Movie: ★★ "The Dark Side of the Moon" (1990) Will Bledsoe. | | | | News | | Night Court | Highlander: The Series (R) | | Movie: ★★ "International Airport" (1985, Drama) | | |
| 11 | WJPR | Full House | Mama | Current Affair | Murphy Brown | Simpsons | Sinbad | In Living Color | Herman Head | Time Trax "Showdown" (R) | | Chevy Chase Garrett Morris. | | Cheers | Gunsmoke "Railroad" | | TBA |
| 12 | WWRT | News | NBC News | Inside Edition | Cheers | Med Abo. You | Wings | Seinfeld | Frasier | Super All-Star Comedy Hour | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) | | Late Night | | Bob Costas |
| 13 | WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Movie: "Matlock: The Final Affair" (1993, Mystery) Andy Griffith. | | | | Primetime Live | | News | Nightline | Rush L. | Earning Money | Home Shopping Spree | |
| 14 | TNT | Fred & Barney | Bear Bunch | Bugs Bunny's All Stars | | Movie: ★★★★ "A Star Is Born" (1954, Musical) Judy Garland. An actor turns to the bottle as his wife becomes a megastar. | | | | | | | | Movie: ★★½ "I Could Go on Singing" (1963) Judy Garland. | | | |
| 16 | SHOW | (5:00) Movie: | Movie: ★★ "3 Ninjas" (1992) Victor Wong. 'PG' | | | Movie: ★½ "Hudson Hawk" (1991) Bruce Willis. | | | Boxing Report | Movie: ★★ "Prey of the Chameleon" (1992) 'R' | | | Movie: ★½ "Ambition" (1991, Suspense) 'R' | | | Rick Reynolds-Truth | |
| 17 | DISN | Movie: "FernGully... the Last Rainforest" (1992) | | | Movie: ★★ "Hansel and Gretel" (1987) 'NR' | | | Movie: "Heidi" (1993, Drama) Jason Robards. | | | Garrison Keillor: "America's Home Companion" | | | Movie: ★★½ "1941" (1979, Comedy) John Belushi. 'PG' | | | |
| 18 | MTV | Altern. Nation | Rock Videos | Beavis-Butt. | Speed Racer | MTV Prime (In Stereo) | | | | Reel World | Real World (R) | Beavis-Butt. | Rock Videos | Alternative Nation (In Stereo) | | Speed Racer | Dreamtime |
| 19 | NICK | What You Do | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Bullwinkle | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart |
| 20 | TNN | (5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | | | Crook and Chase Rex Allen Jr. | | Nashville Now Kelly Willis. (In Stereo) | | | Path to Stard. | Club Dance (R) (In Stereo) | | Crook and Chase Rex Allen Jr. | | Nashville Now Kelly Willis. (R) | |
| 22 | FAM | Life Goes On "Chicken Pox" | | Waltons "The Bicycle" | | Young Riders (In Stereo) | | Father Dowling Mysteries | | 700 Club | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Bordertown | Rifleman | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | Spirit Bay | Point of View | Lifestyle Mag. | Church Today | Sullivans | Joy of Music | VISN Showcase | | Invitation to Life | | Jessy Dixon | Lightmusic | In Good Faith | Credo | Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces | |
| 24 | USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | MacGyver "Runners" | | Murder, She Wrote | | Movie: ★★★ "White Palace" (1990, Drama) Susan Sarandon. | | | | Quantum Leap (In Stereo) | | Odd Couple | Quantum Leap (In Stereo) | | Counterstrike |
| 25 | WWOR | Cosby Show | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Fish | Renegade "Fighting Cage" (R) | | Barnaby Jones | | News | | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 | A&E | Rockford Files (Part 1 of 2) | | In Search Of... (R) | | Real West | | Brahms' Fourth Symphony | | Playwrights Theater: Hale | | Evening at the Improv (R) | | Real West (R) | | Brahms' Fourth Symphony (R) | |
| 27 | LIFE | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | L.A. Law "Since I Fell for You" | | Movie: ★★ "Go Toward the Light" (1988) Linda Hamilton. | | | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Mysteries | Thirtysomething | | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Mother Nature | Wildlife Chron. | Tourific Dest. | Tourific Dest. | Safari "Man-Eating Tigers" | | Portrait of a People (R) | | Discoveries Underwater (R) | | Safari "Man-Eating Tigers" | | Portrait of a People (R) | | Discoveries Underwater (R) | |
| 29 | BET | Video LP | Screen Scene | Triple Threat | Comedy Club | Sanford | Comicview | Video Soul (R) | | | | Sanford | Comedy Club | Midnight Love | | Comicview (R) | Screen Scene |
| 30 | HTS | Rip Scharer | Golf Atlantic | Casserly | Redskins Report | | Cycle World | | MotorSports Hour | | Motorsports | This Week in NASCAR | | Redskins Report (R) | | Boxing: Fight Night | |

**FRIDAY EVENING** — **SEPTEMBER 17, 1993**

| # | Ch. | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 |
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| 2 | CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenews | | Larry King Live Robin Leach. | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Crossfire (R) | Larry King Live Robin Leach. | |
| 3 | WTBS | Jeffersons | Andy Griffith | Hillbillies | Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves. From Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. | | | | | | Movie: ★★½ "Hornets' Nest" (1970, Drama) Rock Hudson. Time Approximate. | | | | | Movie: ★★½ "Piranha" (1978) | |
| 4 | ESPN | NFL Yearbook | Up Close | Sportscenter | Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live) | | | | | | Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live) | | | | | | Sportscenter |
| 5 | HBO | (4:30) Movie: "And the Band" | | Inside the NFL (R) | | Movie: ★★ "Brain Donors" (1992, Comedy) 'PG' | | | Movie: ★★★ "My Cousin Vinny" (1992, Comedy) Joe Pesci. 'R' | | | | Larry Sanders | Comedy Jam | Movie: ★½ "Caged Fear" (1992) Kristen Cloke | | |
| 6 | WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne | Ent. Tonight | Images & Realities: Women | | The Building | Boys | Picket Fences (R) (In Stereo) | | News | Late Show (In Stereo) | | Love Connect. | Uptown Comedy Club (R) | |
| 7 | WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H | M*A*S*H | Cops | Brisco County, Jr. | | X-Files "Deep Throat" | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Chevy Chase Janine Turner. | | Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo) | | Jenny Jones | |
| 8 | WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! | Family Matters | Sat. Preview | Step by Step | Mr. Cooper | 20/20 | | News | Nightline | Am.Journal | Current Affair | First & Ten | Siskel & Ebert |
| 9 | WCVE | Learn for All | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour | | Va. Currents | Wall St. Week | Wash. Week | The Contrary | Evening at Pops (In Stereo) | | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | Tenth Inning | Wavelength | Design. W. | Jeffersons | Movie: ★★½ "Escape From Sobibor" (1987, Drama) Alan Arkin. | | | | News | Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Oakland Athletics. From the Oakland Coliseum. | | | | | | "Appaloosa" |
| 11 | WJPR | Full House | Mama | Current Affair | Murphy Brown | Brisco County, Jr. | | X-Files "Deep Throat" | | Cheers | Chevy Chase Janine Turner. | | High School Football: Glenvar at William Byrd. | | | | TBA |
| 12 | WWRT | News | NBC News | Inside Edition | Cheers | Awakening Land (R) (In Stereo) (Part 3 of 3) | | | | Trade Winds (In Stereo) | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) | | Late Night | | Friday Videos |
| 13 | WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Family Matters | Sat. Preview | Step by Step | Mr. Cooper | 20/20 | | News | Nightline | Rush L. | Opportunity | Home Shopping Spree | |
| 14 | TNT | Fred & Barney | Bear Bunch | Bugs Bunny's All Stars | | Movie: ★★★½ "Sleeper" (1973, Comedy) Woody Allen. | | | | Movie: ★★★½ "Manhattan" (1979, Comedy) Woody Allen. | | | | Movie: ★★ "The Cool Ones" (1967, Comedy) Roddy McDowall. | | | |
| 16 | SHOW | Movie: ★★ "He's My Girl" (1987, Comedy) T.K. Carter. 'PG-13' | | | | Movie: ★½ "The Human Shield" (1992) 'R' | | | Pair of Jokers | Movie: ★★ "The Wrong Man" (1993, Drama) 'R' | | | Movie: "Xtro 2: The Second Encounter" (1991) | | | Movie: ★★ "Double Trouble" | |
| 17 | DISN | Movie: ★★★ "The Rocketeer" (1991) Bill Campbell. 'PG' | | | | Movie: ★★★ "The Sword in the Stone" (1963) | | | Movie: "Spaceman in King Arthur's Court" 'G' | | | Movie: ★★★ "A Connecticut Yankee" (1931) | | | Movie: ★★½ "The Jewel of the Nile" (1985) | | |
| 18 | MTV | MTV Jams | Rock Videos | Beavis-Butt. | Big Picture | Top 20 Video Countdown (In Stereo) | | | | Alternative Nation (In Stereo) | | Beavis-Butt. | Rock Videos | Yo! MTV Raps Today (In Stereo) | | | |
| 19 | NICK | What You Do | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Bullwinkle | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart |
| 20 | TNN | (5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | | | Crook and Chase (In Stereo) | | Nashville Now The Statler Brothers. (In Stereo) | | | On Stage (R) | Club Dance (R) (In Stereo) | | Crook and Chase (In Stereo) | | Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo) | |
| 22 | FAM | Life Goes On (In Stereo) | | Waltons "The Townie" | | Movie: ★★½ "The Incredible Mr. Limpet" (1964) Don Knotts. | | | | 700 Club | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Bordertown | Rifleman | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | Rainbow Thtr. | 30 Good Min. | Catholic View. | Family Forever | Sullivans | Joy of Music | Everyman | | Baptist Hour | | Family Enrichment | | Lawson Live | | Joyful Noise | Heart-Matter |
| 24 | USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Case Closed (Series Premiere) | | Murder, She Wrote | | Movie: ★★★ "Jack's Back" (1988, Mystery) James Spader. | | | | Movie: ★½ "Once Bitten" (1985, Comedy) Lauren Hutton. | | | | Movie: "Cat People" (1982) | |
| 25 | WWOR | Cosby Show | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves. From Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. | | | | | News | | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 | A&E | Rockford Files (Part 2 of 2) | | In Search Of... | | Time Machine | | Investigative Reports | | Ancient Mysteries (Part 2 of 2) | | Evening at the Improv | | Time Machine (R) | | Investigative Reports (R) | |
| 27 | LIFE | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | L.A. Law | | Movie: ★★★ "Great Balls of Fire!" (1989, Drama) Dennis Quaid, Winona Ryder. | | | | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Thirtysomething | | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Mother Nature | Wildlife Chron. | Tourific Dest. | Tourific Dest. | Wildlife Chron. | Monkeys | Sec. Weapons | Firepower (R) | Fighting Machines | | Wildlife Chron. | Monkeys | Sec. Weapons | Firepower (R) | Fighting Machines | |
| 29 | BET | Video LP | News | Triple Threat | Sugar & Spice | Sanford | Comicview | Video Soul Top twenty. | | | | Sanford | News | Midnight Love | | Rap City Top ten. | |
| 30 | HTS | G. Chaump | Week Review | Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup -- Miller Genuine Draft 400. | | | | | | Forecast | NFC East | Tennis: Forum Challenge -- Andre Agassi vs. Pete Sampras | | | | Auto Racing: NASCAR | |

**SATURDAY DAYTIME** — **SEPTEMBER 18, 1993**

| # | Ch. | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 | 5:00 | 5:30 |
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| 2 | CNN | Showbiz Week | Style | Science-Tech. | Ftball. Preview | Newsday | Evans | Newsday | Newsmaker | Healthworks | Style (R) | On the Menu | Your Money | Big Story (R) | Futures Watch | EarlyPrime | Newsmaker |
| 3 | WTBS | National Geographic Explorer (R) | | | | Movie: ★★½ "Eyes of Laura Mars" (1978) Faye Dunaway | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Are You in the House Alone?" (1978, Suspense) | | | | Movie: ★★ "Wicked Stepmother" (1989, Comedy) Bette Davis. | | | |
| 4 | ESPN | Fishin' Hole | Fly Fishing | Outdoors | College Gameday | | College Football: Boston College at Northwestern. (Live) | | | | | | Football | Horse Racing (Live) | | PGA Golf: Hardee's Classic | |
| 5 | HBO | (9:30) Movie: ★ "Ladybugs" | | Inside the NFL (R) | | Movie: "Memoirs of an Invisible Man" (1992) | | | Movie: ★★ "Stay Tuned" (1992, Comedy) John Ritter. 'PG' | | | | Movie: ★ "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" (1992) | | | League | "League-Own" |
| 6 | WTVR | Not Just News | Drugs | Wonder Years | Wonder Years | WCW Wrestling | | To Be Announced | | | Baseball '93 | Major League Baseball: Regional Coverage -- Red Sox at Yankees or Mets at Braves | | | | | |
| 7 | WRLH | Tiny Toon | Taz-Mania | X-Men | X-Men | WWF Superstars | | Highlander: The Series (R) | | Kung Fu: The Legend Cont. | | Time Trax "Showdown" (R) | | Hunter "The Reporter" | | Renegade "The Hound" | |
| 8 | WRIC | Cryptkeeper | Bugs Bunny & Tweety | | Citykids | Science Guy | Rhythm & Jam | Why Didn't I | Movie: ★★★ "The Shaggy Dog" (1959) Fred MacMurray. | | | | College Football: Regional Coverage | | | | |
| 9 | WCVE | Woodshop | Trailside: Adv. | Am. Vacations | World Gardens | Your Garden | Victory Garden | Quilting '90s | Saw Creative | Sewing-Nancy | Frug. Gourmet | Cookin' Cheap | Dupree Cooks | Nova (R) | | Driver's Seat | Adventures |
| 10 | WGN | Pro Football | Outdoor Sec. | Golf Show | Paid Program | Soul Train (R) (In Stereo) | | Wavelength | Energy | Saved by Bell | Charles | Highlander: The Series (R) | | Movie: ★★ "Invaders From Mars" (1986) Hunter Carson. | | | |
| 11 | WJPR | Tiny Toon | Taz-Mania | X-Men | X-Men | Movie: ★★ "Cartel" (1990, Adventure) Miles O'Keeffe | | | | Movie: ★½ "Howling V: The Rebirth" (1989) Philip Davis. | | | | Harry-Hendr. | TBA | Why Didn't I | TBA |
| 12 | WWRT | Name-Advntur. | Calif. Dreams | Saved by Bell | ACC Football | College Football: Army at Duke (Live) | | | | | | | College Football: Mich. St. at N. Dame | | | Preview of the Ryder Cup | |
| 13 | WSET | Cryptkeeper | Bugs Bunny & Tweety | | Citykids | College Football: Army at Duke (Live) | | | | | | | College Football: Regional Coverage | | | | |
| 14 | TNT | How the West Was Won | | Movie: ★★½ "Seventh Cavalry" (1956, Western) | | Movie: ★★½ "The Violent Men" (1955, Western) Glenn Ford. | | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Bataan" (1943, Adventure) Robert Taylor, Thomas Mitchell | | | | | U.S. Olympic Gold | |
| 16 | SHOW | (8:55) Movie: "Beaches" (1988) | | Chris Cross | Ready or Not | Movie: ★★★ "Passed Away" (1992) 'PG-13' | | | Monkey House | Movie: ★½ "Baby on Board" (1991) 'PG' | | | Movie: ★★★½ "Dead Poets Society" (1989) Robin Williams 'PG' | | | | ★★ "Beaches" |
| 17 | DISN | Wonderland | Fraggle Rock | Movie: ★★ "The Chipmunk Adventure" (1987) | | | Paddington | Movie: ★★ "Red Riding Hood" (1987) 'NR' | | | Teddy B. | Movie: "Adventures in Dinosaur City" (1992) | | Movie: ★★½ "Herbie Rides Again" (1974) 'G' | | | |
| 18 | MTV | Big Picture (R) | MTV Jams Countdown | | Lip Service | Real World (R) | Week in Rock | House of Style | Rockumentary | Totally Buff | Beavis-Butt. | Best of the Beach The best of Beach MTV (R) | | | Beavis-Butt. | TBA | Softball |
| 19 | NICK | Cart. Kablooey | What You Do | Guts | Salute Shorts | Fifteen | Nick News | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Secrets of the Muppets (R) | | Miss Piggy Goes to Hollywood | | Can't on TV | Arcade | Double Dare | Wild Side |
| 20 | TNN | Remodeling | Mechanic | In-Fisherman | Outdoors | Roland Martin | Outdoors | Bill Dance Out. | Bassmasters | Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National -- Splitfire 200 | | | | NHRA Today | Inside-Racing | Powerboats | Bill Dance Out. |
| 22 | FAM | Wishkid | That's My Dog | Baby Races | Big Bro. Jake | African Skies | Bordertown | Young Riders (In Stereo) | | Gunsmoke "Root Down" | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Big Valley "Day of the Comet" | | Young Riders (In Stereo) | |
| 23 | VISN | Jerry Falwell | Gerbert | Just Kids | Missions | Over the Hill Gang | | Playhouse | Inside Stories | Rights and Wrongs: Television | | Americas (In Stereo) | | In Good Faith | Oh Brother | Jessy Dixon | Homeland |
| 24 | USA | WWF Mania Wrestling | | MacGyver "The Invisible Killer" | | Movie: ★½ "Once Bitten" (1985, Comedy) Lauren Hutton | | | | Movie: ★★ "The Secret Passion of Robert Clayton" (1992) | | | | Movie: ★★ "Cameron's Closet" (1987, Horror) Cotter Smith. | | | |
| 25 | WWOR | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Hot Properties | Simon & Simon | | Knight Rider | | A-Team | | Highlander: The Series (R) | | Renegade "Fighting Cage" (R) | |
| 26 | A&E | Investigative Reports (R) | | American Justice: Mafia | | Biography (R) | | Movie: ★★★★ "To Kill a Mockingbird" (1962, Drama) Gregory Peck | | | | | Movie: ★★ "House of Death" (1981, Horror) | | | Yuk Yuk Comedy | |
| 27 | LIFE | Frug. Gourmet | Frug. Gourmet | Moonlighting "Sam and Dave" | | L.A. Law "Gibbon Take" | | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Anything-Love | Anything-Love | Unsolved Mysteries | | Movie: ★★½ "In the Spirit" (1990) Marlo Thomas, Elaine May. | | | |
| 28 | TDC | Movie: ★★★ "Secret World of Reptiles" (1976) | | | Pet Con. | Mac & Mutley | Animals | Wings (R) | | Wild Wheels | Sport | Nature Watch | Global Family | Killing for a Living (R) | | Single Pistol Shot (R) | |
| 29 | BET | (9:00) Video Soul by Request | | Rap City Top ten | | City at Peace | | Challenge | Paid Program | Rap City Top ten (R) | | Video Soul by Request (R) | | | | Teen Summit (R) | |
| 30 | HTS | Beat Spread | Duke Football | Forecast | Sport Adv. | College Football: Ohio State at Pittsburgh (Live) | | | | | | | Knight & Hale | Redskins Report | | Bowling: Women's Finals | |

# TELEVISION

**SATURDAY EVENING** — SEPTEMBER 18, 1993

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| 2 CNN | World Today | Managing | Capital Gang | Sports Sat. | Primenews | | Both Sides | Sources | World News | | Sports Tonight | Capital Gang | Newsnight | Evans | Travel Guide | Managing (R) |
| 3 WTBS | WCW Saturday Night | | Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves. From Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. | | | | | | Movie: *** "The Big Red One" (1980, Adventure) Lee Marvin. | | | | Movie: ** "Deadly Blessing" (1981, Horror) Maren Jensen | | | |
| 4 ESPN | PGA Golf | Sportscenter | Football | College Football: Florida State at North Carolina. (Live) | | | | | | College Football: Colorado at Stanford. (Live) | | | | | | Baseball Night |
| 5 HBO | (5:30) Movie: *** "A League of Their Own" (1992) 'PG' | | | | Movie: **½ "Single White Female" (1992) Bridget Fonda. 'R' | | | | Dream On | Crypt Tales | Movie: *** "Lethal Weapon 3" (1992, Drama) Mel Gibson. 'R' | | | | Movie: "Strapped" (1993) | |
| 6 WTVR | News | CBS News | Entertainment Tonight | | Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman | | In the Heat of the Night (In Stereo) | | | | News | Countdown at Neon Armadillo | | Paid Program | Ebony/Jet | Catwalk (R) |
| 7 WRLH | Baywatch "Kicks" (In Stereo) | | Star Trek: Deep Space Nine | | Cops | Cops (R) | Front Page (In Stereo) | | Untouchables (R) (In Stereo) | | Comic Strip Live (R) (In Stereo) | | Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo) | | Movie: *** "The Fly" (1986) | |
| 8 WRIC | College Football | | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! | Movie: **½ "Joe Versus the Volcano" (1990) Tom Hanks | | | | Commish "The Anti-Commish" | | News | It's Showtime at the Apollo | | Soul Train (R) (In Stereo) | | Comedy Sho |
| 9 WCVE | Sandiego | Club Connect | Lawrence Welk Show | | Movie: *** "Beachcomber" (1938, Drama) Charles Laughton. | | | | Being Served | French Fields | Shelley | Smith & Jones | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 WGN | Lifestyles of Rich & Famous | | Runaway-Rich | Design. W. | Hero Street | | Variety: Living Cautiously | | News | | Night Court | Movie: *** "52 Pick-Up" (1986, Drama) Roy Scheider, Vanity | | | | Pro Football |
| 11 WJPR | Renegade "The Hound" | | Cobra "Pilot" | | Cops | Cops (R) | Front Page (In Stereo) | | Emergency | Emer. Call | Comic Strip Live (R) (In Stereo) | | Current Affair Extra | | Street Justice (R) | |
| 12 WWRT | News | NBC News | Design. W. | Cheers | Miss America: Untold Stories | | Mommies | Cafe Ame. | Miss America Pageant (In Stereo Live) | | | | News | Saturday Night Live Joe Pesci; Spin Doctors. | | |
| 13 WSET | College Football | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Movie: **½ "Joe Versus the Volcano" (1990) Tom Hanks. | | | | Spotlight on Country | | News | Star Trek: Deep Space Nine | | Magnum, P.I. "Love That Lies" | | Shopping Spr. |
| 14 TNT | Bugs Bunny's All Stars | | | | Movie: *** "Parrish" (1961, Drama) Three women teach a young man about love and life. | | | | | | Movie: **½ "Claudelle Inglish" (1961, Drama) Diane McBain. | | | | Movie: "Susan Slade" (1961) | |
| 16 SHOW | (5:45) Movie: ** "Beaches" (1988) Bette Midler. 'PG-13' | | | | Movie: **½ "Diggstown" (1992, Comedy) 'R' | | | Boxing Report | Movie: * "Future Kick" (1991) (In Stereo) 'R' | | | Red Shoe | Fallen Angels | Movie: **½ "Do or Die" (1991) Pat Morita. 'R' | | |
| 17 DISN | Walt Disney Presents | | Movie: *** "Snoopy, Come Home" (1972) 'G' | | | Really Rosie | Fleetwood Mac: Going Home (R) | | | Paul McCartney: Going Home | | Movie: **½ "The Red Pony" (1973, Drama) | | | Movie: ** "Charro!" (1969) 'G' | |
| 18 MTV | Softball | House of Style | Real World (R) | Real World (R) | Real World (R) | Week in Rock | Big Picture (R) | Sports | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | Countdown to the Ball | | Headbanger's Ball (In Stereo) | | | |
| 19 NICK | Salute Shorts | Legends of T. | Doug | Rugrats | Clarissa Expl. | Roundhouse | Ren & Stimpy | Rocko's Life | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart |
| 20 TNN | Truckin' USA | Explr. America | Our Way | Path to Stard. | Opry Bkstge. | Grand Opry | Statler Bros. (R) (In Stereo) | | Dancin' at the Hot Spots (R) | | Opry Bkstge. | Grand Opry | Statler Bros. (R) (In Stereo) | | Dancin' at the Hot Spots (R) | |
| 22 FAM | Snowy River: McGregor | | Bordertown | African Skies | Rescue 911 (In Stereo) | | Movie: *** "PT 109" (1963, Drama) President John F. Kennedy's World War II Naval exploits. | | | | | | CCM-TV | Zola Levitt | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 VISN | Keepers of the Earth | | Spirit Bay | Center Street | Joyful Noise | Airwaves | Mormon Choir | Highway | Family Showcase | | ACTS: Act It Out | | Joy of Music | Mormon Choir | Defense | Man Alive |
| 24 USA | Swamp Thing | Beyond | Case Closed | | Movie: ** "Off Limits" (1988, Drama) Willem Dafoe. (In Stereo) | | | | Silk Stalkings "Witness" | | Movie: *½ "My Mom's a Werewolf" (1988) Susan Blakely. | | | | "Chopper Chicks" | |
| 25 WWOR | Barnaby Jones | | Beat the Pro | Gimme Break | Movie: **½ "Perry Mason Returns" (1985) Raymond Burr. | | | | News | Newsworthy | Streets of San Francisco | | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 26 A&E | Evening at the Improv (R) | | Home Again | Home Again | Movie: ***½ "The Sugarland Express" (1974) Goldie Hawn. | | | | Comedy on the Road | | Caroline's Comedy Hour (R) | | Movie: ***½ "The Sugarland Express" (1974) Goldie Hawn | | | |
| 27 LIFE | Movie: *** "Hands of a Stranger" (1987) Armand Assante | | | | Movie: *** "Hands of a Stranger" (1987) Armand Assante. | | | | Hidden Room | Hidden Room | Unsolved Mysteries | | China Beach (Part 2 of 2) | | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 28 TDC | Natural World "Silent Valley" | | Zoo Life (R) | | Mac & Mutley | Animals | Wings of the Luftwaffe (R) | | Adventurers | Heart-Courage | Mac & Mutley | Animals | Wings of the Luftwaffe (R) | | Adventurers | Heart-Courage |
| 29 BET | Paid Program | Paid Program | News | Sports Report | College Football: Crampton Bowl -- Alabama State vs. Alcorn State. From Montgomery, Ala. (Live) | | | | | | | Paid Program | Off the Court | Video LP (R) | Rap City Top ten (R) | |
| 30 HTS | Salt. Fishing | College Football: Oregon State at Washington State. (Live) | | | | | | | Swing Trainer | Hamees Racing | | College Football: West Virginia at Maryland | | | | |

**SUNDAY DAYTIME** — SEPTEMBER 19, 1993

| Ch | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 | 5:00 | 5:30 |
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| 2 CNN | On the Menu | Newsmaker | Coaches | NFL Preview | Newsday | Science-Tech. | Week in Review | | Moneyweek | Earth Matters | World Report | | | | EarlyPrime | Newsmaker |
| 3 WTBS | Happy Days | Movie: **½ "Matlock: The Investigation" (1987) Andy Griffith. | | | | Movie: **½ "Matlock: The Mayor" (1988) Andy Griffith. | | | | Movie: **½ "Matlock: The Ambassador" (1988) Andy Griffith. | | | | Andy Griffith | 2 Stupid Dogs | Captain Planet |
| 4 ESPN | SportsWeekly | | Reporters | Sportscenter | NFL Gameday | | Auto Racing: IndyCar -- Bosch Spark Plug Grand Prix. (Live) | | | | | PGA Golf: Hardee's Classic -- Final Round. (Live) | | | | |
| 5 HBO | (9:00) Movie: | Sports Illustrated Swimsuit | | Movie: *** "And the Band Played On" (1993, Drama) Matthew Modine. | | | | | Educat. Peter | Movie: **½ "Prelude to a Kiss" (1992) Alec Baldwin. 'PG-13' | | | | Movie: "Mom and Dad Save the World" (1992) | | |
| 6 WTVR | Sunday Morn. | Larry Jones | Baptist | Face Nation | Va. Football | NFL Today | NFL Football: Washington Redskins at Philadelphia Eagles. From Veterans Stadium. (Live) | | | | | | | Ebony/Jet | Street Justice (R) | |
| 7 WRLH | Star Search (In Stereo) | | Andy Griffith | Frank Beamer | To Be Announced | | Movie: ** "Earthquake" (1974, Drama) | | | Movie: ** "Earthquake" (1974, Drama) | | | Movie: ** "Poltergeist II" (1986, Horror) JoBeth Williams | | | |
| 8 WRIC | (9:00) Movie: "The Seven-Ups" | | First Baptist Church | | This Week With David Brinkley | | This Richmond | Public Affairs | Movie: *** "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" (1947, Comedy) | | | | Omnibus | Paid Program | Report-South | Cosby Show |
| 9 WCVE | Long Ago, Far | Va. Currents | Capital News | Editors | Championship | Club Connect | In the Mix | | Lawrence Welk Show | | McLaughlin | One on One | Tony Brown | Entrepreneur | Liteline | Computer |
| 10 WGN | Star Search (In Stereo) | | Lifestyles of Rich & Famous | | Andy Griffith | Sandy & Sam | Snapshot | Andy Griffith | Major League Baseball: Florida Marlins at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field. (Live) | | | | | | Tenth Inning | Twilight Zone |
| 11 WJPR | Larry Jones | Outdoorsmen | Lifestyles of Rich & Famous | | Movie | | | | Movie | | | | Beauty and the Beast | | Highlander: The Series (R) | |
| 12 WWRT | Robert Schuller | | Victory Hour | | Design. W. | NFL Live | NFL Football: Cincinnati Bengals at Pittsburgh Steelers. From Three Rivers Stadium. (Live) | | | | | | NFL Football: Houston Oilers at San Diego Chargers. (Live) | | | |
| 13 WSET | Work Woman | Marth Stewart | MotorWeek | Training | Star Trek: Deep Space Nine | | This Week With David Brinkley | | Magnum, P.I. | | Haiti Mission | Movie: ** "Two Minute Warning" (1976, Suspense) Charlton Heston | | | | |
| 14 TNT | Movie: *** "Gay Purr-ee" (1962) Voices of Judy Garland. | | | | Movie: **** "A Star Is Born" (1954, Musical) Judy Garland. An actor turns to the bottle as his wife becomes a megastar. | | | | | | | | Movie: **½ "Crazy From the Heart" (1991) Christine Lahti | | | |
| 16 SHOW | (8:30) Movie: | Movie: *** "George's Island" (1989) 'PG' | | | Movie: **½ "The Blob" (1958, Science Fiction) | | | Movie: **½ "Blame It on the Bellboy" (1992) | | | Movie: ** "Straight Talk" (1992) Dolly Parton. | | | Ready or Not | Chris Cross | "Late-Dinnr" |
| 17 DISN | Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe (R) | | | Dinosaurs (R) | Kids Incorp. | Mickey Mouse | Danger Bay | Zorro | Scenic Canyons of Wonder | | Movie: "The Incredible Shrinking Man" (1957) | | | Movie: ** "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" | | |
| 18 MTV | Pauly's Wedding (In Stereo) | | TBA | House of Style | Real World (R) | Real World (R) | Real World (R) | Week in Rock | MTV Jams Countdown (R) | | House of Style | Rockumentary | To Be Announced (In Stereo) | | | |
| 19 NICK | Doug | Rugrats | Ren & Stimpy | Rocko's Life | Clarissa Expl. | Freshmen | Fifteen | Wild Side (R) | Wainerville With comic Marc Weiner. | | | | Can't on TV | Arcade | Double Dare | Freshmen |
| 20 TNN | Winners | NHRA Today | Inside-Racing | Raceday | Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup -- Splitfire Spark Plugs 500. From Dover Downs International Speedway, Del. (In Stereo Live) | | | | | | | | | Winners (R) | Remodeling | Mechanic |
| 22 FAM | Wishkid | Prince Valiant | Am. Baby | Healthy Kids | Movie: *** "Heidi" (1937, Drama) Shirley Temple. | | | | Movie: **½ "If a Man Answers" (1962, Comedy) Sandra Dee. | | | | Movie: *** "The Thrill of It All" (1963, Comedy) Doris Day | | | |
| 23 VISN | Jerry Falwell | Homeland | Peachtree | Day-Discovery | Winning Talk | | Worship: Catholic Mass | | Christopher | Presbyterian | Credo | Highway | Mormon Choir | Illuminations | Missions | Worship |
| 24 USA | Ghostbusters | Ghostbusters | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | WWF All-American Wrestling | | Movie: *** "Jack's Back" (1988, Mystery) James Spader. | | | | Movie: *** "White Palace" (1990, Drama) Susan Sarandon. | | | | Just Ten of Us | My Two Dads |
| 25 WWOR | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Movie: *** "Saraband" (1948, Drama) Stewart Granger. | | | | Movie: *½ "Salome, Where She Danced" (1945, Drama) | | | | Movie: "Perry Mason: The Case of the Silenced Singer" (1990) | | | |
| 26 A&E | Playwrights Theater: Hale | | Movie: ***½ "The Little Princess" (1939) Shirley Temple. | | | | Movie: **½ "My Tutor" (1983, Comedy-Drama) Caren Kaye. | | | | Movie: **½ "Repo Man" (1984, Comedy) Emilio Estevez. | | | | In Search Of... (R) | |
| 27 LIFE | Paid Program | Paid Program | Baby Knows | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Born Lucky | L.A. Law | | Moonlighting | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Movie: ** "Better Off Dead" (1993, Drama) Mare Winningham. | | | |
| 28 TDC | Homeworks | Pet Con. | Cholesterol | Great Chefs | Nature Watch | Global Family | Single Pistol Shot (R) | | The Big Wet (R) | | World of Valor | Heart-Courage | Mac & Mutley | Animals | Sky Hunters | Carriers |
| 29 BET | Video Gospel | Personal Diary | For Black Men | Lead Story | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 30 HTS | Final Score | Forecast | Sport Adv. | Duke Football | NFC East | Frank Beamer | College Football: Syracuse at Texas. | | | | | | | College Football: Arkansas at Alabama | | |

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| 2 CNN | World Today | Baseball '93 | Pinnacle | Sports Sunday | Primenews | | One Nation Under a Debt | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Business | World Report Final Edition | | | |
| 3 WTBS | WCW Main Event Wrestling | | Movie: **½ "Matlock: The Thief" (1988, Mystery) Andy Griffith. | | | | National Geographic Explorer | | | | Network Earth | Relationship | Secret | Tomorrow | Perfect Smile | Lori Davis Hair |
| 4 ESPN | Baseball Tonight | | NFL Primetime | | Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves. From Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. | | | | | | Sportscenter | | NFL Primetime (R) | | Baseball Tonight (R) | |
| 5 HBO | Movie: **½ "Wayne's World" (1992) Mike Myers. 'PG-13' | | | | Movie: **½ "Batman Returns" (1992, Adventure) Michael Keaton. 'PG-13' | | | | | Movie: ** "Boomerang" (1992, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. 'R' | | | | Movie: *** "Patriot Games" (1992) 'R' | | |
| 6 WTVR | CBS News | News | 60 Minutes | | It Had to Be | Movie: ***½ "The Hunt for Red October" (1990, Adventure) Sean Connery. | | | | | News | Married... With | Crusaders | | Lifestyles of Rich & Famous | |
| 7 WRLH | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Townsend Television | | Martin | Living Single | Married... With | Daddy Dearest | Star Trek: Deep Space Nine | | Untouchables (R) (In Stereo) | | Trinity Baptist Church | | Music Scoupe | |
| 8 WRIC | News | ABC News | Home Videos | Am. Funniest | Emmy Awards (In Stereo Live) | | | | | | News | American Gladiators | | Apollo Comedy Hour (R) | | MotorWeek |
| 9 WCVE | Ghostwriter | Ghostwriter | Austin City Limits (In Stereo) | | Nature "Scandinavia" (R) | | Masterpiece Theatre: Murder | | For the Living (In Stereo) | | P.O.V. | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 WGN | Movie: **½ "Animals Are Beautiful People" (1974) | | | | Renegade "Fighting Cage" (R) | | Billy Graham Crusade | | News | Instant Replay | Night Court | Street Justice "Desperate" (R) | | Emer. Call | Prime Suspect | Comedy Club |
| 11 WJPR | Catwalk "Family Business" (R) | | Townsend Television | | Martin | Living Single | Married... With | Daddy Dearest | Paid Program | Paid Program | To Be Announced | | It's Showtime at the Apollo | | Sports Follies | (Off Air) |
| 12 WWRT | NFL Football | | I Witness Video (In Stereo) | | Seaquest DSV (In Stereo) | | Movie: **½ "Quigley Down Under" (1990) Tom Selleck. | | | | News | Inside Edition | Paid Program | Sweating Bullets "Users" | | ZooLife (R) |
| 13 WSET | News | ABC News | Home Videos | Am. Funniest | Emmy Awards (In Stereo Live) | | | | | | News | Entertainment Tonight | | Sports | Head of Class | Shopping Spr. |
| 14 TNT | Bugs Bunny's All Stars | | | NFL Pregame | NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at Phoenix Cardinals. From Sun Devil Stadium. (Live) | | | | | | NFL Post Game | | Movie: ** "Forced Vengeance" (1982) Chuck Norris. | | | |
| 16 SHOW | (5:30) Movie: "Late for Dinner" | | Movie: ** "Life Stinks" (1991, Comedy) Mel Brooks. 'PG-13' | | | | Movie: *** "Honeymoon in Vegas" (1992) | | | Fallen Angels | Movie: ** "Scanners III: The Takeover" (1992) Stave Parrish. | | | | Denis Leary-Cure | |
| 17 DISN | Avonlea (R) (In Stereo) | | Movie: **½ "Love Leads the Way" (1984) Timothy Bottoms. | | | | Hollywood: The Golden Years | | Movie: "The Princess and the Pirate" (1944) | | | Judy Garland Concert | | Movie: ** "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" | | |
| 18 MTV | (4:00) To Be Announced | | Beavis-Butt. | House of Style | Real World (R) | Wrote-Watch | Week in Rock | Sports | Unplugged | Rockumentary | Liquid TV | Speed Racer | 120 Minutes (In Stereo) | | | |
| 19 NICK | Rocko's Life | Legends of T. | You Afraid? | Roundhouse | Nick News | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart |
| 20 TNN | In-Fisherman | Bill Dance Out. | Outdoors | NHRA Today | Inside-Racing | Raceday (R) | Fishin' | Roland Martin | Bassmasters | Hank Parker | Road Test | Truck Power | Truckin' USA | Speed-Beauty | Our Way | Explr. America |
| 22 FAM | Tom Kitten | Sam Whiskers | That's My Dog | Baby Races | Rin Tin Tin | Big Bro. Jake | Snowy River: McGregor | | In Touch | | Ben Haden | J. Ankerberg | John Osteen | Feed Children | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 VISN | Jewish Chron. | Faces on Faith | VISN Showcase | | Songs | Joy of Music | Common Sense Religion | | Rejoice in the Lord | | Changed Lives | Lord's Way | Americas (In Stereo) | | Everyman | |
| 24 USA | My Two Dads | My Two Dads | Movie: "Rubdown" (1993, Drama) Jack Coleman. (In Stereo) | | | | Case Closed (R) | | Silk Stalkings (R) (In Stereo) | | Silk Stalkings "Witness" (R) | | Hollywd Inside | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 25 WWOR | Barnaby Jones | | Simon & Simon | | Barnaby Jones | | Streets of San Francisco | | News | Gimme Break | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 26 A&E | Real West (R) | | Jewel in the Crown | | Movie: "Framed" (1992, Suspense) (Part 1 of 2) Timothy Dalton. | | | | Poirot | | Caroline's Comedy Hour | | Movie: "Framed" (1992, Suspense) (Part 1 of 2) Timothy Dalton | | | |
| 27 LIFE | Movie: ** "The Last Prostitute" (1991) Sonia Braga. | | | | Movie: **½ "Punchline" (1988, Comedy-Drama) Sally Field. | | | | Comics in Search | | Speciality Update | | Physicians' Journal Update | | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 28 TDC | Wings (R) | | Nature of Things | | Wildlife Tales | Sanctuaries | Pursuit of Justice | | Pursuit of Justice | | Wildlife Tales | Sanctuaries | Pursuit of Justice (R) | | Pursuit of Justice (R) | |
| 29 BET | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Bobby Jones Gospel (R) | | Video Gospel | Personal Diary | For Black Men | Lead Story (R) | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 30 HTS | (4:30) College Football: Arkansas at Alabama | | | Swing Trainer | College Football: Virginia Tech at Miami | | | | | | Drag Racing: NHRA Nationals | | Tennis: Big Bear Champions -- Final. From Columbus, Ohio | | | |

**MONDAY EVENING** — SEPTEMBER 20, 1993

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| 2 CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenews | | Larry King Live | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Crossfire (R) | Larry King Live (R) | |
| 3 WTBS | Head of Class | B. Hillbillies | Andy Griffith | Sanford & Son | Movie: *** "Solomon and Sheba" (1959, Drama) Yul Brynner, George Sanders. | | | | | Movie: ***½ "Mister Roberts" (1955, Comedy-Drama) Henry Fonda. | | | | | National Geographic Explorer | |
| 4 ESPN | Th'breds | Up Close | Sportscenter | NFL Prime Monday | | | Bodybuilding: USA Championships. | | | | Baseball Night | Sportscenter | | NFL's Greatest Moments | | NFL Yearbook |
| 5 HBO | (4:45) Movie: | Movie: ** "Only You" (1992, Comedy) 'PG-13' | | | Movie: "Amityville 1992: It's About Time" (1992) | | | Movie: *½ "Mikey" (1991) Brian Bonsall. 'R' | | | Movie: **½ "Dying Young" (1991, Drama) Julia Roberts. 'R' | | | | Bill Hicks: Revelations (R) | |
| 6 WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne | Ent. Tonight | Evening Shade | Dave's World | Murphy Brown | Love & War | Northern Exposure | | News | Late Show (In Stereo) | | Married... With | Love Connect. | News (R) |
| 7 WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H | Coach | Cops | Movie: "Based on an Untrue Story" (1993) Morgan Fairchild | | | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Chevy Chase (In Stereo) | | Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo) | | Jenny Jones | |
| 8 WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! | Day One | | NFL Football: Denver Broncos at Kansas City Chiefs. From Arrowhead Stadium. (In Stereo Live) | | | | | | News | Nightline | Am.Journal | Current Affair |
| 9 WCVE | Learn for All | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour | | New Guinea: Land of the Unexpected (R) (In Stereo) | | | | Beatrice Wood: Mama of Dada | | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 WGN | Saved by Bell | Wavelength | Design. W. | Jeffersons | Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field. (Live) | | | | | | News | Emer. Call | Odd Couple | Movie: **½ "Dealers" (1989) Paul McGann | | |
| 11 WJPR | Full House | Mama | Current Affair | Murphy Brown | Movie: "Based on an Untrue Story" (1993) Morgan Fairchild | | | | Matlock (In Stereo) | | Chevy Chase (In Stereo) | | Cheers | Gunsmoke | | (Off Air) |
| 12 WWRT | News | NBC News | Inside Edition | Cheers | Fresh Prince of Bel-Air | | Movie: "Star" (1993, Drama) Jennie Garth, Ted Wase. | | | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) | | Late Night | | Bob Costas |
| 13 WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Day One | | NFL Football: Denver Broncos at Kansas City Chiefs. From Arrowhead Stadium. (In Stereo Live) | | | | | | News | Nightline | Rush L. | Head of Class |
| 14 TNT | Fred & Barney | Bear Bunch | Bugs Bunny's All Stars | | Movie: **½ "The Pride and the Passion" (1957, Adventure) Cary Grant. | | | | | Movie: *** "More Than a Miracle" (1968, Fantasy) Sophia Loren, Omar Sharif. | | | | | Movie: "Lady Liberty" (1972) | |
| 16 SHOW | Movie: *** "The Band Wagon" (1953, Musical) Fred Astaire. | | | | Movie: ** "Lady Beware" (1987, Suspense) Diane Lane. 'R' | | | | Movie: *** "The Player" (1992, Satire) Tim Robbins. 'R' | | | | Robert Altman | Movie: * "Buford's Beach Bunnies" (1992) 'R' | | |
| 17 DISN | Movie: "The Great Mouse Detective" (1986) 'G' | | | Grinch-Cat Hat | Avonlea "True Confessions" | | Movie: **** "Casablanca" (1942) Humphrey Bogart. 'PG' | | | | Land of the Shining Mountains | | | Movie: **½ "Against a Crooked Sky" (1975) | | |
| 18 MTV | Altern. Nation | Rock Videos | Beavis-Butt. | Speed Racer | MTV Prime (In Stereo) | | Unplugged (R) | Unplugged (R) | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | Rock Videos | Alternative Nation (In Stereo) | | Speed Racer | Dreamtime |
| 19 NICK | (5:30) Nicktoonathon A cartoon marathon. | | | Rocko's Life | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart |
| 20 TNN | (5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | | | Crook | Texas Conn. | Nashville Now (In Stereo) | | Celebrities Offstage XVII (R) | | Club Dance (R) (In Stereo) | | Crook | Texas Conn. | Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo) | |
| 22 FAM | Life Goes On "Libby's Sister" | | Waltons "The Crisis" | | Young Riders "The Exchange" | | Father Dowling Mysteries | | 700 Club | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Bordertown | Rifleman | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 VISN | Inside Stories | Robert Clary | 1 in the Spirit | Headlines | Sullivans | Joy of Music | Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces | | Methodist Hour | | Sing Out America | | Recovery Line | | Portraits | |
| 24 USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Major Dad | Wings | Case Closed | | WWF: Monday Night Raw | | Silk Stalkings "Perfect Alibi" | | Major Dad | Wings | Odd Couple | Quantum Leap (In Stereo) | | Hollywd Inside |
| 25 WWOR | Cosby Show | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Gloria | Simon & Simon | | Barnaby Jones | | News | | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 A&E | Rockford Files | | In Search Of... | | Movie: "Framed" (1992, Suspense) (Part 2 of 2) Timothy Dalton. | | | | Lovejoy Mysteries (Part 1 of 2) | | Evening at the Improv (R) | | Movie: "Framed" (1992, Suspense) (Part 2 of 2) Timothy Dalton | | | |
| 27 LIFE | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | L.A. Law "L.A. Lawless" | | Movie: **½ "In the Arms of a Killer" (1992) Jaclyn Smith. | | | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Mysteries | Thirtysomething | | Paid Program |
| 28 TDC | Mother Nature | Wildlife Chron. | Infinite Voyage (R) | | Gooney Birds of Midway | | Hollywood Confidential (R) | | Pursuit of Justice | | Gooney Birds of Midway (R) | | Hollywood Confidential (R) | | Pursuit of Justice (R) | |
| 29 BET | Video LP | Screen Scene | Sanford | Comedy Club | W. Happening | Comicview | Video Soul (R) | | | | Comedy Club | Screen Scene | Midnight Love | | Comicview (R) | Video LP |
| 30 HTS | Redskins Magazine | | Lighter Side | Redskins Magazine (R) | | Casserly | Tennis: Big Bear Champions -- Final. From Columbus, Ohio (R) | | | | TBA | Soccer '94 | Redskins Magazine (R) | | MotorSports Hour | |

**TUESDAY EVENING** — SEPTEMBER 21, 1993

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| 2 CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenews | | Larry King Live | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Crossfire (R) | Larry King Live (R) | |
| 3 WTBS | Head of Class | B. Hillbillies | Andy Griffith | Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos. From Olympic Stadium. (Live) | | | | | | Movie: **½ "Signpost to Murder" (1965) | | | Movie: ** "Texasville" (1990, Drama) Jeff Bridges, Annie Potts | | | |
| 4 ESPN | NBA Today | Up Close | Sportscenter | Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live) | | | | | | Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live) | | | | | | Sportscenter |
| 5 HBO | Movie: *** "The Buddy Holly Story" (1978) Gary Busey. 'PG' | | | | Movie: **½ "Single White Female" (1992) Bridget Fonda. 'R' | | | | Movie: **½ "Quick" (1993) Teri Polo. 'R' | | | Movie: *** "The Untouchables" (1987, Drama) Kevin Costner. (In Stereo) 'R' | | | | |
| 6 WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne | Ent. Tonight | Rescue 911 (In Stereo) | | Movie: "Donato and Daughter" (1993, Drama) Charles Bronson. | | | | News | Late Show Carrie Fisher | | Married... With | Love Connect. | News (R) |
| 7 WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H | Coach | Cops | Roc (In Stereo) | Bakersfield | America's Most Wanted | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Chevy Chase Rita Rudner | | Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) | | Jenny Jones | |
| 8 WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! | Full House | Phenom | Roseanne | Coach | NYPD Blue "Pilot" | | News | Nightline | Am.Journal | Current Affair | Joan Rivers (In Stereo) | |
| 9 WCVE | Learn for All | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour | | Nova "The Lost Tribe" (R) | | Health Quarterly | | Innovation Special | | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 WGN | Saved by Bell | Wavelength | Design. W. | Jeffersons | Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field. (Live) | | | | | | News | Prime Suspect | Court TV | "The Greatest Thing That Almost Happened" | | |
| 11 WJPR | Full House | Mama | Current Affair | Murphy Brown | Roc (In Stereo) | Bakersfield | America's Most Wanted | | Matlock (In Stereo) | | Chevy Chase Rita Rudner | | Cheers | Gunsmoke | | (Off Air) |
| 12 WWRT | News | NBC News | Inside Edition | Cheers | Saved by Bell | Getting By | Larroquette | Second Half | Dateline | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) | | Late Night | | Bob Costas |
| 13 WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Full House | Phenom | Roseanne | Coach | NYPD Blue "Pilot" | | News | Nightline | Rush L. | Head of Class | Home Shopping Spree | |
| 14 TNT | Fred & Barney | Bear Bunch | Bugs Bunny's All Stars | | Movie: *** "The Heroes of Telemark" (1965, Drama) Kirk Douglas | | | | | Movie: "Lost Command" (1966) A peasant goes from paratroop leader to a command in Algeria. | | | | | | Best-Enms |
| 16 SHOW | Movie: *½ "Star Knight" (1986, Fantasy) Harvey Keitel. 'PG-13' | | | | Movie: *½ "The Human Shield" (1992) 'R' | | | Movie: *½ "Delta Force 3: The Killing Game" | | | Movie: ** "The Wrong Man" (1993) Rosanna Arquette. 'R' | | | | Movie: "Fires Within" (1991) | |
| 17 DISN | Movie: ** "Animalympics" (1979) 'NR' | | | Zorro | Walt Disney Presents | | America: Hawaiian Paradise | | | Movie: **** "Sayonara" (1957, Drama) Marlon Brando, Red Buttons | | | | | Movie: "The Corn Is Green" | |
| 18 MTV | Altern. Nation | Rock Videos | Beavis-Butt. | Speed Racer | MTV Prime (In Stereo) | | Unplugged (R) | Unplugged (R) | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | Rock Videos | Alternative Nation (In Stereo) | | Speed Racer | Dreamtime |
| 19 NICK | What You Do | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Bullwinkle | Partridge Fam. | Get Smart | Dragnet | Bob Newhart | M.T. Moore | M.T. Moore | Dick Van Dyke | Lucy Show | A. Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop |
| 20 TNN | (5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | | | Crook and Chase Pam Tillis | | Nashville Now Dan Seals | | American Music Shop | | Club Dance (R) (In Stereo) | | Crook and Chase Pam Tillis | | Nashville Now Dan Seals (R) | |
| 22 FAM | Life Goes On "The Buddy" | | Waltons "The Crisis" | | Young Riders "The Exchange" | | Father Dowling Mysteries | | 700 Club | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Bordertown | Rifleman | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 VISN | Airwaves | Center Street | Life Choices | Spirit | Sullivans | Joy of Music | VISN Agenda | | In Touch | | Gospel Music | Lightmusic | Man Alive | Oh Brother | VISN Showcase | |
| 24 USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Major Dad | Wings | Murder, She Wrote | | Boxing: Benny Amparo vs. Tony Green. (Live) | | | | Major Dad | Wings | Odd Couple | Quantum Leap (In Stereo) | | Counterstrike |
| 25 WWOR | Cosby Show | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Pittsburgh Pirates. From Three Rivers Stadium. (Live) | | | | | | News | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 A&E | Rockford Files | | In Search Of... (R) | | Biography | | Touch of Frost (Series Premiere) | | | | Evening at the Improv (R) | | Biography (R) | | Touch of Frost (R) | |
| 27 LIFE | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | L.A. Law | | Movie: ** "Once Is Not Enough" (1975, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Alexis Smith | | | | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Thirtysomething | | Paid Program |
| 28 TDC | Mother Nature | Wildlife Chron. | Infinite Voyage (R) | | Terra X (R) | Treasure Hunt | Invention (R) | Next Step | Pursuit of Justice | | Terra X (R) | Treasure Hunt | Invention (R) | Next Step (R) | Pursuit of Justice (R) | |
| 29 BET | Video LP | Screen Scene | Sanford | Out All Night | W. Happening | Comicview | Video Soul (R) | | | | Comedy Club | Screen Scene | Midnight Love | | Comicview (R) | Video LP |
| 30 HTS | Golf Atlantic | Whitetail | Swing Trainer | English Soccer | | | Casserly | Boxing: Fight Night at the Great Western Forum | | | | Putt to Win | Rugby World | | Sportswire | |

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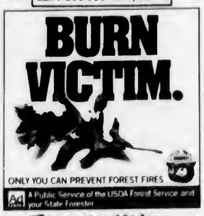
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# NEWS

## Colleges Have Done Little To Cut Costs

(AP) — Scaling back. Down sizing. Flattening management.

Businesses, government agencies, all kinds of bureaucracies, have faced up to the realities of today's tough economy with massive restructuring and changes in the way they operate.

But not Virginia's colleges.

Despite 30 years of talk and promises, many universities still are doing things the way they always have.

College officials lambaste the state for cutting their budgets by a fifth, but evidence shows they've done little to restrain their own appetites for bigger staffs and fatter programs.

Gordon K. Davies, director of the State Council of Higher Education, says the schools have let the state and the taxpayers down. The council, a coordinating agency, advises and oversees colleges, but has no regulatory power over the boards of visitors that govern the schools.

The colleges, Davies says, have been given multi-millions for financial aid and approval to level double-digit tuition increases with the proviso that they look to streamline. Instead, they used tuition hikes to recoup most of their losses.

"As far as I am concerned, the governor and the General Assembly have kept their part of the bargain, but we haven't kept ours."

To be sure, the schools have substantially cut spending on maintenance, library purchases and faculty travel. But those are stealth cuts, easily made, not widely felt, not hotly debated. They have skirted fundamental changes to:

—Fat Administrations: Colleges are tying up money in bureaucracies that could be spent on teaching positions. The University of Virginia has four openings in the office of President John T. Casteen III, who in 1992-93 had 16 aides, assistants, special assistants, secretaries and interns. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder said: "I run the state, and I don't have as many aides and assistants."

—Academic Bloat: Universities have refused to shut down academic departments or degree programs with low enrollments, and they've avoided trimming academic areas that duplicate those at nearby schools. Instead, they're still pushing to expand into more esoteric fields.

—Luxury Services: Fees continue to soar to pay for a smorgasbord of services and activities ranging from a steak house at James Madison University to a convocation hall yet to be built at ODU. Students pay for these perks whether they want them or not.

Schools also have failed to curtail unpatrolled faculty research. The state estimates that $30 million a year is wasted on research that doesn't pass muster. Some schools continue to offer an array of remedial courses — one-in-four college students is enrolled in them — even though community colleges can teach beginning math and English courses at less cost.

"Things have to change," said Wilder. "Once the public finds out just how their tax dollars are being spent, especially at state-supported schools, they'll say 'Why so?'"

A review of recent budgets at U.Va., James Madison and Virginia Commonwealth universities shows that total staffs have grown despite the axing of state aid. In every case, staff and administrative growth outpaced that of the teaching corps. At VCU and U.Va., the number of full-time faculty jobs actually declined from 1986 to 1992.

JMU increased the number of teaching jobs by 4 percent since 1989, but administrative jobs proliferated at nearly 11 percent.

In the community college system, on the other hand, administrators have taken a bigger hit than teachers. The number of staff positions has been cut by 12 percent since 1980, compared with 10 percent for faculty. Meanwhile, enrollment grew by 35 percent, compared with 10 percent at both U.Va. and VCU and 27 percent at JMU.

"I sometimes think we do have too many administrators," said JMU's president, Ronald E. Carrier. "But when I look at it — and I do look at it — I see these people doing things we didn't do before."

However, Andrew Kohen, a professor of economics at James Madison, said there's an overflow of midlevel administrators. "We could get a lot more mileage out of them if we got them into the classroom ... You get assistant deans and associate deans."

Administrators, some of whom already were pulling down six-figure salaries, received raises even during a state wage freeze from 1990 to 1992. Nearly 10,000 — that's 40 percent — of the salary increases granted to state workers during the freeze went to university administrators and to thousands of faculty members. The state allowed raises to reward promotions, support gender equity and counter competitive offers.

At U.Va., the provost and law school dean, who both made more than $100,000, each got a $25,000 increase.

Overall, U.Va. handed out $16.5 million in raises to blue- and white-collar employees during the freeze. VCU, where raises were smaller and more widely spread, gave out $14.6 million. Virginia Tech spent $4.2 million on raises, William and Mary $2.6 million and George Mason University $2.4 million.

Schools could once afford the luxury of expanding. Academic departments and degree programs sprouted in the last decade as money flowed into universities. Now, it's hard to shut them down.

When administrators talk about down sizing in academics, they talk about the programs they've decided not to add. ODU has canceled plans to start doctoral programs in geology, applied chemistry and nursing, Provost Jo Ann Gora said. But what existing programs has ODU dropped? None.

Other schools haven't pruned academic offerings much more. Virginia Tech, the state's largest school with 75 departments, eliminated two, but only through mergers. Tech has combined the animal and poultry science departments, as well as the biochemistry and nutrition and the anaerobic microbiology departments. That cut six positions, saving the school $300,000 a year, spokesman Larry Hincker said.

"Even in times of turmoil, institutions find it extremely difficult to close degree programs," Margaret A. Miller, associate director of the state council, said. "It's surprising how much support and constituency a program with even few students in it can get."

Firing a tenured professor can put a university on shaky legal — and political — ground. Get rid of a department of three professors and you face infuriating the hundreds left on campus.

But Davies, the director of the state council, said: "Departments come into being because they meet a perceived need. It is counterintuitive to think they meet all those needs forever."

State records, in fact, show that more than 140 bachelor's degree programs, which are not all full-fledged departments, produced fewer than 10 graduates across the state last year. Norfolk State topped the list with 28, followed by Radford, with 15, and ODU, with 14.

More than 45 of the programs had fewer than four graduates — including geophysics and seismology at Tech, dance at Radford, earth and planetary sciences at Longwood and general home economics at Norfolk State.

University officials counter that some departments with few majors, like philosophy and physics, are busy offering courses to students in other fields. Others are just traditional.

Norfolk State and ODU, state-supported universities in the same city, are supposed to avoid duplicating programs. But state data show they have more than 20 common majors, including accounting and nursing. A half-dozen, including sociology and math, produced fewer than 50 graduates combined last year.

Meanwhile, the number of programs and degrees grows. The state council in June approved 10 new programs for state-supported schools — including ODU's writing and women's studies degrees; a master's in social work and a bachelor's in anthropology at Radford; and a doctorate in art history at VCU. Last year, private Hampton University won approval for a doctoral program in physics, even though three other schools offer the degree and there's a shortage of jobs for physicists nationally.

At James Madison, students are tantalized by the choice of 250 clubs, a school-owned residence in London for exchange programs, a summer dinner theater with student actors, two radio stations, a steak house for students bored with cafeteria food and cable television in dorm rooms.

They pay for it, too. JMU's mandatory activity fees total $1,968 this year, the state's highest.

Elsewhere, too, students are paying for video collections in libraries, food courts in student union buildings, high-tech weight rooms in club-like recreation centers. They contribute to annual events such as U.Va.'s fall film festival, which board member Patricia Kluge prodded her colleagues to assist with a new $2 student fee that kicked in this fall.

At virtually all four-year schools, fees also cover a full range of health services, career advising programs and mental health assistance. Students who don't want or need these services pay for them anyway.

These auxiliary enterprises receive no state funds. But the self-supporting ventures have become big business. They consume nearly half JMU's budget.

"Students demand a lot more services now," said Carrier, president of JMU. Added Terry Knight, the budget director, "Do you want bare bone programs or do you want quality? This is how we define quality." And JMU is hot, flooded every year, with 12,000 applications for its 2,000 entering-class slots.

But senior Laura McClintock said students might not approve all those fees if they had a vote. "I don't think it's much of a coincidence that JMU has very high fees and students have little say," she said. "If students had some say, 40 percent of our fees wouldn't go for athletics." That number came out in a student government report this year after students demanded a fee breakdown from the administration.

A sizable chunk of student fees at other schools also goes to athletics, nearly one-fifth of U.Va.'s, for example.

U.Va's athletic budget has gone up about a third since the mid-1980s, to nearly $15 million last year. At VCU and JMU, sports spending, including more money for women's sports and bigger athletic scholarships to cover higher tuitions, has increased nearly 60 percent since 1986.

"It's part of student life," Carrier said.

At ODU for the last two years, students have been paying $59 a year, generating $1 million annually, for a convocation hall that may not be built until the next decade. "It's not uncommon in higher education to ask students to support a project that's in the future," Vice President Richard A. Staneski said.

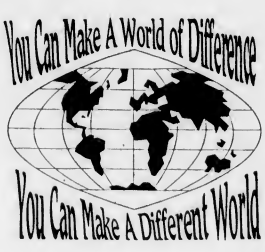
The hall, which would seat 10,000, would be used for basketball games, concerts and speeches. "It's a little more broadly focused than a place to play basketball," he said. "It may not be academic, but it's only in part athletic."

James W. Dyke Jr., former Virginia secretary of education, said, "The priority has got to be on education, not athletics.

"The schools are going to be forced to look at what they're doing. They can't continue business as usual."


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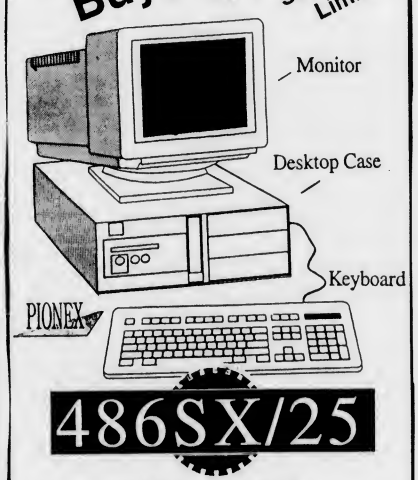
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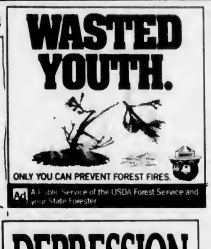
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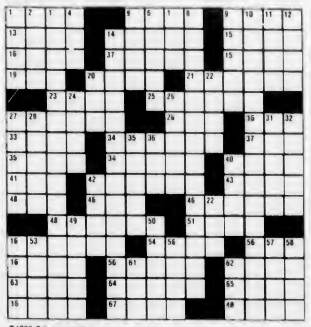
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**ACROSS**

1 Infant
5 Helper: abbr.
9 River boat
13 Astringent
14 Noonday repast
15 A Gardner
16 Ballads
17 Mohammedan decree
18 Back of the neck
19 Diamond —
20 Certain beam
21 Allt
23 "— by the papers"
25 Of heroic proportions
27 "Hedda —"
29 TV's Vigoda
30 Have food
33 Curved molding
34 Vestiges
37 Pinderic
38 Gerald or Henry
39 More easily handled, as a ship
40 Makers: abbr.
41 Table scrap
42 Trustworthy
43 "— a song go out..."
44 Sunbeam
45 Peron's land: abbr.
46 Wash. city
48 Striped
51 Bubble
52 Parasite
54 Genesis name
56 Psychic letters
59 Byway
60 Blacksmith necessity
62 Gratis
63 Conjunctions
64 Court case
65 Lat. abbr.
66 Nuisance
67 Cloche and tam
68 "Jane —"

**DOWN**

1 Good time
2 Jai —
3 WWII slogan
4 Ger. spa
5 Air
6 Kind of drum
7 Doctoral degree
8 Independence Hall item
9 Medicinal plant
10 Faneuil Hall
11 Gr. flask
12 Unwanted plant
14 Patrick Henry alternative
20 Golf mound
22 High cards
24 Winter vehicle
26 Strides
27 Have an interest in
28 Gr. marketplace
31 Pertinent
32 Seed cover
35 Roam
36 Exist
40 Wallace of TV
42 Suspend
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*Information on events should be submitted to the Rotunda Box 2901 by the FRIDAY preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.*

**Wednesday September 15**

**Soccer:** Hampden-Sydney, 4 p.m, 1st Ave. Field

**Rotunda Newspaper Meeting:** We need you - come join us! 6:00pm Grainger B16

**Involvement Fair:** 5-7pm, Lancaster Mall

**LP Lecture:** "Women's Choices in the 90s" by Ronda Slater, 8 p.m., Commonwealth Ballroom

**Thursday September 16**

**College Council:** 11:20 a.m., Amelia Room

**Involvement Fair:** 12:30 - 2:30 pm, Lancaster Mall

**Career Center:** Resume/ Cover Letter Workshop. 1 p.m.

**Computers Unlimited:** Meeting. 5:15pm, Grainger 310

**Friday September 17**

**Alumni Board Meeting**

**LP Movie:** "Groundhog Day," 8 & 10:30pm., Commonwealth Ballroom

**Saturday September 18**

**Alumni Board Meeting**

**Invitational Golf Tournament**

**Jarman Dinner**

**Karaoke Night:** 9-Midnight, Lancer Cafe

**Sunday September 19**

**Invitational Golf Tournament**

**Monday September 20**

**Career Center:** Resume/ Cover Letter Workshop. 5 p.m.

**LP Movie:** "Groundhog Day," 9pm., Commonwealth Ballroom

**Tuesday September 21**

**SGA Senate Meets:** 1pm Lankford.

**Women's Tennis:** Sweet Briar, 4 p.m., Lancer Courts

**Student Forum:** 7 p.m., Lankford ABC Rooms

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# SPORTS

*Coach Sandy Bridgeman Returns Nine From A Year Ago*

## Experience To Spark Field Hockey

Longwood's 1993 NCAA Division II field hockey team returns nine members from last season's 10-5-1 squad, including 1992 second-team College Field Hockey Coaches Association/Sauk Valley All-American senior Missy Moran . With seven veterans likely to start and having her best freshman class since arriving four years ago, Coach Sandy Bridgeman feels good about getting the season underway.

"During the preseason, we've emphasized speed as we will be a much quicker team this fall," added Bridgeman. "We've worked on the basics, developing from there and the team has looked good."

Longwood is currently 2-2 this fall. After dropping its opener 4-0 on the road at Millersville (Pa.), the Lady Lancers bounced back to win two of three this past weekend at a tournament hosted by Kutztown (Pa.) University. LC fell 1-0 in three overtimes to KU before beating Frostburg (Md.) State 3-0 and Indiana (Pa.) 6-0. Selected to the all-tournament team at Kutztown were Missy Moran, Ashley Bolen and Sara Hogan. Amy Hegna tops the squad with three goals while Meredith Blackman has added two goals. Hogan has recorded 33 saves in goal, an .868 save percentage.

Headlining the Lady Lancers experience from her center midfield position is Moran. A two-time team most valuable player, Moran enters her final campaign with 11 career goals and 12 career assists for 34 points in her LC career. She led the team a year ago with eight goals and nine assists. Moran will be a team co-captain this fall.

"Missy has a great attitude as she is a complete team player," says Bridgeman. "She should score a lot from the center of the field inside of 25 yards."

Another senior starter and co-captain is Anita Warford. Warford will open at the right back position. An experienced, hard-working player, Warford started all 16 games a year ago. The squad's other senior, Nora Lamb, is battling for a starting berth at the left wing spot on the forward line. Depending on the alignment being used, Lamb could see lots of action in that position.

Junior starters will include goalkeeper Sara Hogan, midfielder/sweeper Mari Willen and sweeper/back Ashley Bolen. Hogan enters her third-straight season in goal for LC with 272 career saves. Hogan recorded seven shutouts a year ago with an .895 save percentage.

"Sara's had an excellent preseason, controlling the circle and making some fantastic saves," said Bridgeman. "Having her in goal allows our team to take more chances. She is playing with a high confidence level right now."

Willen will be a key player this fall as she will probably move into the sweeper position left vacant by graduated 1992 second-team CFHCA/Sauk Valley All-American Tonia Harris. Willen, a left-side midfielder a year ago, will provide the Lady Lancers with a much more flexible sweeper as she can cover a lot of territory in that position.

Willen had eight goals and an assist a year ago and will once again be a scoring threat in addition to being a defensive stopper. Also to see action at sweeper is Bolen, a good defender who has started nine games in her career. Bolen could see time at the center back position as well.

Three sophomores will likely start in Amy Hegna, Jean Rehbein and Tiffany Tignor. Hegna will be a center forward after starting eight games a year ago with one goal and an assist. Rehbein will open at the left back spot and possesses speed and endurance. Tignor has been the surprise of preseason according to Bridgeman. Having seen action in only one game a year ago, Tignor has arrived this fall in excellent condition and will probably open at left midfield.

Bridgeman has brought in seven freshmen and is excited with their potential. Expected to start are Kelly Callan, Melissa Buelow, LeAnne Deal and Meredith Blackman. Callan has probably been most impressive and will open at right midfielder. A good defender, Callan will also be valuable on offensive corners. Buelow should open at a right-side forward and has excellent speed. Buelow led Tabb High in scoring with 11 goals a year ago. Deal was last year's All-Bay Rivers District and Daily Press All-Peninsula Player of the Year at Tabb and will open at center back. She has a solid game and gets the ball out well. Blackman was All-Beach District at state runner-up First Colonial last fall and will probably open at a left wing for LC.

The other freshmen, goalkeeper Brenda Barringer, midfielder/forward Emily Stone and back Karen Patton all will see playing time and provide good depth for Bridgeman.

A disappointment during preseason has been a season-ending knee injury to redshirt freshman Bridget Bryson. Bryson was expected to start at center forward before suffering an injury last week. Ironically, it's the same knee she injured a year ago.

Bridgeman's squad faces a tough schedule again with five Division I opponents and six strong Division II foes. Having just missed qualifying for the NCAA Division II Championship last fall, Longwood, ranked fourth in *College Sports* magazine's preseason Top 10, will host fellow South Region competitors Lock Haven and Shippensburg from Pennsylvania. LC defeated Lock Haven 1-0 but fell by an identical score to Shippensburg a year ago up north. Ironically, Lock Haven went on to win the D-II Championship. LHU and SU have been ranked first and third, respectively, in the preseason poll.

The Lady Lancers will participate in a tournament at Lynchburg College this weekend, Sept. 18-19. Also at Lynchburg will be Denison (Ohio) University and the University of the South (Tenn.). LC won all three of its games in this tourney a year ago.

"It's very critical for us to do well early in our schedule," commented Bridgeman. "We'll face three South Region opponents (MU, KU and UP), and it's important we do well. The Shippensburg (Sept. 25) and Lock Haven (Oct. 16) games will obviously be really big as well."

Others on the schedule include D-I's Virginia Commonwealth, Richmond, Davis & Elkins and Wake Forest, Catawba, Randolph-Macon and Virginia Tech's club team.

"This team has a lot of potential," added Bridgeman. "Our success will depend on how quickly we come together and adapt as a team as well as staying injury-free."



**Charlaine Coetzee**

## Coetzee Player Of The Week

Junior golfer Charlaine Coetzee, who tied for 14th out of 88 golfers at UNC Sunday, has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period Sept. 5-12. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Coetzee shot 77-78-77-232 to tie Erika Wicoff of Indiana for 14th place in the 18th Lady Tar Heel Invitational tournament which included teams such as Wake Forest, Duke, North Carolina and Tennessee.

A nominee for the 1992-93 Honda Sports Award in golf, Coetzee won the National Golf Coaches Association Division II Tournament last May, shooting a 78-70-73-221. She also led Longwood to the Division II team crown.

Longwood's top golfer last season, Coetzee finished in a tie for 74th position at the NCAA Tournament, shooting 86-78-79-77-320. She had the top stroke average for Longwood, averaging 79.5 for 28 rounds. She also had eight top 20 finishes, and five top 10 finishes. She was Longwood's leader in seven events.

A two-time NGCA Division II All-American, she knocked in five chipshots during the three- day NGCA Tournament, living up to her nickname "Chip."

A history major, Charlaine is an excellent student. She has been named to the Dean's List and Athletes' Honor Roll at Longwood.

## *Lady Golfers Open Play At UNC*

Longwood's women's golf team, which won its fourth National Golf Coaches Association Division II title last May, opened the fall season Friday through Sunday in the Lady Tar Heel Invitational, but only two of the top five Lady Lancer golfers from last season are back for 1993-94.

Longwood opened play in the 18th Lady Tar Heel tourney at Carolina's A.E. Finley Golf Course in what was a predominantly Division I field of teams. Wake Forest won the tournament with a score of 300- 309-306-915, while the Lady Lancers shot 349-347-354-1050 to end up 18th.

Coach Cindy Ho began her second season at the helm with four veteran golfers, only two of whom have had extensive tournament experience. Junior Charlaine Coetzee , the reigning NGCA II champ, and sophomore Anna Holm are back after helping Longwood win the national title.

Coetzee shot 77-78-77-232 to tie for 14th in a field of 88 golfers at the Lady Tar Heel event. Holm had the best score of her career at Longwood, shooting 83-82-83-248. She tied for 58th place.

Also back are juniors Michelle Ziats and Danielle Karish. Ziats and Karish saw only limited action last season, but they're in the top four for this year. Ziats shot 88-89- 97-274 in Chapel Hill, while Karish carded a 101-98-97-296.

Decisions by two members of last year's top five not to come back to Longwood have left Coach Ho with just four team members.

Freshman Janine Ballow of Canada and sophomore Brenda Campbell–Harris of South Africa elected to pass up life in the United States and return home.

"With just four golfers, there's no room for error," said Ho. (Normally, five players take part in each event, and only the top four scores count.)

"I've told the team that we won't judge our success by wins and losses, but by the improvement we make from day to day. I'm excited about getting started. Our players have worked hard and will do their best."

Coetzee compiled a 79.5 stroke average last season to lead the team. She set a Longwood record at the NGCA event, shooting 78-70-73-221 to lead her team to the title. A nominee for the Honda Golf Award, Charlaine also shot 86-78-79-77-320 at the NCAA Championship, tying for 74th place.

Ho says that Holm worked hard on her game over the summer and improved dramatically.

"Anna has made remarkable improvement in her mechanics and attitude," said the coach. "Every aspect of her game has improved."

The Lady Lancers will host the Tina Barrett-Longwood Invitational this Saturday and Sunday at Longwood Golf Course. The tourney is LC's only home event of the year. Later this fall Longwood will play in the Kentucky Invitational and the Golf World Collegiate Invitational.

## Men's Golf Begins At Guilford

Longwood's 1993 men's golf team began the fall season Sept. 13-14 at the Guilford College Invitational in Greensboro, N.C. Coach Steve Nelson expects it to be a rebuilding year after losing five of last season's top golfers to graduation. The team is fairly new with just four returning players, but one of them is outstanding sophomore Eric Levin, last spring's individual runner-up at the Virginia State College Division Championships.

Levin has improved his game incredibly over the summer as he qualified with a two over par 71 at the Longwood Golf Course this past week. Levin averaged 79.4 last year and was medalist in his collegiate debut last fall with a 72 at a triangular match hosted by Randolph-Macon.

"He's sensational, one of the best players I've seen in my 14 years of coaching!" commented Nelson.

Playing at number two for the second year in a row will be senior Shawn Moore. Moore shows signs of a good year, with qualifying scores as low as 73. Moore averaged 81.7 a year ago and shot a 75-82-157 in the championship flight of last month's Greater Longwood Lancer-Coors Invitational.

A newcomer this fall is freshman Evan Smith, starting off as one of the strongest new players at number three. Coach Nelson is expecting Smith to be one of his more consistent players.

Two more freshmen will also play in the top five. Nelson expects Jason Turner and Lanny Fields to be strong players as they gain experience at the collegiate level.

Finally, sophomore Jon Vaughn and junior Scott Westenhofer will add depth and could also see action in the top five. Vaughn traveled with the team last year, but his performance this fall will determine if he travels again this fall. Westenhofer took last year off, but was a co-MVP and captain of his high school team. Nelson believes it will take him some time to get back to his freshman year playing form.

In addition to the Guilford Invitational, Longwood will be challenged this fall in such tournaments as the Washington & Lee Invitational in Lexington, the Presbyterian (S.C.) College Tournament, and finally to finish out the season, the Hampton University Invitational in Newport News.

The Lancers have two matches at home in early October, facing Hampden-Sydney on Oct. 1, and hosting the Dick Williamson Alumni Match during Oktoberfest activities Oct. 9. Both of these matches will be played on the Longwood Golf Course.

## Women's Tennis Team Loaded

**By Gray Lipford**

Women's Tennis at Longwood returns with a vengeance this year bringing three ranked recruits as well as the Honduran junior champion to an experienced team which went 13-3 last year. Tennis also had it's largest turnout for tryouts in years.

"We had the most women attend tryouts for the tennis team since I've been here," said coach Angie Coppedge. "More than 20 tried out for a spot on the team. That shows a lot of interest."

It also shows in the team roster which has swelled to include 17 women.

Leading the new players is Honduran junior champion Marcia Osorio Longwood's first international tennis recruit who finished third in the Central American Juniors. Coppedge considers Osorio to be the No. 1 recruit. Osorio, however, may be hampered by an arm injury.

Also new to the team is the left-handed Meg Jackson the probable No. 2 player who was ranked 13th in the state and 20th in the Middle Atlantic Tennis Association Juniors. The M.A.T.A. includes Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

Occupying the No. 3 position is senior Melanie Saunders who compiled a 12-3 singles record at Longwood last year. As captain of the team, Saunders is a good leader and great athlete, according to Coppedge.

Placed in the fourth position is sophomore Kelley Regan. Another ranked player, Regan earned a 14-2 singles record as a freshman. Jennifer Whitlow though hampered by an ankle injury, is expected to play No. 5. Whitlow went 12-2 in singles last year.

New to the team are sophomore Shawn Kim, and freshmen Ellen Vaughn, Jennifer Hurst, Amy George, and Anna Olson. "This team could be one of the strongest Longwood has ever had," said Coppedge.

The season was slated to open with a match against Virginia Wesleyan at 10 a.m. last Saturday, but the bout was postponed until Oct. 3. Longwood's lidlifter will be Tuesday, Sept. 21 when Sweet Briar visits for a 4:00 match.


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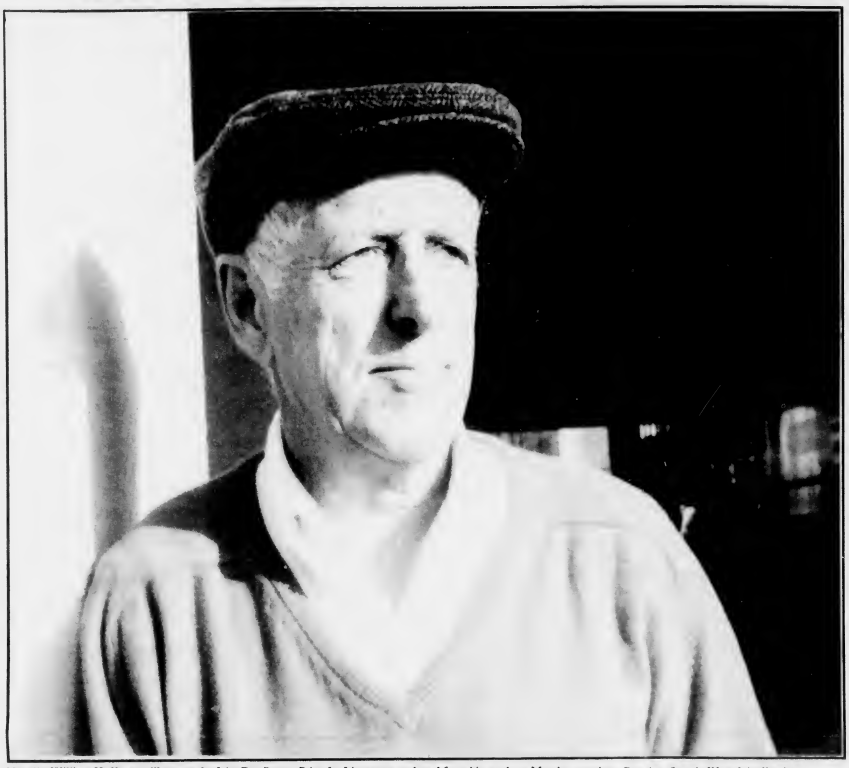
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# THE ROTUNDA



Novelist William Hoffman will accept the John Dos Passos Prize for Literature, and read from his work on Monday evening, Oct. 4, at 8pm in Wygal Auditorium.

## LC Will Honor William Hoffman

Novelist William Hoffman, who has lived in Charlotte County for three decades, will receive Longwood College's John Dos Passos Prize for Literature this year.

Hoffman is the author of ten novels, two collections of short stories, and more than fifty stories in popular magazines and literary journals.

Much of his fiction "has held a mirror to rural southside Virginia to examine its people, moral values, religion , race relations, and social issues," according to Dr. William Frank, a long-time friend who has studied and written about Hoffman's work. Dr. Frank is dean of Longwood's School of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The John Dos Passos Prize, which includes a medallion and a cash award of $1,000, will be presented to Hoffman on Monday evening, Oct.4, at 8 o'clock in Wygal Auditorium. Following the award ceremony, Hoffman will read from his work. The event is open to the public at no charge.

Hoffman was born in Charleston, West Virginia. In 1943, he was graduated from the Kentucky Military Institute and went directly in to the army. His wartime experiences inspired several of his early novels, including *The Trumpet Unblown* published in 1955 and described by Dr. Hassell Simpson of Hampden-Sydney College as "one of the finest novels ever written about World War II."

Hoffman came to Hampden-Sydney at the conclusion of the war, earned his B.A. degree in 1949, and then went to Washington and Lee University to pursue a law degree. Instead, he was "trapped by writing."

After a year's study at the Writers Workshop of the University of Iowa, he came back to Hampden-Sydney as a member of the English faculty from 1952 to 1959 and as a writer in residence from 1966 to 1970.

Hoffman's other novels are *Days in the Yellow Leaf* (1958), *A Place for My Head* (1960), *The Dark Mountains* (1963), *Yancey's War* (1966), *A Walk to the River* (1970), *A Death of Dreams* (1973), *The Land That Drank the Rain* (1982), *Godfires* (1985), and *Furors Die* (1990).

His short story collections, *Virginia Reels* and *By Land, By Sea*, were published in 1978 and 1988.

Copies of his more recent works are available at public libraries in the area and at the Longwood Library and Bookstore.

The John Dos Passos Prize, established at Longwood in 1980, commemorates one of the greatest of 20th-century American authors by honoring other writers in his name. The winner is chosen by an independent jury.

This year's jurors were Elizabeth Spencer, who won the Prize last year; Dr. Martha Cook, professor of English at Longwood; and Dr. George Core, a faculty member at the University of the South and editor of *The Sewanee Review*.

Previous winners of the John Dos Passos Prize, in addition to Spencer, are Graham Greene, Gilbert Sorrentino, Robert Stone, Doris Betts, Tom Wolfe, Russell Banks, John Edgar Wideman, Lee Smith, Shelby Foote, Paule Marshall, and Larry Woiwode.

## Greek Week Activities Varied And Open

**By Amy Hanser**
**Rotunda Staff**

October 29 marks the start of Greek Week at Longwood.

Some of the activities of the upcoming event include: greek letter day, campus cleanup, lip sync, games, bands, a picnic, and a guest speaker.

The bands include: Pat McGhee in the Cafe from 7-10 p.m. on Friday, October 1 and Joel Wagener and Hunter Merritt on Stubbs Lawn from 5-7 p.m. on Saturday, October 2.

The campus cleanup involves members of each fraternity and sorority. The members pick up trash on the campus during the breaks between classes.

The lip sync includes members of the fraternities and sororities in an actual judged contest. The judges usually include members of the faculty and staff.

The guest speaker will be Dave Westol in Jarman Auditorium at 1:15 p.m. on Tuesday, October 5. All students are invited to participate.

Greek Week provides the greek community with an opportunity to come together, show their spirit, and show what they are all about.

Phyllis Mable, Vice President for Student Affairs, said, "The greeks are to be commended for making an organized plan and implementing it. This is a good learning experience."

Mable went on to state that her expectations include "people working together to promote the goodwill of the system."

All students, greek and non-greek, are invited to come out and see what Greek Week is all about, said officials. This is one of the main reasons for the picnic and bands—to have all students share in the activities.

This year's Greek Week is expected to have a larger turnout with more traditional games and an emphasis on competition.

"I want greeks to take pride in this. This is their week to show everyone what they are about," commented Amy Poteet, Greek Unity Chair for Pan Hellenic.

Poteet and Pete Rymshaw, Greek Unity Chair for the Inter-Fraternity Council, are coordinating this year's Greek Week.

Greek Week will end on October 5 with a Presentation Dinner.

## Visual Arts Center In The Works

**By Joanna Stich**
**Rotunda Staff**

The year 1996 is going to bring a lot of changes to the face of Longwood College. One of the these changes is going to be the new building which will house the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts.

It will be built on the corner of Franklin and Pine Streets, off to the side of Bedford, and is, therefore, going to eventually change the parking situation on campus.

What is now Pine Street will become the Pine Street Mall—for pedestrians only. There will be a circular plaza which will be at the end of the Pine Street Mall, and will be the focal point of all the surrounding buildings (this also includes the new education building which will be next to Lancer Gym, where the commuter lot is now).

If worried about parking, however, don't be, because those in charge are taking that into consideration also. The deciding factor for new parking arrangements will be how can we better use the space we have now, and who should get priority for it.

The building itself will contain classrooms, a room for permanent collections, an exhibition room, and various other storage areas and offices.

The cost of this project is an estimated $2 million, with $1 million of that already down. A separate $250 thousand endowment will be used to operate the center.

This idea has been in the makings for quite a while— since 1978. The original mission statement prepared by the Board of Visitors states three goals for the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts:

1)To support the academic programs of the college;

2)To give students pre-professional experience;

3)To support Longwood's strong commitment to public service through the delivery of cultural programs to the community.

Dr. Georgia Coopersmith, the Director, hopes that the building of the Center will give a greater opportunity for students to become engaged in the arts by being both an audience and, in some cases, interns. Many series and classes will be run, and therefore, there will be many chances to get involved.

Dr. Poole, Vice President of Academic Affairs, also plays a key role in the development of the Center, along with the Mr. Lou Markwith, Vice President of Institutional Advancement and President William F. Dorrill.

Although Dr. Coopersmith is in charge of the project, Dr. Poole is in charge administratively, along with the others. He connects the Center to Longwood's academic programs, takes part in setting the budget, and reviews the policies.

When asked why he felt the Center is necessary, he stated, "Southside Virginia and Longwood College have a need for groups to organize and bring art exposure to the community. This will be one of the key items to accomplish this goal."

The question of what is going to make the students want to visit the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts is probably one that will enter many people's minds. According to Dr. Poole, this is where the academic environment ties in. Most likely, teachers will incorporate it into their lesson plans so that the student will have to visit the building. The ultimate goal is that the students will, hopefully, want to go on their own.

Until the Center is completed, it will be temporarily housed in the Phillip Leavy building on Main Street. In fact, it is set to open within the next month. The first exhibit will open on October 30, and will concentrate on architectural crafts by local artists.

It will show various stained glass work, metal work, and woodwork by Virginians, in hope of attracting more visitors. Craftsman Noel Putnam, who crafted a metal gate for the National Cathedral, will have work there, as well as a craftsman from Scottsville

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## *Students Struggle With Tuition Increases*

By Ellen Kaye Cooke
Rotunda Staff

Many students struggle with the cost of college. Tuition rates have greatly increased since 1990. Financial planners predict that by 2009, public college tuition and fees could exceed $128,000 for four years, including tuition, room, and board.

Money is a problem on most every college student's mind. Some have settled with their second or third choice colleges due to financial status. Others have chosen to enroll in junior colleges to save some expenses.

Some students work, borrow money, or put off graduation as a result of financial limitations. Colleges may soon be affordable for the wealthy people only.

For the fortunate children in comfortable homes, school is paid for as a result of the parents' hard work and by savings.

Freshman Laura Stiles does not have to worry about tuition. According to Stiles, her mother has "saved enough for three years here, and for the fourth year, she will probably dip into my little brother's [college] savings." Her mom will pay for her entire schooling, and her father sends her a monthly allowance for spending money.

For most other students, working, scholarships, and loans are on their minds. Senior Chami Ciagoy is an RA, a job that helps pay for a major part of college expenses, room and board. The position entitles Ciagoy to free voice mail, refrigerator, microwave, and mini freezer. After a Stafford Loan of $1,500, Ciagoy and her parents pay the rest.

Freshman Brenda Huffstutler plans to become a social worker. "In this field, there is so much demand, that you're practically guaranteed a job right after graduation." She is trying to pay for her education alone. She has received a Pell Grant of $625, a Perkins Loan, and a Stafford Loan. These Loans will be repaid starting six months after graduation. She also received $500 from her church to pay for books. "The rest is up to me," says Huffstutler.

Scholarships really help, according to Abby Cooper, a second-semester freshman. Scholarships pay for approximately 85% of college expenses for Cooper. The scholarships come from the U.S. government and Longwood. A work/study program and a summer job at the Dollar Tree cover the remainder of her expenses.

There are other hassles for students, such as paying for automobiles and tuition at the same time. Some students are afraid of running out of savings, and they opt to join the military. The G. I. Bill helps pay for their education.

Tuition, room, board, books, and little expenses, such as lab fees, add up to big money. With the rising costs, where is the money going to come from?

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# PERSPECTIVES

## Solve The Parking Problem...

Being a commuter student is hard enough as it is.

Having to get up for classes at least an hour earlier than residential students (who probably could stroll into class in their pajamas if they really wanted to), being forced to buy expensive food for lunch, and--a major frustration for many commuters--showing up for class and discovering that the professor has arbitrarily canceled class are all hassles for most commuter students. But without a doubt, the biggest frustration suffered by commuter students is the lack of parking.

Let's cut to the chase: Commuter students **NEED** parking spaces.

It is not some idle fancy or silly whim. It is a necessity. And we don't care how many administrative excuses there are for denying commuters space enough on campus for their vehicles.

Sure, the people in charge of parking say that not every commuter student is at school at the same time, but there are now over 900 commuter students attending Longwood College . . . and a paltry number of parking spaces allocated to this huge segment of the student population (a segment which is grossly ignored in a variety of ways to begin with, but that is a situation that has slowly begun to change, due largely to the efforts of Student Development Educator Zav Dadabhoy).

It is interesting to note that our campus police have absolutely NO problem issuing a commuter parking permit to any commuter who asks for it, despite the extremely limited number of spaces available. Hey, what do they care, as long as they get their money? And if they are having a really good day, they can nab some poor sucker who, when unable to find a legal commuter parking spot, took a desperate gamble and parked "illegally."

No feeble excuse in the world means anything to an irate commuter who has driven for an hour to arrive three hours before his or her 11:30 class in the vain hope that there still may be a few places left, only to end up having to circle the campus a seemingly endless number of times searching for a place to park.

Ah, but there is an easy solution, according to those cheery souls in the administration who care so much for every student's needs. Just park in the overflow parking lot!

You know--that extremely safe (there have only been a FEW minor problems in that area), close-to-campus area behind Little Caesar's. It's just so conveniently located, especially when the student has a full course load in Ruffner and has to trot back and forth over that busy road to his or her vehicle-cum-storage area to get the books and supplies for the next class. (People also tend to forget that commuters can't just run up to their dorm rooms between classes; a human being can only carry so many text books at once.)

Enough of these pathetic excuses when commuters demand more parking. There is an easy way to resolve this situation. Guarantee a parking spot for every parking permit sold (for faculty as well as commuters, for that matter), and if they need to find more space somewhere, take it away from residential students.

For residential students, parking should be a privilege. Students and faculty members who need to trek daily to Longwood College in order to either gain or provide an education should **ALWAYS** take precedence over students who just want a car around to take the occasional ride to Wal-Mart, Hampden-Sydney, or home for the weekend. And if a residential student genuinely needs his or her car daily (and can prove it), then he or she should be provided with a special permit also stating that fact.

There is no reason why almost every sophomore, junior and senior (as well as a fair number of freshman) residential student should be able to find a parking place with ease (and keep it for weeks at a time if desired), while those who must daily drive to the campus struggle to find places to park.

As usual, we ask this of Longwood College - *get your priorities straight*. Realize that you are no longer the "primarily residential college" that you are obviously longing to be. You have students with diverse needs that you are failing miserably to fill.

Solve the problem.

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## Blind Luck Guides Parking Safari

Editor, *Rotunda*:

In the cool, gray mist the hunter plans his strategy. From a distance he scans the field. He looks first left, then right. One hundred yards to the northwest he spots it, alone, unsuspecting.

His experience tells him that a slow, deliberate approach will only result in failure. So he springs towards it, never taking his eyes away. His predatory gaze fixed upon his unknowing victim. He hesitates only to breath just before the pounce. As the final moment nears a little red Ford Escort cuts off the hunter and steals his prey, the elusive commuter parking space.

I know this seems like a far-fetched comparison, but actually finding a commuter parking space on the Longwood campus is like winning the lottery...Blind Luck.

I am a senior commuter student and I have been amazed this year at the lack of available parking for myself and fellow commuter students. It is considerably more difficult than last year and no one seems exactly sure why.

When I paid $20.00 for my parking permit, I naively assumed that I would be able to find a place in which to park. Not So!!

According to the administration, the solution to this is to park in the overflow parking lot behind Little Caesar's. This is an unacceptable solution to commuters, because there have been incidents of vandalism of cars parked in this lot.

Commuter students feel that we are given lowest priority in parking concerns on campus. Dormitory residents park their cars conveniently close to their dorms where the car often remains unmoved for days and even weeks. While commuters must park, if they are lucky enough to find a space, along Pine Street all the way up to Wynne, which heaven knows is anything but convenient. This shows us that favor is given to students for whom having a car on campus is a privilege and not those of us for whom it is a necessity.

We discussed this at our most recent Commuter Student Association meeting and came up with three possible solutions:

1. Tighten restrictions on allowing freshmen to park personal cars.

2. Allow only one resident parking sticker per resident student (an example was cited by a commuter student of a residential student with two cars and a motorcycle parked on campus at one time).

3. Change the designation of the side of Redford Street that is now for residential students to commuter parking..

As commuter and non-traditional students we do not fully participate in "Longwood Life" but we do contribute heavily to Longwood College, and we would just like to have some consideration... for a change.

Dwight Parker
Director of Member Relations
Commuter Student Association

## Degree Program Termination Questioned

Editor, *Rotunda*:

This letter is in regard to the Graduate Studies program in Education of Deaf/Hearing- Impaired Students (EDHI) at Longwood. According to Longwood's Fall 1993 Graduate Newsletter, "the degree in Education of the Hearing Impaired has been discontinued." This information is immediately preceded by the statement that "Longwood is now offering a graduate degree in sociology with an emphasis in criminal justice."

I earned a degree in May 1981 from Radford University with a double major in Special Education/ Mental Retardation and Upper Elementary Education. Following graduation I completed the requirements for an additional teaching endorsement in Reading. During my first five years as a teacher I worked toward and received teaching endorsements in the areas of Learning Disabilities and Mathematics. I was accepted into Longwood's program of Graduate Studies October 3, 1990. At that time my intentions were to complete the requirements for a graduation degree in EDHI during the seven-year time limit specified in the 1990-91 Graduate Catalog. Being a stay-at-home mother with a 3-year old son and a 5-month old son, my plans were to take a course each semester and then complete the internship (EDHI 550) requirement upon my re-entrance into a public school system as a teacher, which by my projections would coincide with my younger son's entering kindergarten (school year 1995-96). An on-the-job internship was also appealing for financial considerations . However, class scheduling and stipends, which are funded by the U.S. Department of Education, were incentive for me to move more quickly through the program, such that I completed all the requirements, except EDHI 550, by the end of spring semester 1993.

When I was admitted to the EDHI program I expected to abide by the requirements specified in the graduate catalog current at the time of my admission. In fact, Longwood's application for graduate degree contains a statement to that effect. I am concerned that had my situation been different, that is, had I been unable to take more than one class in a semester, I could not finish this program. I came very close to being unable to register for EDHI 550 during fall semester 1993 because I could not find acceptable chalkier. When I telephoned the Longwood registrar's office about postponing my date of graduation to either December 1994 or 1995, I was informed that I would need to receive "special permission" to do so since the EDHI program is being phased out. Special permission to complete graduate work within the time limit specified in the graduate catalog should not be necessary. Perhaps the students entering the new criminal justice program at Longwood should take heed lest their program be terminated as well.

I am dismayed that the three-year-old graduate program in EDHI at Longwood has been discontinued. This program was the only such comprehensive teacher-training program in the Commonwealth of Virginia. The deaf/hearing-impaired children of Virginia deserve trained teachers. Without a comprehensive program, such as the EDHI program at Longwood, school systems must either hire out-of-state graduates or look to audiologists or speech-language therapists to meet the educational needs of deaf/hearing-impaired children. Perhaps school systems place hearing-impaired children with teachers whose education and experience lie in different special needs areas.

It would seem that the Commonwealth of Virginia and Longwood would be committed to maintaining the EDHI program beyond the three-year funding by the U.S. Department of Education. Perhaps this situation is indicative of how colleges obtain future funding. Will state institutions of education seek grant monies from the federal government, initiate programs, and then when grants have expired, terminate those programs?

In retrospect, I understand why: I was encouraged to move more quickly through EDHI program at Longwood; the library at Longwood had no available funds to purchase journals such as American Annals of the Deaf , which would have complemented the Volta Review that was available; the professor who was instrumental to the inception of the EDHI program is no longer with Longwood.

The EDHI program at Longwood has been successful — there is one graduate of the program and eight candidates for graduation. Need for such a program has been demonstrated — at least eight teachers took courses through this program for their recertification. The EDHI program at Longwood has been discontinued because it lacked support and was not afforded the opportunity to develop.

Sincerely,
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# FEATURES

## Thompson, Durkovic Lead Effort To Revitalize LURE

By Jean Lee
Rotunda Staff

"Longwood is ready for it, " says sophomore Armeid Thompson, co-chair of the revitalized Longwood United for Racial Equality (L.U.R.E.).

Thompson and co-chair Svetlana Durkovic are the two young women responsible for trying to revive Longwood's human relations organization, which in the past, according to one of L.U.R.E.'s advisors, Brenda Cross, has formed at least four times since 1986 under several different names, and each time "fizzled."

The first L.U.R.E. predecessor organization failed in 1986, Cross says. It failed because its membership was "not diverse enough." In 1987 a similar group also failed.

L.U.R.E. was actually formed in 1989 and received a $2000 grant from the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia in 1990. This group was co-chaired by Lisa Felton and Tina Gewerth, and was relatively successful, but "lost momentum," says Cross, placing part of the blame on herself and Ken Rockensies for making the mistake as co-advisors of thinking it was not necessary to attend every meeting.

What followed was the graduation of the co-chairs and six months of no L.U.R.E.

When L.U.R.E. was started again, leadership changed hands frequently until it lost diversity due to an "all-white leadership," say Cross, and according to former member Philippe Ernewein, became "too introspective." In addition he says it "lacked campus interest."

Now in the 1993-94 school year, yet another attempt is being made to organize L.U.R.E. Armeid Thompson says she made the decision to try after hearing about the previous organization through Ernewein, whose philosophy that "there's no reason what-so-f*cking-ever to hate," drives his support of the group. Thompson voiced a similar outlook by saying that she believes "there's so much more to life than 'I hate you.'"

Member Benjamin Hall thinks the new L.U.R.E. will try to "improve upon what was done in the past and make [L.U.R.E.] stand out more."

Thompson and Durkovic intend for one of these improvements to be expanding to include multi-culturalism, rather than the traditional focus just on relations between only blacks and whites. Also, Durkovic says they want the new L.U.R.E. to be open to not only students, but to faculty and all of Farmville as well.

"Right now, we're just trying to get started," says Thompson. Thompson says L.U.R.E. is only having informal meetings so far and admits that they are "all very new at this, but we're all very good leaders."

Durkovic says they are trying to "get as many people into this as possible." Their first attempts at gaining acknowledgment, according to the co-chairs, will include walking and throwing candy in the Oktoberfest parade with a banner, and distributing L.U.R.E. flyers at the International Studies Hall booth during the Oktoberfest celebration.

Thompson says L.U.R.E. probably will not be affiliated with any other campus group once it gets off the ground, but Thompson says L.U.R.E. may hang on to I.S.H. as "a mother" until it gets its footing.

Other plans for L.U.R.E. include trying to get speakers, possibly selling tee-shirts, and getting in touch with similar programs on other campuses.

Brenda Cross says they will again have the Longwood Standing On Its Values contest, Civility Week, and new this year, a multi-cultural retreat at Hat Creek Camp and Retreat.

Cross says L.U.R.E. is an "opportunity to share" with others, more than to solve the problems of discrimination which Thompson thinks "will never be completely solved."

Thompson says L.U.R.E. wants to focus not only on active segregation at Longwood, but on the problem of "passive segregation" or as described by L.U.R.E. member Angie Toombs, "Students in general don't really seem to 'hang' with anyone outside of their own culture."

Toombs thinks an effective L.U.R.E. is "long overdue..." All the members are avid about making it clear that the new L.U.R.E. will foster diversity in its membership and leadership.

They are interested in "addressing all multiculturalism," according to Thompson, and the co-chairs say that once the group is established, they are even considering changing the name of the organization to include multiculturalism.

Member Justin Gonzalez says L.U.R.E.'s new consideration of "different cultural ideas and beliefs... will make relations on campus smoother." Another member, Motusuke Okitsu says of L.U.R.E.'s intentions that "we want people to think about what they do... [because] we never think *we're* the problem."

Thompson says of L.U.R.E.'s general outlook that "if you're open-minded and use common sense, you can really go far." and far is exactly where Thompson believes L.U.R.E. will go this time—"Everyone's really enthusiastic"—and she says this is how she can be "sure that this will take off," and that there will be someone to take over after they leave.

With all the enthusiasm, L.U.R.E. still needs more people to become involved to create the diversity they rely on. Freshman member Forrest Crock says that although despite initial enthusiasm, when it comes to joining, some "people don't seem like they really want to get involved." Despite this obstacle, Thompson says "we can't stop now!"

Cross thinks in order to make this L.U.R.E. attempt successful, "we need to get to know each other before we take our show on the road . . . [for] confronting and recognizing discrimination." Cross says L.U.R.E. is looking for "mostly sophomores and freshman."

For further information about L.U.R.E. and dates and times of their fourth floor South Cunningham meetings, call Thompson at 3045 or Durkovic at 3054.



The second concert in Longwood's Chamber Music Series will feature the Chester String Quartet performing on Tuesday evening, Oct. 5, at 8pm in Wygal Recital Hall. Member of the Quartet are Aaron Berofsky and Kathryn Votapek, violins; Thomas Rosenberg, cello; and David Harding, viola.

## WLCX Retakes Air Waves

By Jessica Ledbetter
Rotunda Staff

WLCX 90.1FM, the Longwood College student-operated radio station, is back on the air. Seven days a week from 2pm until 2am, the station is in operation.

DJs, who are students, work in shifts of two hours at a time. They get their own shows after at least ten hours of training, an audition, and after receiving a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Restricted Radiotelephone Operator's permit.

One new addition to the station this year is the new control board. This board is easier to use and eliminates a lot of the static encountered in the previous years.

Two years previously the station applied for an increase in wattage. There is a period of time, 60-90 days, in which the request can be opposed.

According to Shirley Everett, the advisor for WLCX, on the last day WTVR Richmond Channel 6, opposed the request.

The request was for 25,000 watts. The station now runs at 10 watts. This increase would mean that WLCX would have more wattage than any other local station. This would also solve the problem of WFLO's interference with WLCX's signal.

Two years ago, the radio station also applied to move to new studios in the Hiner Building. Before the station can be moved, the FCC must approve its new location. Right now, WLCX is waiting for this approval.

As for future WLCX-sponsored events, decisions are still being made. According to Ross Horner, Chief Trainer, there will be another bandfest in the future.

In order to help finance this event, the station may co-sponsor with Lancer Productions.

The station's format is new music and has been moving toward this style since 1991.

Allie Shaw, alternative music director, said that this station is "alternative free-form with specialty shows." The music that they receive comes from some of the big labels like Atlantic and Columbia, but many releases come from smaller, independent labels as well.

Although the station does receive free music, the DJs bring a lot of their own music, too.

During certain hours, the DJs may play music that may not be suitable for all audiences. These are deemed "safe harbor hours." At this time, the hours are 10 PM-2 AM.

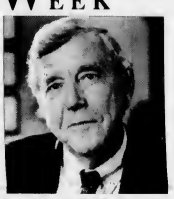
Instead of commercials, the station has public service announcements. Two PSAs are announced every hour. The station is considered an educational forum, and does not operate for profit.

When asked about her feelings about the station, Shirley Everett said that "it is a nice outlet for young men and women interested in [radio and music]."

WLCX is here in attempt to expose students to new music, according to Horner.

## THIS WEEK

**A BAKER REPLACES A COOK(E):** **Russell Baker** begins his new duties as PBS' host of "Masterpiece Theatre" on Sunday, Oct. 3, replacing **Alistair Cooke**, who retired last year. The series' 23rd season opens with "Selected Exits," starring **Anthony Hopkins** as Welsh writer **Gwyn Thomas**. • **Alan Rosenberg, Debi Mazar** and **Alexandra Powers** join "L.A. Law" in a season opener appropriately titled "Book of Renovation – Chapter 1." It airs Thursday, Oct. 7, on NBC. • A nurse tries to pass off a stolen baby as her own in "Empty Cradle," a TV movie starring **Kate Jackson** and **Lori Loughlin**, Sunday on ABC. • Major League Baseball playoffs begin Tuesday, Oct. 5, with game one of the American League Championship Series on CBS. • **Matthew Broderick** is reunited with **Jeffrey Jones**, his nemesis from "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," in "Out on a Limb," a lame 1992 comedy



Russell Baker

airing Monday, Oct. 4, on Fox. • Broderick is in happier form altogether with **Jack Lemmon** in a TV adaptation of "A Life in the Theatre," debuting Saturday, Oct. 9, on TNT. • **"Tracey Ullman**: Takes on New York" presents the Emmy-winning actress in three comedy vignettes. The special debuts Saturday on HBO. • **"Raffi** on Broadway," a music special for children, has its Disney Channel premiere Wednesday, Oct. 6.


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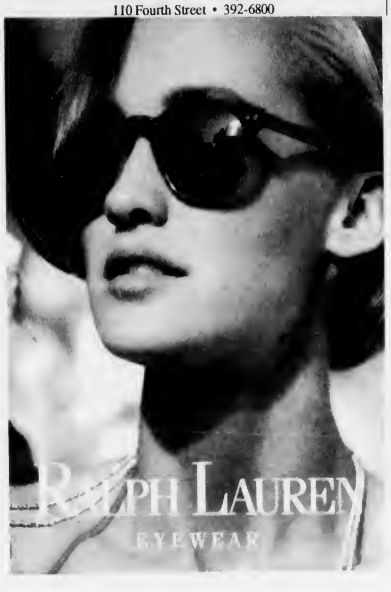
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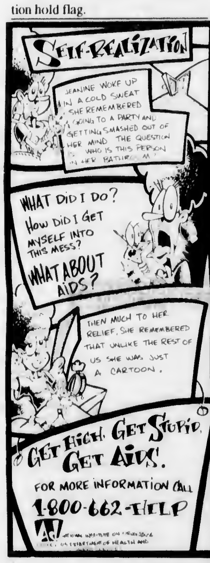
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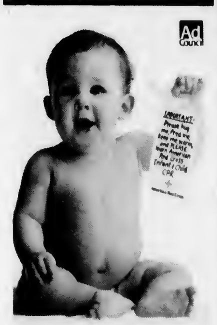
**Seniors** - Oct. 11 is the deadline to register for the Challenge Job Fair! Stop by the Career Center today!

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**MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN DEADLINE APPROACHING:** Sign up deadline for the spring semester 1994 is October 20, 1993. Applications can be obtained from Fran Wilmoth in the Treasurer's Office. Many students and parents have found paying school expenses on a monthly basis an attractive alternative. The plan is available to any full time student. Call 395-2268 for more information.

**COURSE FEES DUE BY OCTOBER 15TH:** Pay in the Office of Cashiering and Student Accounts. Failure to pay by the due date will result in a $10 late fee and a registration hold flag.


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## MONDAY - FRIDAY DAYTIME

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| 2 | CNN | Morning News | Living in '90s | Daywatch | CNN & Co. | NewsHour | | Sonya Live | | Newsday | | International Hour | | EarlyPrime | Inside Politics | EarlyPrime | Showbiz |
| 3 | WTBS | Little House on the Praire | | Matlock | | Perry Mason | | Movie | | | Var. Programs | Tom & Jerry | Var. Programs | Captain Planet | Brady Bunch | Saved by Bell | Saved by Bell |
| 4 | ESPN | Sportscenter | Sportscenter | Fitness Pros | Getting Fit | In Motion | Bodyshaping | Varied Programs | | | | | | Max Out | Dream League | Var. Programs | Max Out |
| 5 | HBO | Movie | Varied Programs | | | | | | Movie | | | Movie | | | Varied Programs | | |
| 6 | WTVR | Family Feud Challenge | | Price Is Right | | News | Young and the Restless | | Bold, Beautiful | As the World Turns | | Guiding Light | | Maury Povich | | News | Hard Copy |
| 7 | WRLH | 700 Club | | Andy Griffith | Rush L. | In the Heat of the Night | | Matlock | | Family Matters | Tale Spin | Tom and Jerry | Tiny Toon | Animaniacs | Batman | Bonkers | Full House |
| 8 | WRIC | Bertice Berry | | Montel Williams | | News | Loving | All My Children | | One Life to Live | | General Hospital | | Geraldo | | Les Brown | |
| 9 | WCVE | Instructional Programming Cont'd | | | | | Instructional Programming | | | | | Sandiego | Reading | Sesame Street | | Barney | Sq. 1 TV |
| 10 | WGN | Joan Rivers | | Jane Whitney | | Geraldo | | News | | Kojak | | Design. W. | Hello Spencer | Yogi & Friends | Stunt Dawgs | Flintstones | Saved by Bell |
| 11 | WJPR | Montel Williams | | Jenny Jones | | 700 Club | | Current Affair | Small Wonder | Menace | Xuxa | Goof Troop | Tom and Jerry | Tiny Toon | Animaniacs | Batman | Bonkers |
| 12 | WWRT | Sally Jessy Raphael | | John & Leeza From Hollywood | | News | Caesars Chall. | Days of Our Lives | | Another World | | Design. W. | Golden Girls | Oprah Winfrey | | News | News |
| 13 | WSET | Les Brown | | Home | | People's Court | Loving | All My Children | | One Life to Live | | General Hospital | | Donahue | | Oprah Winfrey | |
| 14 | TNT | CHiPs | | Charlie's Angels | | Movie | | | | Movie | | Varied Programs | | Movie | | | Var. Programs |
| 16 | SHOW | Movie Cont'd | | | Var. Programs | Movie | | Varied Programs | | | | | | | | | |
| 17 | DISN | Mouse Tracks | Rattle and Roll | Gummi Bears | Lunch Box | Walt Disney Presents | | Movie | | | Pony Tales | Fraggle Rock | Wonderland | Care Bears | Quack Attack | Kids Incorp. | Mickey Mouse |
| 18 | MTV | Music Videos | | MTV Jams | | | | Music Videos | | | | Totally Different Pauly | | Grind | Lip Service | Most Wanted | MTV Jams |
| 19 | NICK | Eureeka's Castle Cont'd | | Elephant Show | David-Gnome | Cappelli & Co. | Var. Programs | Muppets | Littl' Bits | Dennis | Flipper | Underdog | Looney Tunes | Muppets | Wild-Crazy Kid | Hey Dude | Guts |
| 20 | TNN | VideoMorning Cont'd | | | | Crafts | Cookin' U.S.A. | :10 Seconds | Country News | Be a Star | On Stage | Cookin' U.S.A. | :10 Seconds | Club Dance | | VideoPM | |
| 22 | FAM | 700 Club | | Flashback | Paid Program | Name-Tune | Make a Deal | Trivial Pursuit | Trivial Pursuit | Split Second | Make a Deal | Insp. Gadget | Babar | Heathcliff | Archie Friends | Popeye | Var. Programs |
| 23 | VISN | Varied Programs | | Cope | | Varied Programs | | | | | | | | | | Music | Gospel Music |
| 24 | USA | American Gladiators | | Quantum Leap | | Murder, She Wrote | | Talkabout | Sale-Century | Joker's Wild | Tic Tac Dough | Press Yr. Luck | Scrabble | $25K Pyramid | Pyramid | Parker Lewis | Facts of Life |
| 25 | WWOR | Who's Boss? | Who's Boss? | Richard Bey | | Streets of San Francisco | | Barnaby Jones | | Magnum, P.I. | | Matlock | | Family Feud | Family Feud | Love Boat | |
| 26 | A&E | Movie Cont'd | | Police Story | | Varied Programs | | Rockford Files | | Movie | | | | Varied Programs | | Police Story | |
| 27 | LIFE | Movie | | | | Frug. Gourmet | Born Lucky | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Anything-Love | Tracey Ullman | Moonlighting | | Movie | | | |
| 28 | TDC | Home Matters | Var. Programs | World Cuisine | Graham Kerr | Cholesterol | Easy Does It | Home | Home Matters | Pet Con. | Var. Programs | World Cuisine | Graham Kerr | Cholesterol | Easy Does It | Home | Home Matters |
| 29 | BET | Screen Scene | Happen. Now | Video LP | Heart & Soul: R&B | | | Video Soul | | | | Video Vibrations | | | Rap City | | |
| 30 | HTS | Sportswire | Varied Programs | | Pimlico | Varied Programs | | | | | | | | Mike O'Cain | Mack Brown | Lou Holtz | Steve Logan |

## WEDNESDAY EVENING — SEPTEMBER 29, 1993

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| 2 | CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenews □ | | Larry King Live Jimmy Carter. | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Crossfire (R) | Larry King Live Jimmy Carter. | |
| 3 | WTBS | Head of Class | B. Hillbillies | Andy Griffith | Sanford & Son | Movie: ★★★ "Jason and the Argonauts" (1963, Fantasy) | | | | Movie: ★★½ "The Golden Voyage of Sinbad" (1974, Fantasy) John Phillip Law. | | | | | Movie: ★★ "Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger" | | |
| 4 | ESPN | Inside PGA | Up Close | Sportscenter | Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live) | | | | | | Baseball Night | Sportscenter | | Surfer | Jump Roping | | Powerboats |
| 5 | HBO | (5:15) Movie: ★★★★ "The Bridge on the River Kwai" (1957) 'PG' | | | | Movie: ★★★ "The Witches of Eastwick" (1987) Jack Nicholson. | | | | Larry Sanders | Dream On □ | Crypt Tales | Movie: ★★½ "Point Break" (1991, Drama) Patrick Swayze. 'R' | | | | "Dying Young" |
| 6 | WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne □ | Ent. Tonight | Country Music Association Awards (In Stereo Live) □ | | | | | | News | Late Show (In Stereo) □ | | Married... With | Love Connect. | News (R) |
| 7 | WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H □ | Coach □ | Cops □ | Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo) | | Melrose Place "Fire Power" □ | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Chevy Chase Sam Elliot. □ | | Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) □ | | Jenny Jones | |
| 8 | WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! □ | Thea □ | Joe's Life □ | Home Imp | Grace Under | Moon Over Miami (In Stereo) □ | | News | Nightline □ | Am.Journal | Current Affair | Paid Program | Head of Class |
| 9 | WCVE | Learn for All | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour □ | | New Explorers (In Stereo) □ | | Secret of Life (In Stereo) □ | | | | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | Saved by Bell | Wavelength | Design. W. | Jeffersons □ | Movie: ★★½ "Kinjite: Forbidden Subjects" (1989, Drama) | | | | News □ | | Night Court | Renegade "The Champ" | | Movie: ★★ "Funny About Love" (1990) | | |
| 11 | WJPR | Full House □ | Mama | M*A*S*H □ | Rescue 911 □ | Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo) | | Melrose Place "Fire Power" □ | | Matlock "The Blackmailer" □ | | Chevy Chase Sam Elliot. □ | | Cheers □ | Current Affair | Movie: ★½ "Angel" (1984) | |
| 12 | WWRT | News | NBC News | Inside Edition | Cheers □ | Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo) | | Now-T. Brokaw & K. Couric | | Law & Order "Volunteers" □ | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) □ | | Late Night (In Stereo) | | Bob Costas |
| 13 | WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Thea □ | Joe's Life □ | Home Imp | Grace Under | Moon Over Miami (In Stereo) □ | | News | Nightline □ | Rush L. | Head of Class | Home Shopping Spree | |
| 14 | TNT | Fred & Barney | Bear Bunch | Bugs Bunny's All Stars | | Rise and Fall of the Third Reich | | | | | | Movie: ★★★★ "Mrs. Miniver" (1942) An account of a British family during wartime. Colorized. | | | | | |
| 16 | SHOW | (5:30) Movie: ★★ "The Toy" (1982) 'PG' | | | Stones | Movie: ★★ "Shattered" (1991) Tom Berenger □ | | | Boxing Report | Brett Butler | Movie: ★★ "Scanners III: The Takeover" (1992) | | | Movie: ★½ "The Unborn" (1991, Horror) 'R' | | | "Servants" |
| 17 | DISN | Movie: ★★★ "The Sword in the Stone" (1963) | | | Emerald Cove | Paula Abdul: Under My Spell | | Movie: ★★½ "Little Miss Marker" (1980) Walter Matthau. 'PG' | | | | Scenic Canyons of Wonder | | Movie: ★★½ "The Jewel of the Nile" (1985) Kathleen Turner. □ | | | |
| 18 | MTV | Altern. Nation | Rock Videos | Beavis-Butt. | Speed Racer | MTV Prime (In Stereo) | | | | House of Style (R) (In Stereo) | | Beavis-Butt. | Rock Videos | Alternative Nation (In Stereo) | | Speed Racer | Dreamtime |
| 19 | NICK | What You Do | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Bullwinkle | Partridge Fam. | Get Smart | Dragnet | Bob Newhart | M.T. Moore | M.T. Moore | Dick Van Dyke | Lucy Show | A. Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop |
| 20 | TNN | (5:00) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | CMA Awards Preview (R) | | American Country Cowboys | | Nashville Now Randy Travis. (R) (In Stereo) | | | Club Dance (R) (In Stereo) | | Country News | American Country Cowboys | | Nashville Now Randy Travis. | |
| 22 | FAM | Life Goes On (In Stereo) □ | | Waltons "The Chicken Thief" | | Young Riders (In Stereo) □ | | Father Dowling Mysteries □ | | 700 Club | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Bordertown □ | Rifleman | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | Campbells | Options-Issues | Jesuit Journal | Prism | Sullivans | Joy of Music | Portraits | | Prestonwood | Missions | Homeland | Gospel | Heart-Matter | Rights-Wrongs | Everyman | |
| 24 | USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Major Dad □ | Wings □ | Murder, She Wrote □ | | Movie: ★★½ "A Taste for Killing" (1992) Jason Bateman. □ | | | | Major Dad □ | Wings □ | Odd Couple | Quantum Leap (In Stereo) □ | | Counterstrike |
| 25 | WWOR | Leave-Beaver | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Gloria | Simon & Simon | | Barnaby Jones | | News □ | | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News □ | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 | A&E | Rockford Files □ | | In Search Of... (R) | | Civil War Journal | | American Justice: Mafia | | Our Century "Combat at Sea" | | Evening at the Improv (R) | | Civil War Journal (R) | | American Justice: Mafia | |
| 27 | LIFE | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | L.A. Law "Christmas Stalking" | | Movie: ★★½ "Punchline" (1988, Comedy-Drama) Sally Field | | | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Mysteries | Thirtysomething | | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Beyond 2000 | | Mac & Mutley | Pet Con. | Living Planet: Earth | | Wings of the Red Star | | Beyond 2000 | | Living Planet: Earth | | Wings of the Red Star (R) | | Beyond 2000 | |
| 29 | BET | Video LP | Screen Scene | Sanford | Comedy Club | W. Happening | Comicview | Video Soul (R) | | | | Comedy Club | Screen Scene | Midnight Love | | Comicview (R) | Video LP |
| 30 | HTS | J. Laycock | Soccer '94 | Orioles Report | Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Baltimore Orioles. (Live) | | | | | | Collector's Showcase | | Swing Trainer | Orioles Report | Major League Baseball: Yankees at Orioles | | |

## THURSDAY EVENING — SEPTEMBER 30, 1993

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| 2 | CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenews □ | | Larry King Live Jerry Lewis. □ | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Crossfire (R) | Larry King Live Jerry Lewis. | |
| 3 | WTBS | Head of Class | B. Hillbillies | Andy Griffith | Major League Baseball: Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves. From Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. | | | | | | Movie: ★★½ "Blow Out" (1981, Suspense) John Travolta. | | | | Movie: ★★★ "52 Pick-Up" (1986) Roy Scheider. | | |
| 4 | ESPN | Inside Sr. PGA | Up Close | Sportscenter | College Football: UCLA at San Diego State. (Live) | | | | | | | Baseball Night | Sportscenter | | Speedweek | Motorcycle Racing | |
| 5 | HBO | "Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach" | | | Movie: ★★ "Dream Machine" (1991) 'PG' □ | | | Movie: ★★½ "Trancers III: Deth Lives" (1992) □ | | | Comedy Jam | Inside the NFL □ | | Movie: ★★½ "Quick" (1993) Teri Polo. 'R' □ | | | "Single White" |
| 6 | WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne □ | Ent. Tonight | In the Heat of the Night □ | | Eye to Eye (In Stereo) □ | | Angel Falls (In Stereo) □ | | News | Late Show (In Stereo) □ | | Married... With | Love Connect. | News (R) |
| 7 | WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H □ | Coach □ | Cops □ | Simpsons □ | Sinbad □ | In Living Color | Herman Head | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Chevy Chase Robert Urich. □ | | Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) □ | | Jenny Jones | |
| 8 | WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! □ | Missing Persons (In Stereo) □ | | Matlock "The Fatal Seduction" | | Primetime Live □ | | News | Nightline □ | Am.Journal | Current Affair | Paid Program | Head of Class |
| 9 | WCVE | Learn for All | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour □ | | Election Special | | | | Mystery!: Casebook of Holmes | | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | Saved by Bell | Wavelength | Design. W. | Jeffersons □ | Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Chicago White Sox. From Comiskey Park. (Live) | | | | | | News □ | Highlander: The Series (R) | | Movie: ★★ "Texasville" (1990) Jeff Bridges. | | |
| 11 | WJPR | Full House □ | Mama | M*A*S*H □ | Rescue 911 □ | Simpsons □ | Sinbad □ | In Living Color | Herman Head | Matlock "The Cookie Monster" | | Chevy Chase Robert Urich. □ | | Cheers □ | Current Affair | Movie: ★★ "Cartel" (1990) | |
| 12 | WWRT | News | NBC News | Inside Edition | Cheers □ | Mad Abo. You | Wings □ | Seinfeld □ | Frasier □ | Dateline (In Stereo) □ | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) □ | | Late Night (In Stereo) | | Bob Costas |
| 13 | WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Missing Persons (In Stereo) □ | | Matlock "The Fatal Seduction" | | Primetime Live □ | | News | Nightline □ | Rush L. | Head of Class | Home Shopping Spree | |
| 14 | TNT | Fred & Barney | Bear Bunch | Bugs Bunny's All Stars | | Movie: ★★★½ "I Want to Live!" (1958, Drama) Susan Hayward, Simon Oakland. | | | | | Movie: "I'll Cry Tomorrow" (1955) Broadway's Lillian Roth battles alcoholism. | | | | | Movie: "Tea and Sympathy" | |
| 16 | SHOW | 30-Min. Movie | Movie: ★★ "The Karate Kid Part III" (1989) Ralph Macchio. 'PG' | | | | Chris Cross □ | Movie: ★★ "Universal Soldier" (1992) Jean-Claude Van Damme. | | | | Red Shoe | Movie: ★★ "Waxwork II: Lost in Time" (1992) | | | Pair of Jokers | "Ulterior Mot." |
| 17 | DISN | Young Musicians | | Movie: ★★½ "The Red Pony" (1973, Drama) Henry Fonda | | | | Movie: ★★★ "The Front Page" (1974) Jack Lemmon. 'PG' | | | | Paul McCartney: Going Home | | Movie: ★★★★ "Sayonara" (1957, Drama) Marlon Brando. | | | |
| 18 | MTV | Altern. Nation | Rock Videos | Beavis-Butt. | Speed Racer | MTV Prime (In Stereo) | | | | Real World | Real World (R) | Beavis-Butt. | Rock Videos | Alternative Nation (In Stereo) | | Speed Racer | Dreamtime |
| 19 | NICK | What You Do | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Bullwinkle | Partridge Fam. | Get Smart | Dragnet | Bob Newhart | M.T. Moore | M.T. Moore | Dick Van Dyke | Lucy Show | A. Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop |
| 20 | TNN | (5:00) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | Dance Line | Country News | Dancin' at the Hot Spots (R) | | Nashville Now Vince Gill. (R) (In Stereo) | | | Club Dance (R) (In Stereo) | | Country News | Dancin' at the Hot Spots (R) | | Nashville Now Vince Gill. (R) | |
| 22 | FAM | Life Goes On (In Stereo) □ | | Waltons "The Prize" | | Young Riders "Spirits" □ | | Father Dowling Mysteries □ | | 700 Club | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Bordertown □ | Rifleman | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | Spirit Bay | Point of View | Lifestyle Mag. | Church Today | Sullivans | Joy of Music | VISN Showcase | | Invitation to Life | | Jessy Dixon | Lightmusic | In Good Faith | Credo | Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces | |
| 24 | USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Major Dad □ | Wings □ | Murder, She Wrote □ | | Movie: ★★★ "Private Benjamin" (1980, Comedy) Goldie Hawn. | | | | Major Dad □ | Wings □ | Odd Couple | Quantum Leap (In Stereo) □ | | Counterstrike |
| 25 | WWOR | Leave-Beaver | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Fish | Renegade "The Champ" | | Barnaby Jones | | News □ | | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News □ | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 | A&E | Rockford Files □ | | In Search Of... (R) | | Real West "Libbie Custer" | | Linda McCartney | | Horst: Still in Vogue | | Evening at the Improv | | Real West "Libbie Custer" (R) | | Linda McCartney | |
| 27 | LIFE | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | L.A. Law "Odor in the Court" | | Movie: ★★ "Quiet Killer" (1992, Drama) Kate Jackson. | | | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Mysteries | Thirtysomething "Elliot's Dad" | | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Beyond 2000 | | Animals | Pet Con. | Myster. World | Pacifica: Tales | Movie Magic | Machine | Challenge "Top Flight" | | Myster. World | Pacifica: Tales | Movie Magic | Machine | Challenge "Top Flight" (R) | |
| 29 | BET | Video LP | Screen Scene | Sanford | Happen. Now | W. Happening | Comicview | Video Soul (R) | | | | Comedy Club | Screen Scene | Midnight Love | | Comicview (R) | Video LP |
| 30 | HTS | Redskins Report | | Orioles Report | Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Baltimore Orioles. (Live) | | | | | | Motorsports | This Week in NASCAR | | Redskins Report (R) | | Orioles Report | Baseball |

## FRIDAY EVENING — OCTOBER 1, 1993

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| 2 | CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenews □ | | Larry King Live Maya Angelou. | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Crossfire (R) | Larry King Live Maya Angelou. | |
| 3 | WTBS | Head of Class | B. Hillbillies | Andy Griffith | Major League Baseball: Colorado Rockies at Atlanta Braves. (Live) | | | | | | Movie: ★★ "Messenger of Death" (1988) Charles Bronson. | | | | Movie: ★★ "Road Games" (1981) Stacy Keach. | | |
| 4 | ESPN | Motoworld | Up Close | Sportscenter | Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live) | | | | | | Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live) | | | | | | Sportscenter |
| 5 | HBO | (5:00) Movie: | Inside the NFL □ | | Boxing: Frank Bruno vs. Lennox Lewis. (Live) □ | | | Movie: ★★★ "Dead Bang" (1989, Suspense) Don Johnson. 'R' | | | | Crypt Tales | Larry Sanders | Comedy Jam | Movie: "Murder Blues" (1993, Suspense) 'NR' | | |
| 6 | WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne □ | Ent. Tonight | It Had to Be | Family Album | Day in the Life of Country Music (In Stereo) □ | | | | News | Late Show (In Stereo) □ | | Catwalk "Here Today" (R) | | Love Connect. |
| 7 | WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H □ | Coach □ | Cops □ | Brisco County, Jr. | | X-Files "Conduit" (In Stereo) □ | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Chevy Chase Jamie Lee Curtis. | | Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) □ | | Jenny Jones | |
| 8 | WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! □ | Family Matters | Boy-World | Education Telethon | | 20/20 □ | | News | Nightline □ | Am.Journal | Current Affair | Paid Program | Siskel & Ebert |
| 9 | WCVE | Learn for All | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour □ | | Va. Currents | Wall St. Week | Wash. Week | The Contrary | Bill Moyers' Journal □ | | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | Saved by Bell | Wavelength | Design. W. | Jeffersons □ | Movie: ★★★½ "Duel" (1971) Dennis Weaver. | | | News □ | Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at San Diego Padres. (Live) | | | | | Tenth Inning | Movie: "The Legacy" (1979) | |
| 11 | WJPR | Full House □ | Mama | M*A*S*H □ | Rescue 911 □ | Brisco County, Jr. | | X-Files "Conduit" (In Stereo) □ | | Cheers □ | Chevy Chase Jamie Lee Curtis. | | High School Football: Teams to Be Announced. | | | | Current Affair |
| 12 | WWRT | News | NBC News | Inside Edition | Cheers □ | Against the Grain "Pilot" □ | | Secrets of Lake Success "A Family Affair" □ | | | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) □ | | Late Night (In Stereo) | | Friday Videos |
| 13 | WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Family Matters | Boy-World | Step by Step | Mr. Cooper | 20/20 □ | | News | Nightline □ | Rush L. | Opportunity | Home Shopping Spree | |
| 14 | TNT | Fred & Barney | Bear Bunch | Bugs Bunny's All Stars | | Movie: ★★★ "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" (1963, Comedy) A group of travelers end up in a madcap race for a fortune. | | | | | | | | Movie: ★★★ "The Mad Room" (1969, Horror) Stella Stevens. | | | |
| 16 | SHOW | (5:00) Movie: ★★★ "Bite the Bullet" (1975) 'PG' | | | Movie: ★★½ "Career Opportunities" (1991) □ | | | Movie: "Hugh Hefner: Once Upon a Time" 'R' | | | Movie: ★★ "Night Eyes 2" (1991, Suspense) 'R' | | | Movie: ★ "Bikini Summer 2" (1992) 'R' | | | "Almost Preg." |
| 17 | DISN | Movie: ★★ "The Munsters' Revenge" (1981) Fred Gwynne | | | | Franken. | Eerie Indiana | Movie: ★★★½ "Hello, Dolly!" (1969, Musical) Barbra Streisand. 'G' | | | | | Movie: "Bonanza: The Next Generation" (1988) | | | ★★ "The Munsters' Revenge" | |
| 18 | MTV | MTV Jams | Rock Videos | Beavis-Butt. | Big Picture | MTV Video Music Awards (R) (In Stereo) | | | | Alternative Nation (In Stereo) | | Beavis-Butt. | Rock Videos | Yo! MTV Raps Today (In Stereo) | | | |
| 19 | NICK | What You Do | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Bullwinkle | Partridge Fam. | Get Smart | Dragnet | Bob Newhart | M.T. Moore | M.T. Moore | Dick Van Dyke | Lucy Show | A. Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop |
| 20 | TNN | (5:00) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | Dance Line | Country News | Music Video Album Hour | | Nashville Now Tanya Tucker. (R) (In Stereo) | | | Club Dance (R) (In Stereo) | | Country News | Music Video Album Hour | | Nashville Now Tanya Tucker. | |
| 22 | FAM | Life Goes On (In Stereo) □ | | Waltons "The Braggart" | | Movie: ★★★½ "The Pink Panther" (1964) Peter Sellers. | | | | 700 Club | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Bordertown □ | Rifleman | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | Human Factor | 30 Good Min. | Catholic View. | Family Forever | Joy of Music | Family | Everyman | | Family Enrichment Series | | CCM-TV | Capital News | Take 2 | Lawson Live | | Joyful Noise |
| 24 | USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Major Dad □ | Wings □ | Murder, She Wrote □ | | Movie: ★★½ "Alien Nation" (1988, Science Fiction) James Caan. | | | | Movie: ★½ "Hot Times at Montclair High" (1989) Troy Donohue. | | | | Movie: ★ "Nerds of a Feather" | |
| 25 | WWOR | Leave-Beaver | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Florida Marlins. From Joe Robbie Stadium. (Live) | | | | | | News □ | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News □ | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 | A&E | Rockford Files □ | | In Search Of... (R) | | Time Machine: Real West | | Investigative Reports | | Ancient Mysteries | | Evening at the Improv | | Time Machine: Real West | | Investigative Reports (R) | |
| 27 | LIFE | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | L.A. Law | | Movie: ★★½ "Jealousy" (1984, Drama) Angie Dickinson. | | | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Mysteries | Thirtysomething | | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Beyond 2000 Media satellites | | Mac & Mutley | Pet Con. | Wildlife Chron. | Nature Profiles | Fields of Armor | | Australian Animals | | Wildlife Chron. | Nature Profiles | Fields of Armor (R) | | Australian Animals | |
| 29 | BET | Video LP | News | Sanford | Out All Night | W. Happening | Comicview | Video Soul From Indianapolis. (Live) | | | | Comedy Club | News | Midnight Love | | Rap City Top ten. | |
| 30 | HTS | G. Chaump | Week Review | Orioles Report | Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Baltimore Orioles. (Live) | | | | | | NFC East | Forecast | Redskins Report | | Orioles Report | Major League Baseball | |

## SATURDAY DAYTIME — OCTOBER 2, 1993

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| 2 | CNN | Showbiz Week | Style | Science-Tech. | Ftball. Preview | Newsday □ | Evans | Newsday □ | Newsmaker | Healthworks | Style (R) | On the Menu | Your Money | Sporting Life | Future Watch | EarlyPrime | Both Sides |
| 3 | WTBS | National Geographic Explorer | | | | Movie: ★★ "A Killer in the Family" (1983) Robert Mitchum. | | | | Movie: ★★★ "A Question of Guilt" (1978, Drama) Tuesday Weld. | | | | Movie: ★★★ "The Burning Bed" (1984, Drama) Farrah Fawcett. | | | |
| 4 | ESPN | National Trails | Photo Safari | Outdoors | College Gameday | | College Football: Big Ten Game -- Teams TBA (Live) | | | | | | Horse Racing: Super Derby | | Senior PGA Golf: Vantage Championship | | |
| 5 | HBO | (9:00) Movie: | Hot Shots | Inside the NFL (R) □ | | Movie: ★★½ "Eddie and the Cruisers" (1983) | | | Life Stories | Movie: ★★½ "Short Circuit" (1986, Comedy) Ally Sheedy. 'PG' | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Ghostbusters" (1984, Comedy) Bill Murray. 'PG' □ | | | |
| 6 | WTVR | Not Just News | For Kids' Sake | Wonder Years | Wonder Years | Pro Wrestling | | To Be Announced | | | Baseball '93 □ | Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live) □ | | | | | |
| 7 | WRLH | Tiny Toon | Taz-Mania □ | X-Men □ | Droopy | WWF Superstars | | Highlander: The Series | | Kung Fu: The Legend Cont. | | Time Trax "The Prodigy" (R) □ | | Paid Program | Sanford & Son | Renegade | |
| 8 | WRIC | Cryptkeeper | Bugs Bunny & Tweety □ | | Citykids □ | College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live) □ | | | | | | | College Football: Regional Coverage -- Teams to Be Announced. (Live) | | | | |
| 9 | WCVE | Woodshop | Trailside: Adv. | Am. Vacations | Home Video | Your Garden | Victory Garden | Quilting '90s | Sew Creative | Sewing-Nancy | Frug. Gourmet | Cookin' Cheap | Dupree Cooks | Nova (R) (In Stereo) □ | | Driver's Seat | Adventures |
| 10 | WGN | Pro Football | Outdoor Sec. | Golf Show | Paid Program | Soul Train (R) (In Stereo) | | Wavelength | Energy | Saved by Bell | Calif. Dreams | Star Search (In Stereo) | | Movie: ★★½ "The Aquarians" (1970, Drama) Jose Ferrer. | | | |
| 11 | WJPR | Tiny Toon | Taz-Mania □ | X-Men □ | Droopy | College Football: Georgia Tech at Florida State. (Live) □ | | | | | | | Sports Follies | Movie: ★★ "Cohen and Tate" (1988, Drama) Roy Scheider. | | | |
| 12 | WWRT | Name-Advntur. | Calif. Dreams | Saved by Bell | ACC Football | College Football: Georgia Tech at Florida State. (Live) | | | | | | | Design. W. | This Is Nigel | Pro Beach Volleyball: Invitational | | |
| 13 | WSET | Cryptkeeper | Bugs Bunny & Tweety □ | | Citykids □ | College Football: Georgia Tech at Florida State. (Live) | | | | | | | College Football: Regional Coverage -- Teams to Be Announced. (Live) | | | | |
| 14 | TNT | How the West Was Won | | Movie: ★★ "Kansas Pacific" (1953, Western) | | | Movie: ★★★ "The Professionals" (1966, Adventure) Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin. | | | | | Movie: ★★★½ "Sahara" (1943, Adventure) Humphrey Bogart. | | | | U.S. Olympic Gold | |
| 16 | SHOW | (9:00) Movie: "Ghostbusters" | | China Cross □ | Ready or Not | Movie: ★★★ "The Purple Rose of Cairo" (1985) | | | Movie: "We're Talkin' Serious Money" (1993) | | | Movie: ★★★ "Father of the Bride" (1991) Steve Martin. 'PG' □ | | | | Movie: "Company Business" | |
| 17 | DISN | Wonderland | Fraggle Rock | Big Stuffed Dog (R) | | Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe (R) □ | | | Mighty Ducks | Movie: ★★ "Moochie of the Little League" (1960, Comedy) | | | | Movie: ★★ "Hansel and Gretel" (1987) 'NR' | | | Help! Your TV |
| 18 | MTV | Big Picture (R) | MTV Jams Countdown | | Lip Service | Real World (R) | Week in Rock | MTV Blocks (In Stereo) | | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | MTV Blocks (In Stereo) | | Real World | Real World | Real World | Sports |
| 19 | NICK | Cart. Kablooey | What You Do | Guts | Salute Shorts | Fifteen | Nick News | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Muppets Go to the Movies (R) | | Hey, Cinderella! (R) | | Can't on TV | Arcade | Double Dare | Wild Side |
| 20 | TNN | Remodeling | Mechanic | Outdoors | Fishin' | Sportsman | Outdoors | Speed-Beauty | Firehawk/Sup. | Truckin' USA | NHRA Today | Inside-Racing | Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National | | | Powerboats | Expl. America |
| 22 | FAM | Wishkid □ | That's My Dog | Baby Races | Big Bro. Jake | African Skies | Bordertown □ | Young Riders "A Tiger's Tale" | | Gunsmoke "Abe Blocker" | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Big Valley | | Young Riders (In Stereo) □ | |
| 23 | VISN | Sunshine Fac. | Gerbert | Just Kids | TBA | ACTS: Act It Out | | Inside Stories | In Good Faith | World of Ideas | Nature of Things □ | | Conscious Couple: Conversations H.Hendrix | | | Jessy Dixon | Homeland |
| 24 | USA | WWF Mania Wrestling | | MacGyver "Easy Target" □ | | Movie: ★★ "Wheels of Terror" (1990) Joanna Cassidy □ | | | | Movie: ★★½ "Alien Nation" (1988, Science Fiction) James Caan | | | | Movie: "The Substitute" (1993, Suspense) Amanda Donohoe □ | | | |
| 25 | WWOR | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Hot Properties | Knight Rider "Inside Out" | | Knight Rider | | A-Team | | Highlander: The Series | | Renegade "The Champ" | |
| 26 | A&E | Investigative Reports (R) | | American Justice: Mafia | | Biography "J. Edgar Hoover" | | Movie: ★★★ "The Atlanta Child Murders" (1985, Drama) | | | | Movie: ★★★ "The Atlanta Child Murders" (1985, Drama) | | | | Evening at the Improv (R) | |
| 27 | LIFE | Frug. Gourmet | Frug. Gourmet | Moonlighting | | L.A. Law | | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Anything-Love | Anything-Love | Unsolved Mysteries | | Movie: ★★★ "Who Will Love My Children?" (1983) Ann-Margret | | | |
| 28 | TDC | Mac & Mutley | Animals | Wildlife Chron. | Nature Profiles | Wings "Vertical" (R) | | Beyond 2000 | | Movie Magic | Ride of Life | Alaska's Whales and Wildlife | | Walk on the Wild Side (R) | | Shackled Children | |
| 29 | BET | (9:00) Video Soul by Request | | Rap City Top ten | | Teen Summit | | Challenge | Paid Program | Rap City Top ten (R) | | Video Soul by Request (R) | | | | College Football | |
| 30 | HTS | Football | Forecast | Duke Football | Sport Adv. | College Football: Big East Game -- Teams TBA (Live) | | | | | | | Longest Drive | Sports-A-Thon: A Telethon for Leukemia (Live) | | | |

# TELEVISION



**SATURDAY EVENING** — OCTOBER 2, 1993

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| 2 | CNN | World Today | Managing | Capital Gang | Sports Sat. | Primenews | | King Weekend | Sources | World News | | Sports Tonight | Capital Gang | Newsnight | Newsmaker | Travel Guide | Managing (R) |
| 3 | WTBS | WCW Saturday Night | | Major League Baseball: Colorado Rockies at Atlanta Braves. (Live) | | | | | | Movie: ** "Rooster Cogburn" (1975, Western) John Wayne | | | | Movie: *½ "King Kong Lives" (1986, Fantasy) Linda Hamilton | | | |
| 4 | ESPN | Sr. PGA Golf | Sportscenter | Football | College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live) | | | | | | College Football Scoreboard | | Sportscenter | Baseball Night | Auto Racing SCCA Trans-Am | | NASCAR Talk |
| 5 | HBO | Movie: *** "Hot Shots!" (1991) Charlie Sheen. | | | Sports Quiz | Movie: *** "Under Siege" (1992) 'R' | | | Beverly Hillbill. | Crypt Tales | Crypt Tales | Crypt Tales | Movie: *** "New Jack City" (1991, Drama) 'R' | | | Comedy Jam | After Mid |
| 8 | WTVR | News | CBS News | Entertainment Tonight | | Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman | | Harts of the West (In Stereo) | | Walker, Texas Ranger | | News | Countdown at Neon Armadillo | | Paid Program | Ebony Jet | Tropical Beat |
| 7 | WRLH | Baywatch "Lover's Cove" | | Star Trek: Deep Space Nine | | Cops | Cops (R) | Front Page (In Stereo) | | Untouchables "Atlantic City" | | Comic Strip Live (In Stereo) | | Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo) | | "The Bedroom Window" (1987) | |
| 8 | WRIC | College Football | | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! | Movie: **½ "Three Fugitives" (1989, Comedy) Nick Nolte. | | | | Commish "Suffer the Children" | | News | It's Showtime at the Apollo | | Soul Train (R) (In Stereo) | | Comedy Sho |
| 9 | WCVE | GED on TV | GED on TV | Lawrence Welk Show | | Movie: *** "The Captive Heart" (1947) Michael Redgrave | | | | Being Served | French Fields | Shelley | Smith & Jones | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | Lifestyles of Rich & Famous | | Runaway-Rich | Design. W. | Movie: *** "Shenandoah" (1965, Drama) James Stewart | | | | News | | Night Court | Movie: *** "Ulzana's Raid" (1972, Western) Burt Lancaster | | | | Pro Football |
| 11 | WJPR | Renegade | | Cobra "Push It" | | Cops | Cops (R) | Front Page (In Stereo) | | Current Affair Extra | | Comic Strip Live (In Stereo) | | Emergency | Emer. Call | Lifestyles of Rich & Famous | |
| 12 | WWRT | News | NBC News | Acapulco H.E.A.T. | | Mommies | Cafe Ame. | Empty Nest | Nurses | Sisters (In Stereo) | | News | Saturday Night Live Host: Robert De Niro. | | | Cobra "Push It" | |
| 13 | WSET | College Football | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Movie: **½ "Three Fugitives" (1989, Comedy) Nick Nolte. | | | | Commish "Suffer the Children" | | News | Star Trek: Deep Space Nine | | Magnum, P.I. "Tigers Fan" | | Shopping Spr. |
| 14 | TNT | Bugs Bunny's All Stars | | | | Making of Gettysburg | | Movie: *** "PT 109" (1963, Drama) President John F. Kennedy's World War II Naval exploits | | | | | | Movie: *** "Operation Crossbow" (1965) Sophia Loren | | | |
| 16 | SHOW | (5:00) Movie: "Company Bus." | | Movie: *** "Ghostbusters" (1984, Comedy) Bill Murray 'PG' | | | | Movie: ** "Raising Cain" (1992) John Lithgow | | | Drew Carey | Red Shoe | Movie: ** "Raw Nerve" (1991) Ted Prior 'R' | | | Tim Allen | "Bloodfist III" |
| 17 | DISN | Walt Disney Presents | | Movie: *** "Max Dugan Returns" (1983) Jason Robards. 'PG' | | | | Movie: *** "Shipwrecked" (1991) 'PG' | | | Dave Clark | Movie: **½ "A Winner Never Quits" (1986) Keith Carradine | | | | Woody Guthrie & Leadbelly | |
| 18 | MTV | Sports | Week in Rock | Rockumentary | Rockumentary | Big Picture | Demolition | Big Picture (R) | Demolition | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | Countdown to the Ball | | Headbanger's Ball (In Stereo) | | | |
| 19 | NICK | Salute Shorts | Legends of T. | Doug | Rugrats | Clarissa Expl. | Roundhouse | Ren & Stimpy | You Afraid? | Very Very Nick at Nite Classic episodes of Nick at Nite series | | | | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop | Lucy Show |
| 20 | TNN | Our Way | Country Beat (In Stereo) | | Path to Stard. | Opry Bkstge. | Grand Opry | Statler Bros. (R) (In Stereo) | | Hee Haw (In Stereo) | | Opry Bkstge. | Grand Opry | Statler Bros. (R) (In Stereo) | | Hee Haw (R) (In Stereo) | |
| 22 | FAM | Snowy River: McGregor | | Bordertown | African Skies | Rescue 911 (In Stereo) | | Movie: *** "The Bravados" (1958, Western) Gregory Peck. | | | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | CCM-TV | Zola Levitt | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | Americas (In Stereo) | | Take 2 | Joyful Noise | Center Street | Mormon Choir | Mozart on Tour | | Family Showcase | | Straight Talk From Teens | | Recovery Line | | Defense | Rights-Wrongs |
| 24 | USA | Major Dad | Wings | Case Closed | | Movie: *** "The Accused" (1988, Drama) Jodie Foster. | | | | Silk Stalkings "Lady Luck" | | Movie: *** "A Nightmare on Elm Street" (1984, Horror) | | | | "Nightmare on Elm Street 2" | |
| 25 | WWOR | Barnaby Jones | | Simon & Simon | | Movie: ** "Perry Mason: The Case of the Murdered Madam" | | | | News | Newsworthy | Streets of San Francisco | | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 26 | A&E | In Search Of... (R) | | Home Again | Home Again | Movie: *** "Nighthawks" (1981, Suspense) Sylvester Stallone. | | | | Comedy on the Road | | Caroline's Comedy Hour (R) | | Movie: *** "Nighthawks" (1981, Suspense) Sylvester Stallone | | | |
| 27 | LIFE | Movie: ** "First Love" (1977, Drama) William Katt, Susan Dey. | | | | Movie: *** "Monkey Shines" (1988, Horror) Jason Beghe. | | | | Hidden Room | Hidden Room | Unsolved Mysteries | | China Beach | | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Natural World | | Mac & Mutley | Animals | Safari | | Secrets of the Deep | | Justice Files | | Safari | | Secrets of the Deep | | Justice Files (R) | |
| 29 | BET | (5:00) College Football: Circle City Classic -- Jackson State vs. South Carolina State. (Live) | | | | | | Strike Zone | Video Soul by Request (R) | | | | Paid Program | Strike Zone | Video LP (R) | Rap City Top ten. (R) | |
| 30 | HTS | Salt. Fishing | Orioles Report | Major League Baseball Toronto Blue Jays at Baltimore Orioles (Live) | | | | | | Collector's Showcase | | Casserly | Swing Trainer | Orioles Report | Major League Baseball: Blue Jays at Orioles | | |

**SUNDAY DAYTIME** — OCTOBER 3, 1993

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| 2 | CNN | On the Menu | Sources | Coaches | NFL Preview | Newsday | Science-Tech. | Week in Review | | Moneyweek | Earth Matters | World Report | | | | Newsmaker Sunday | |
| 3 | WTBS | Happy Days | Movie: **½ "Supergirl" (1984, Fantasy) Helen Slater. | | | | Baseball | Major League Baseball: Colorado Rockies at Atlanta Braves. (Live) | | | | | | Andy Griffith | Happy Days | 2 Stupid Dogs | Captain Planet |
| 4 | ESPN | SportsWeekly | | Reporters | Sportscenter | NFL Gameday | | Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup -- Tyson Holly Farms 400. (Live) | | | | | | NASCAR Talk | Senior PGA Golf: Vantage Championship | | |
| 5 | HBO | (9:00) Movie: "Doc Hollywood" | | Movie: "Operation Lookout" (1991) 'PG-13' | | | Movie: ** "Lisa" (1990) Staci Keanan. 'PG-13' | | | Movie: ** "Worth Winning" (1989) Mark Harmon. 'PG-13' | | | | Movie: *** "Seems Like Old Times" (1980) Goldie Hawn. 'PG' | | | |
| 6 | WTVR | Sunday Morn. | Larry Jones | Baptist | Face Nation | Va. Football | NFL Today | NFL Football: Green Bay Packers at Dallas Cowboys. From Texas Stadium. (Live) | | | | | | NFL Football: Philadelphia Eagles at New York Jets. (Live) | | | |
| 7 | WRLH | Star Search (In Stereo) | | No Excuses | Frank Beamer | Movie: ** "Middle Age Crazy" (1980, Comedy) Bruce Dern. | | | | Movie: **½ "Return to Mayberry" (1986) Andy Griffith. | | | | Movie: *** "Starman" (1984, Science Fiction) Jeff Bridges | | | |
| 8 | WRIC | (9:00) Movie: "Police Academy" | | First Baptist Church | | This Week With David Brinkley | | This Richmond | Public Affairs | Movie: ** "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo" (1977) Dean Jones. | | | | Omnibus | Head of Class | One-on-One | |
| 9 | WCVE | Long Ago, Far | Va. Currents | Capital News | Editors | Return to Sea | Club Connect | In the Mix | | Lawrence Welk Show | | McLaughlin | One on One | Tony Brown | Money | Education Technology Link | |
| 10 | WGN | Star Search (In Stereo) | | Lifestyles of Rich & Famous | | Movie: **½ "The Bounty" (1984, Drama) Mel Gibson, Anthony Hopkins. | | | | | Snapshot | Andy Griffith | Lead-Off Man | Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at San Diego Padres. | | | |
| 11 | WJPR | Movie: *** "That Darn Cat" (1965, Comedy) Hayley Mills. | | | | Movie: ** "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again" (1979) | | | | Movie: ** "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo" (1977) Dean Jones. | | | | Time Trax "The Prodigy" (R) | | Kung Fu: The Legend Cont. | |
| 12 | WWRT | Robert Schuller | | Victory Hour | | Jefferson Awd. | NFL Live | NFL Football: Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City Chiefs. From Arrowhead Stadium. (Live) | | | | | | Acapulco H.E.A.T. "Acapulco H.E.A.T." | | | |
| 13 | WSET | Work Woman | Martha Stewart | MotorWeek | Paid Program | Star Trek: Deep Space Nine | | This Week With David Brinkley | | Paid Program | Am. Telecast | Movie: *** "Joe Kidd" (1972, Western) Clint Eastwood. | | | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | |
| 14 | TNT | Movie: *** "The Ghost of Flight 401" (1978) Ernest Borgnine. | | | | Movie: ***½ "I Want to Live!" (1958, Drama) Susan Hayward, Simon Oakland. | | | | | Movie: **½ "Women in Chains" (1971) | | | Movie: **½ "I Died a Thousand Times" (1955) Jack Palance | | | |
| 16 | SHOW | Movie: *** "City Slickers" (1991) Billy Crystal 'PG-13' | | | | Movie: "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe" | | | | Movie: ** "Loverboy" (1989) Patrick Dempsey. 'PG-13' | | | | Movie: *** "WarGames" (1983) Matthew Broderick 'PG' | | | |
| 17 | DISN | Movie: **½ "Dot and the Whale" (1986) 'NR' | | | Umbrella Tree | Kids Incorp. | Mickey Mouse | Danger Bay | Zorro | Movie: *** "An Affair to Remember" (1957) Cary Grant. | | | | Movie: **½ "Love Leads the Way" (1984) Timothy Bottoms | | | |
| 18 | MTV | Demolition | MTV Blocks (In Stereo) | | House of Style | House of Style | Real World | Real World (R) | Week in Rock | MTV Jams Countdown (R) | | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | Big Picture (R) | Demolition | MTV Blocks (In Stereo) | |
| 19 | NICK | Doug | Rugrats | Ren & Stimpy | Rocko's Life | Clarissa Expl. | Freshmen | Fifteen | Wild Side | Weinerville With comic Marc Weiner. | | | | Can't on TV | Arcade | Double Dare | Freshmen |
| 20 | TNN | Winners (R) | NHRA Today | Inside-Racing | Raceday | Speed-Beauty | Road Test | Outdoors | Buckmasters | American Sports Cavalcade (R) (In Stereo) | | | Winners (R) | Championship Rodeo | | Remodeling | Mechanic |
| 22 | FAM | Wishkid | Prince Valiant | Am. Baby | Healthy Kids | Movie: *** "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" (1938, Drama) | | | | Movie: *** "Send Me No Flowers" (1964) Rock Hudson. | | | | Movie: ** "Follow That Dream" (1962, Musical) Elvis Presley | | | |
| 23 | VISN | Word of God | Prestonwood | Peachtree | Day-Discovery | Winning Talk | | Worship: Catholic Mass | | Christopher | Worship | Jewish Chronicles | | Mormon Choir | Illuminations | Missions | Methodist |
| 24 | USA | Ghostbusters | Ghostbusters | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | WWF All-American Wrestling | | Movie: ** "Body Slam" (1987, Comedy) Dirk Benedict. | | | | Movie: ** "No Holds Barred" (1989, Drama) Hulk Hogan. | | | | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles |
| 25 | WWOR | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | A-Team "The Crystal Skull" | | Baseball | Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Florida Marlins. From Joe Robbie Stadium. (Live) | | | | | | Kiner's Korner | Highlander: The Series | |
| 26 | A&E | (9:00) Breakfast With the Arts | | Movie: *** "Gung Ho!" (1943, Adventure) Randolph Scott. | | | | Movie: *** "Cape Fear" (1962, Suspense) Gregory Peck. | | | | Movie: *** "Nighthawks" (1981, Suspense) Sylvester Stallone. | | | | Civil War Journal (R) | |
| 27 | LIFE | Paid Program | Paid Program | Baby Knows | Avon and You | Frug. Gourmet | Frug. Gourmet | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Thirtysomething | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Movie: **½ "The Good Fight" (1992, Drama) Christine Lahti. | | | |
| 28 | TDC | Homeworks | World Cuisine | Great Chefs | Graham Kerr | World Away (R) | | Shackled Children (R) | | Safari | | Pacifica: Tales | Magical | Secrets of the Deep | | Fields of Armor (R) | |
| 29 | BET | Video Gospel | Color Code | Our Voices | | Lead Story | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 30 | HTS | Final Score | Forecast | Sport Adv. | Duke Football | NFC East | Frank Beamer | Orioles Report | Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Baltimore Orioles (Live) | | | | | | Collector's Showcase | | Golf Atlantic |

**SUNDAY EVENING** — OCTOBER 3, 1993

| | | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 |
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| 2 | CNN | World Today | Baseball '93 | Pinnacle | Sports Sunday | Primenews | | Crime Stories | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Business | World Report Final Edition | | | |
| 3 | WTBS | WCW Main Event Wrestling | | Movie: "Perry Mason: The Case of the Scandalous Scoundrel" | | | | National Geographic Explorer | | Cousteau's Rediscovery | | Network Earth | Paid Program | Paid Program | Tomorrow | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 4 | ESPN | Sr. PGA Golf | Roast Vitale | NFL Primetime | | Baseball Tonight | | Auto Racing: IndyCar -- Monterey Grand Prix | | | | Sportscenter | | NFL Primetime (R) | | Baseball Tonight (R) | |
| 5 | HBO | Movie: *** "Doc Hollywood" (1991) Michael J. Fox. 'PG-13' | | | | Movie: **½ "Traces of Red" (1992) James Belushi. 'R' | | | | Movie: **½ "Innocent Blood" (1992, Horror) Anne Parillaud 'R' | | | | Movie: ** "To Protect and Serve" (1992) 'R' | | | "Reversal" |
| 8 | WTVR | NFL Football: Eagles at Jets | | 60 Minutes (In Stereo) | | Murder, She Wrote (In Stereo) | | Movie: "River of Rage: The Taking of Maggie Keene" (1993) | | | | News | Married... With | Crusaders | | Lifestyles of Rich & Famous | |
| 7 | WRLH | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Brisco County, Jr. | | Martin | Living Single | Married... With | Daddy Dearest | Star Trek: Deep Space Nine | | Untouchables "Atlantic City" | | Trinity Baptist Church | | Music Scoupe | |
| 8 | WRIC | News | ABC News | Home Videos | Am. Funniest | Lois & Clark-Superman | | Movie: "Empty Cradle" (1993, Drama) Kate Jackson. | | | | News | American Gladiators | | Apollo Comedy Hour | | MotorWeek |
| 9 | WCVE | Ghostwriter | Ghostwriter | Austin City Limits (In Stereo) | | Nature | | Masterpiece Theatre "Selected Exits" | | | Chihuly (R) | Bill Moyers' Journal | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | Major League Baseball | | Twilight Zone | Twilight Zone | Movie: **½ "The Shaggy D.A." (1976, Comedy) Dean Jones. | | | | News | Instant Replay | Night Court | Emer. Call | Prime Suspect | Uptown Comedy Club (R) | | Kojak |
| 11 | WJPR | Highlander: The Series | | Brisco County, Jr. | | Martin | Living Single | Married... With | Daddy Dearest | It's Showtime at the Apollo | | Harry-Hendr. | Why Didn't I | (Off Air) | | | |
| 12 | WWRT | News | NBC News | I Witness Video (In Stereo) | | Seaquest DSV "Games" | | Movie: "Trouble Shooters: Trapped Beneath the Earth" (1993) | | | | News | Inside Edition | Debate | | Va. Wildlife | Animal |
| 13 | WSET | News | ABC News | Home Videos | Am. Funniest | Lois & Clark-Superman | | Movie: "Empty Cradle" (1993, Drama) Kate Jackson. | | | | News | Entertainment Tonight | | Sports | Head of Class | Shopping Spr. |
| 14 | TNT | (4:10) Movie: | Making of Gettysburg (R) | | NFL Pregame | NFL Football New York Giants at Buffalo Bills. From Rich Stadium. (Live) | | | | | | NFL Post Game | | Movie: *** "The Longest Yard" (1974) Burt Reynolds | | | |
| 16 | SHOW | Ready or Not | Chris Cross | Movie: *** "City Slickers" (1991) Billy Crystal. 'PG-13' | | | | Movie: "Love Matters" (1993) Griffin Dunne | | | Comedy Club All-Stars VI (R) | | Movie: **½ "Psycho IV: The Beginning" (1990, Suspense) 'R' | | | | "Human S." |
| 17 | DISN | Avonlea (R) (In Stereo) | | Movie: **½ "The Three Lives of Thomasina" (1964) 'PG' | | | | Kenny Loggins: Going Home (R) (In Stereo) | | | Movie: ** "The Man Without a Country" (1973) | | | Movie: *** "An Affair to Remember" (1957) Cary Grant. | | | |
| 18 | MTV | Speed Racer | Speed Racer | Real World | Real World | Real World (R) | Wrote-Watch | Week in Rock | Sports | Unplugged | Rockumentary | Liquid TV | Speed Racer | 120 Minutes (In Stereo) | | | |
| 19 | NICK | Rocko's Life | Legends of T. | You Afraid? | Roundhouse | Nick News | Mork & Mindy | Lucy Show | Dick Van Dyke | M.T. Moore | Bob Newhart | Dragnet | A. Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop | Lucy Show |
| 20 | TNN | American Sports Cavalcade Camel Classic II. | | | NHRA Today | Inside-Racing | Raceday | Auto Racing (In Stereo) | | | Mechanic | Road Test | Truck Power | Truckin' USA | Speed-Beauty | Our Way | Expl. America |
| 22 | FAM | Madeline | Babar | That's My Dog | Baby Races | Punky B. | Big Bro. Jake | Snowy River: McGregor | | In Touch | | Ben Haden | J. Ankerberg | John Osteen | Feed Children | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | World of Ideas | Faces on Faith | VISN Showcase | | Songs | Joy of Music | Common Sense Religion | | Rejoice in the Lord | | Changed Lives | Lord's Way | Americas (In Stereo) | | Faith, Hope | Against-Odds |
| 24 | USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Movie: **½ "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" (1990, Adventure) | | | | Case Closed (R) | | Silk Stalkings (R) (In Stereo) | | Silk Stalkings "Lady Luck" | | Hollywd Inside | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 25 | WWOR | Barnaby Jones | | Simon & Simon | | Barnaby Jones | | Streets of San Francisco | | News | Gimme a Break | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 26 | A&E | Real West "Libbie Custer" (R) | | House of Eliott (R) | | Year in Provence: "Fall" (Part 4 of 4) | | | | Poirot "The Dream" | | Caroline's Comedy Hour | | Year in Provence "Fall" (R) (Part 4 of 4) | | | |
| 27 | LIFE | Movie: ** "The Rape of Dr. Willis" (1991, Drama) Jaclyn Smith. | | | | Movie: ***½ "A Cry in the Dark" (1988, Drama) Meryl Streep, Sam Neill. | | | | | China Beach | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Wings "Vertical" (R) | | Nature of Things (R) | | Natural World (R) | | Hitler's Henchmen | | Saipan | | Natural World (R) | | Hitler's Henchman (R) | | Saipan (R) | |
| 29 | BET | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Bobby Jones Gospel (R) | | Video Gospel | Conversation With Ed Gordon | | Lead Story (R) | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 30 | HTS | College Football: Penn State at Maryland | | | | College Football: Mississippi State at Florida | | | | | | Lancome Golf Highlights | | Orioles Report | Major League Baseball: Blue Jays at Orioles | | |

**MONDAY EVENING** — OCTOBER 4, 1993

| | | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 |
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| 2 | CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenews | | Larry King Live | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Crossfire (R) | Larry King Live (R) | |
| 3 | WTBS | Head of Class | B. Hillbillies | Andy Griffith | Sanford & Son | Movie: *** "Carrie" (1976, Horror) Sissy Spacek, Piper Laurie. | | | | Movie: ***½ "Coal Miner's Daughter" (1980, Biography) Sissy Spacek | | | | | Cousteau's Rediscovery | | National Geo. |
| 4 | ESPN | Th'breds | Up Close | Sportscenter | NFL Prime Monday | | | Auto Racing: Lowes 150 | | Drag Racing: NHRA Keystone Nationals. | | | Sportscenter | | NFL Great | NFL Great | NFL Yearbook |
| 5 | HBO | (3:15) Movie: | Movie: ** "Airplane II: The Sequel" (1982) 'PG' | | | Movie: **½ "Lonely Hearts" (1991) Beverly D'Angelo. 'R' | | | | **½ "Trancers III: Deth Lives" | | Beverly Hillbill. | Movie: *½ "Killer Instinct" (1992) 'R' | | | Movie: **½ "The Fly II" (1989) | |
| 6 | WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne | Ent. Tonight | Evening Shade | Dave's World | Murphy Brown | Love & War | Northern Exposure (In Stereo) | | News | Late Show (In Stereo) | | Married... With | Love Connect. | News (R) |
| 7 | WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H | Coach | Cops | Movie: * "Out on a Limb" (1992, Comedy) Matthew Broderick. | | | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Chevy Chase (In Stereo) | | Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) | | Jenny Jones | |
| 8 | WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! | Day One | | NFL Football: Washington Redskins at Miami Dolphins. From Joe Robbie Stadium. | | | | | | News | Nightline | Am.Journal | Current Affair |
| 9 | WCVE | Elem. Spanish | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour | | Absolute Monarch (In Stereo) | | Death: The Trip of a Lifetime (In Stereo) | | | | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | Saved by Bell | Wavelength | Design. W. | Jeffersons | Movie: ** "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again" (1979) | | | | News | | Night Court | Emer. Call | Odd Couple | Movie: *** "The Executioner's Song" (1982) | | |
| 11 | WJPR | Full House | Mama | M*A*S*H | Rescue 911 | Movie: * "Out on a Limb" (1992, Comedy) Matthew Broderick. | | | | Matlock "The Mother" | | Chevy Chase (In Stereo) | | Cheers | Current Affair | Movie: "The Bad News Bears" | |
| 12 | WWRT | News | NBC News | Inside Edition | Cheers | Fresh Prince | Blossom | Movie: "In the Shadows, Someone's Watching" (1993) | | | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) | | Late Night (In Stereo) | | Bob Costas |
| 13 | WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Day One | | NFL Football: Washington Redskins at Miami Dolphins. From Joe Robbie Stadium. | | | | | | News | Nightline | Rush L. | Shopping Spr. |
| 14 | TNT | Fred & Barney | Bear Bunch | Bugs Bunny's All Stars | | Movie: "Treasure Island" (1990) Young Jim Hawkins is abducted by 18th-century cutthroats. | | | | | | Movie: *** "Soylent Green" (1973) Charlton Heston. | | | | "Wreck-Mary" | |
| 16 | SHOW | (5:00) Movie: "Treasure-Sierra" | | Movie: ** "Masters of Menace" (1990) Catherine Bach. 'PG-13' | | | | Movie: ** "Leprechaun" (1992) Warwick Davis | | | Movie: *½ "The Silencer" (1992, Drama) 'R' | | | Movie: *½ "Evil Spirits" (1990) Karen Black | | | Pair of Jokers |
| 17 | DISN | Charlie Brown and Snoopy | | Anne of Green Gables | | Avonlea (R) (In Stereo) | | Movie: *** "Flying Down to Rio" (1933) | | | America: Hawaiian Paradise | | | Lady Liberty: Salute | | "Mr. Blandings Builds House" | |
| 18 | MTV | Altern. Nation | Rock Videos | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | MTV Jams Countdown Host: Bill Bellamy. (R) (In Stereo) | | | | MTV Jams Live (R) (In Stereo) | | Beavis-Butt. | Rock Videos | Alternative Nation (In Stereo) | | Speed Racer | Dreamtime |
| 19 | NICK | What You Do | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Bullwinkle | Partridge Fam. | Get Smart | Dragnet | Bob Newhart | M.T. Moore | M.T. Moore | Dick Van Dyke | Lucy Show | A. Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop |
| 20 | TNN | (5:00) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | Dance Line | Country News | Path to Stard. | Texas Conn. | Nashville Now Alan Jackson. (R) (In Stereo) | | | Club Dance (R) (In Stereo) | | Country News | Path to Stard. | Texas Conn. | Nashville Now Alan Jackson. | |
| 22 | FAM | Punky B. | Big Bro. Jake | Waltons "The Fawn" | | Young Riders "Song of Isiah" | | Father Dowling Mysteries | | 700 Club | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Bordertown | Man. Mansion | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | On the Line | | 1 in the Spirit | Robert Clary | Joy of Music | Spirit Bay | Blood & Honey | Highway | Methodist Hour | | Sing Out Am. | Capital News | World of Ideas | Human Factor | Portraits | |
| 24 | USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Major Dad | Wings | Murder, She Wrote | | WWF: Monday Night Raw | | Silk Stalkings "Tough Love" | | Major Dad | Wings | Odd Couple | Quantum Leap (In Stereo) | | Hollywd Inside |
| 25 | WWOR | Leave-Beaver | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Gloria | Simon & Simon | | Barnaby Jones | | News | | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 | A&E | Rockford Files | | In Search Of... (R) | | David L. Wolper Presents | | Sherlock Holmes Mysteries | | Lovejoy Mysteries | | Evening at the Improv (R) | | David L. Wolper Presents | | Sherlock Holmes Mysteries | |
| 27 | LIFE | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | L.A. Law "Bare Witness" | | Movie: ** "Nothing Personal" (1980) Donald Sutherland. | | | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Mysteries | Thirtysomething "Deliverance" | | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Beyond 2000 | | Mac & Mutley | Pet Con. | Frontiers of Flight (R) | | Bodie-Ghost Town | | Courage | Heart-Courage | Frontiers of Flight (R) | | Bodie-Ghost Town | | Courage | Heart-Courage |
| 29 | BET | Video LP | Screen Scene | Sanford | Comedy Club | W. Happening | Comicview | Video Soul (R) | | | | Comedy Club | Screen Scene | Midnight Love | | Comicview (R) | Video LP (R) |
| 30 | HTS | Redskins Magazine | | Lighter Side | Redskins Magazine (R) | | Casserly | CISL Soccer: Championship Game 1 Teams to Be Announced | | | | Longest Drive | Soccer '94 | Redskins Magazine (R) | | MotorSports Hour | |

**TUESDAY EVENING** — OCTOBER 5, 1993

| | | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 |
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| 2 | CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenews | | Larry King Live | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Crossfire (R) | Larry King Live (R) | |
| 3 | WTBS | Head of Class | B. Hillbillies | Andy Griffith | Sanford & Son | Movie: **** "Gone With the Wind" (1939, Drama) Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh The Civil War forces a fiery Southern belle to face reality | | | | | | | | | Movie: **½ "Band of Angels" (1957) | | |
| 4 | ESPN | NBA Today | Up Close | Sportscenter | NHL Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins at Philadelphia Flyers From the Spectrum (Live) | | | | | | Sportsnight | | Sportscenter | | Powerboats | Maui Triathlon | Running |
| 5 | HBO | Movie: **½ "Short Circuit" (1986, Comedy) Ally Sheedy. 'PG' | | | | Movie: *** "Under Siege" (1992) Steven Seagal 'R' | | | | Movie: ***½ "Boyz N the Hood" (1991) Cuba Gooding Jr. 'R' | | | | Movie: **½ "Liquid Dreams" (1992) 'R' | | | Larry Sanders |
| 6 | WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne | Ent. Tonight | Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCS Game 1 Teams to Be Announced | | | | | | News | Late Show (In Stereo) | | Married... With | Love Connect. | News (R) |
| 7 | WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H | Coach | Cops | Roc (In Stereo) | Bakersfield | America's Most Wanted | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Chevy Chase (In Stereo) | | Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) | | Jenny Jones | |
| 8 | WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! | Full House | Phenom | Roseanne | Coach | NYPD Blue "Brown Appetit" | | News | Nightline | Am.Journal | Current Affair | Paid Program | Who's Boss? |
| 9 | WCVE | Elem. Spanish | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour | | Nova "The Nova Quiz" | | Death: The Trip of a Lifetime (In Stereo) | | | | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | Saved by Bell | Wavelength | Design. W. | Sox Pennant | Movie: **½ "My Father's House" (1975) Cliff Robertson. | | | | News | | Night Court | Prime Suspect | Court TV | Movie: *** "The Executioner's Song" (1982) | | |
| 11 | WJPR | Full House | Mama | M*A*S*H | Rescue 911 | Roc (In Stereo) | Bakersfield | America's Most Wanted | | Matlock "The Madam" | | Chevy Chase (In Stereo) | | Cheers | Current Affair | Movie: *** "Hamlet" (1990) | |
| 12 | WWRT | News | NBC News | Inside Edition | Cheers | Saved by Bell | Getting By | Larroquette | Second Half | Dateline (In Stereo) | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) | | Late Night (In Stereo) | | Bob Costas |
| 13 | WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Full House | Phenom | Roseanne | Coach | NYPD Blue "Brown Appetit" | | News | Nightline | Rush L. | Hook.-Phonics | Home Shopping Spree | |
| 14 | TNT | Fred & Barney | Bear Bunch | Bugs Bunny's All Stars | | Movie: *** "The Bible" (1966, Drama) George C. Scott, Peter O'Toole John Huston's epic adaptation of the Book of Genesis. | | | | | | | | Movie: *** "Salome" (1953, Drama) Rita Hayworth | | | |
| 16 | SHOW | Movie: ** "Big Girls Don't Cry... They Get Even" (1992) 'PG' | | | | Movie: ** "Iron Eagle" (1986) Louis Gossett Jr. 'PG-13' | | | | Movie: ** "Aces: Iron Eagle III" (1992) 'R' | | | Movie: * "Inner Sanctum" (1991, Mystery) 'R' | | | Movie: **½ "Gladiator" (1992) | |
| 17 | DISN | Charlie Brown | Better-Worse | Movie: "The Great Mouse Detective" (1986) 'G' | | | Mighty Ducks | Movie: **½ "Gone to Texas" (1986, Biography) Sam Elliott, Michael Beck | | | | | Movie: ***½ "Doctor Zhivago" (1965, Drama) Omar Sharif (In Stereo) 'PG' | | | | |
| 18 | MTV | Altern. Nation | Rock Videos | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | MTV Prime (In Stereo) | | | Best of the Beach The best of Beach MTV. | | | Beavis-Butt. | Rock Videos | Alternative Nation (In Stereo) | | Speed Racer | Dreamtime |
| 19 | NICK | What You Do | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Bullwinkle | Partridge Fam. | Get Smart | Dragnet | Bob Newhart | M.T. Moore | M.T. Moore | Dick Van Dyke | Lucy Show | A. Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop |
| 20 | TNN | (5:00) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | Dance Line | Country News | American Music Shop | | Nashville Now Garth Brooks. (R) (In Stereo) | | | Club Dance (R) (In Stereo) | | Country News | American Music Shop (R) | | Nashville Now Garth Brooks | |
| 22 | FAM | Punky B. | Big Bro. Jake | Waltons "The Substitute" | | Young Riders "Spies" | | Father Dowling Mysteries | | 700 Club | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Bordertown | Man. Mansion | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | In Good Faith | Center Street | Life Choices | Spirit | Joy of Music | Conscious Couple: Conversations H.Hendrix | | | In Touch | | Music | Capital News | VISN Agenda | | VISN Showcase | |
| 24 | USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Major Dad | Wings | Murder, She Wrote | | Boxing (Live) | | | | Major Dad | Wings | Odd Couple | Quantum Leap (In Stereo) | | Counterstrike |
| 25 | WWOR | Leave-Beaver | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Fish | Simon & Simon | | Barnaby Jones | | News | | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 | A&E | Rockford Files | | In Search Of... (R) | | Biography "Madonna" | | Movie: "Inspector Morse: The Silent World of Nicholas Quinn" | | | | Evening at the Improv (R) | | Biography "Madonna" (R) | | "Inspector Morse" | |
| 27 | LIFE | (4:00) Movie: | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | L.A. Law "Parent Trap" | | Movie: ** "Love and Betrayal" (1989, Drama) Stefanie Powers | | | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Mysteries | Thirtysomething | | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Beyond 2000 Artificial blood. | | Animals | Pet Con. | Terra X (R) | Magical World | Invention (R) | Next Step | Walk on the Wild Side | | Terra X (R) | Magical World | Invention (R) | Next Step (R) | Walk on the Wild Side (R) | |
| 29 | BET | Video LP | Screen Scene | Sanford | Out All Night | W. Happening | Comicview | Video Soul (R) | | | | Comedy Club | Screen Scene | Midnight Love | | Comicview (R) | Video LP (R) |
| 30 | HTS | Golf Atlantic | Swing Trainer | Longest Drive | English Soccer: Everton vs. Liverpool | | | Australian Rules Football: Grand Finale | | | | | | Rugby World | | Sportswire | |

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# NEWS

*Art Faculty Deadlocked Over Leadership Question*

## Couture Appointed For Interim

By Jean Lee
Rotunda Staff

"I think they think I'm from Mars," said Richard Couture, the history professor, who took over the position of Interim Chair of Longwood's Art Department on August 15.

He was referring to the Art Department faculty who, he says, "have been extremely nice so far," even though he is an outsider.

This situation, which Dean William Frank of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences calls "unusual but by no means unique," has occurred twice this year, including the appointment of Dr. Perkins' of the Sociology Department as the Psychology Chair.

In both cases, the results were due to lack of recommendation of candidates by each department. In the Psychology Department, this was due to a late resignation, says Frank. In the Art Department, the faculty's election failed to produce any one candidate with two-thirds of the vote.

According to Art Department faculty member Randall Edmonson, there are only six faculty members in the Department, so when the vote was taken between former Chair Mark Baldridge and Mr. Edmonson himself, the vote became a three-to-three tie.

According to the Longwood College Policies and Procedures Faculty Manual, since the Art Department could not agree on one person, and Vice President for Academic Affairs Darryl Poole did not approve a faculty position, Frank appointed Couture to serve one semester.

When asked why he chose to appoint someone from outside the department, Frank said, "there are plenty of good people [in the Art Department] with the background and experience," but that many of them did not wish to be placed in an administrative position, and "some would decline for health reasons."

Frank says that Couture was the particular person chosen because his is "highly active in historic preservation... has over twenty-five years tenure... [and is] an experienced chair."

Couture, formerly History and Political Science Department chair, agrees that his placement in his new job had a lot to do with the fact that he is a "trained chairman, with an awareness of the schedule of things that need to be done." He says that the paperwork is similar, and that much of what a chairman does has nothing to do with the subject matter.

As for former chair of the last two-year term, Professor Mark Baldridge, says it is a relief to no longer be in an administrative position. He is pleased; "I've done most of what I wanted to do, including fixing up the building... to create a better environment for students." He says of the loss of the position of chair: "maybe people thought I did too much."

Frank says he has not received any criticism about his decision during his regular talks with the faculty members. Edmonson agreed that he has not heard any concern among the Art Department faculty about their needs not being met in the future.

Couture has also not received any negative feedback concerning his appointment from faculty, and says it is "my job to come here and defend these people." He wants to stand up for issues, such as the need for extended time periods for studio classes. He speaks for them at meetings with his belief that the department "feels ignored by the college" in that the Bedford building is located far from the other departments.

Couture, who "strenuously objects" to the title of Chair and misses the days when the words *chairman* and *chairwoman* were still acceptable, once told someone he preferred *sofa* to *Chair*. He says that the nicest part of the job is his new office, which is larger and has a nicer view than his previous office. He says he likes having art work hanging on the walls.

In his twenty-seventh year at Longwood, Couture says he knows that his tenure does not guarantee his "acceptance" into this new department, but believes this is good experience and says, "I enjoy the people, and I think I'm helping."

Most of the credit for helping him run both his own (History) department, and now this one, he says he owes to the good fortune of having had two good secretaries.

He gives credit to Art Department secretary, Hal Sherman, for making his transition to the department so successful: "you'd be foolish if you didn't realize... that the man who runs the department sits out there."

According to Frank, the art faculty will meet again in the spring for another election. He says if the tie recurs, "Couture may very well be reappointed."

## AKA Continues Greek Service Efforts

By Betsy Thorpe
Rotunda Staff

On Sunday, September 19, the members of Alpha Kappa Alpha volunteered to bowl with the senior citizens at the elder care facility. Each month they participate in a service project. Their goal for September was to find a service project that involved senior citizens. Bowling with them provided an opportunity for relaxation and enjoyment for all the participants.

"Alpha Kappa Alpha, which is a service sorority, tries to involve themselves in the community as much as possible," says Vice President and Sorority Reporter, Terri Edwards.

Their general goal is "cultural exchange and international understanding," according to Edwards. This month was bowling, and next month their concentration will be on world hunger. In addition to their contributions as a group, the members volunteer independently. Time spent with delinquent children and in hospitals benefit the whole community in the end.

**Greek Service Report for 1992-93**

| CHAPTER | PROJECT | $$/HOURS |
|---|---|---|
| Alpha Chi Rho | VDOT, Lancer Productions, L.C. Library | $600/290 |
| Alpha Phi Alpha | Farmville Youth/Needy, Union Church | $610/211 |
| Alpha Sigma Phi | Canine Companions | $350/415 |
| Phi Kappa Tau | Children's Heart Foundation | $780/94 |
| Pi Kappa Phi | David Lascu Presentation, PUSH | $1170/606 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | SPCA, VDOT, Girl Scouts | $310/796 |
| Tau Kappa Epsilon | March of Dimes, United Way, D. Buchanon Scholarship | $15,635/925 |
| Alpha Delta Pi | Brownies, Ronald McDonald House | $800/388 |
| Alpha Gamma Delta | Red Cross, Social Services, Prospect Fire Department | $1,012/487 |
| Alpha Sigma Alpha | Weyanoke home, Special Olympics, June Smith Center | $1,130/782 |
| Alpha Sigma Tau | VDOT, FACES, Special Olympics, Cystic Fibrosis | $1077/586 |
| Delta Zeta | Gallaudet University, Cumberland High School | $282/619 |
| Kappa Delta | Richmond Children's Hospital, GAMMA, Child Abuse | $750/711 |
| Sigma Kappa | Weyanoke home, Alzheimer's Foundation | $389/152 |
| Sigma Sigma Sigma | Red Cross, PECES, Special Olympics | $413/377 |
| Zeta Tau Alpha | VDOT, SPCA, Susan G. Kohman Breast Cancer Research | $1,025/1526 |
| | TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS (1992-1993) | $26,325/8,965 |

## Organization At University Of South Alabama Challenges Anti-Gay Law

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Civil libertarians filed a federal lawsuit Monday challenging a state law which prevents homosexual student organizations from receiving funding on university campuses.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Alabama represents the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Alliance of the University of South Alabama, which was denied funding by the university last winter, said George Hite Wilson, the student group's president.

The legislation, which prohibits state colleges from using public funds or buildings to support any group "that fosters or promotes a lifestyle or actions prohibited by the sodomy and sexual misconduct laws" of Alabama, was signed into law by former Gov. Guy Hunt on May 14, 1992.

State legislators passed the bill without opposition in response to a dispute at Auburn University, where the Student Government Association denied a campus charter to the Auburn Gay and Lesbian Association in 1991. Administrators overruled the decision and granted the charter.

Ruth E. Harlow, associate director of the ACLU's Lesbian and Gay Rights Project, co-filer of the suit, said the law's language is unconstitutional. Wilson said it infringes on his group's right to free speech and association.

"Alabama's government-sanctioned bigotry is an insult to its citizens, and embarrassment to the state and a threat to the safety of gay and lesbian students," said Olivia Turner, director of the ACLU of Alabama.

The suit names Attorney General Jimmy Evans, University of South Alabama President Frederick P. Whiddon and Dean of Students Dale T. Adams as defendants.

Evans' office did not immediately return telephone calls seeking comment. Neither did Whiddon nor Adams.

Martin McCaffery, vice president of the ACLU's Alabama group, said the suit filed Monday is the first challenge to the law in the state. There have been similar lawsuits in other parts of the country.

"The decisions have been overwhelmingly in favor of the student groups," McCaffery said. "That gay and lesbian groups are legitimate groups and entitled to privileges" that other groups receive.

The University of South Alabama group is the only organization that has been "de-funded" under the 1992 law, McCaffery said.

"We have to get the law overturned," Hite said. "If not, there's no telling when it will be used any more extensively than it's being used now."

## Visual Arts Center In The Works

(Continued from page 1)

who did woodwork at Monticello.

Future shows will include a "Women in Video" series to correspond with the Women's Studies minor, a sculpture exhibition geared toward the environment, a showing of Longwood's Thomas Sully collection, Southside folk arts, and Traditional Crafts in Virginia. These will be the bulk of the 1993-1994 school year.

When asked what she thought of the project, art student Ann Sutherland stated that although she had not heard much information about it, she thought it was a very good and much needed addition to the school. The Art Department at the moment could use much more space, and the Center will hopefully help the situation.


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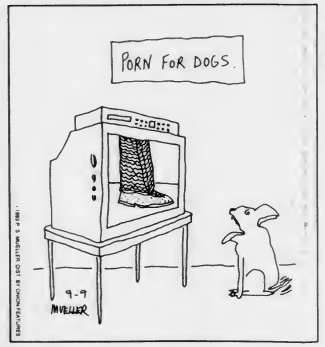
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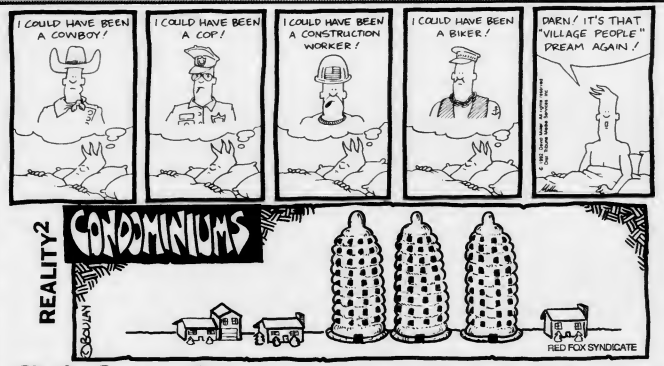
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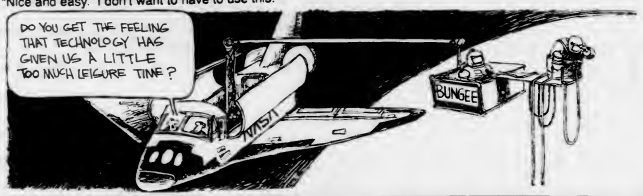
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## Jim's Journal

by Jim




## How to Tell if You're an Idiot

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- ❑ A. pay in cash, get your change and quickly move along.
- ❑ B. pay with a check that you have already started to fill out.
- ❑ C. stare blankly at the clerk, mouth agape, after announcing that you have no cash and you've left your checkbook at home.



You are watching T.V. A commercial urges you to call a 900 number and receive personal advice from a live psychic, at $5.00 per minute. You...

- ❑ A. chuckle to yourself and change the channel.
- ❑ B. wonder what pathetic idiots actually fall for this.
- ❑ C. dial the number and chat with Madam Tarsha, into the night, about your financial woes.



You are the first in a line of cars stopped at a traffic light. The light turns green. You...

- ❑ A. already have your vehicle moving forward in anticipation of this phenomenon.
- ❑ B. look both ways, just to be safe, then drive through the intersection.
- ❑ C. examine the booger you've just picked from your nose and wonder why the people behind you are beeping their horns.

If you answered (C) to any of the above questions you are, in fact, an idiot. Clip the label below from your newspaper and paste it on your forehead. Now go sit somewhere quietly.

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# Campus Calendar

*Information on events should be submitted to the Rotunda Box 2901 by the FRIDAY preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.*

**Wednesday September 29**

**Soccer:** Dist. of Columbia, 4 p.m, 1st Ave. Field

**Career Center:** Resume/ Cover Letter Workshop. 4 p.m.

**Rotunda Staff Meeting:** We need you - come join us! 6:00pm Grainger B16

**Thursday September 30**

**College Council:** 11:20 a.m., Amelia Room

**Career Center:** Interviewing Skills Workshop. 1 p.m.

**Field Hockey:** Va. Tech Club, 4pm, Barlow Field

**Faculty Colloquium:** "An Environmental Primer" by Dr. Carolyn Wells, 7:30pm. Wygal

**Friday October 1**

**Men's Golf:** Hampden-Sydney.

**Women's Tennis:** Meredith, 2:30pm. Lancer Court

**WLCX 90 1 Radio:** Speed Dog Show. 6-8pm Requests: 395-2475

**LP Movie:** "Scent of A Woman," 8pm., Commonwealth Ballroom

**Saturday October 2**

**Soccer:** Catholic, 2pm. 1st Ave. Field

**DANCE:** 10pm, Commonwealth Ballroom. DJ Jimmy Oliver

Submit your event/time/place to Box 2901 for inclusion in the Campus Calendar!!

**Sunday October 3**

**Women's Tennis:** Va. Wesleyan, 1pm. Lancer Court

**Monday October 4**

**John Dos Passos Prize & Reading:** William Hoffman. 8pm, Wygal.

**LP Movie:** "Scent of A Woman," 9pm., Commonwealth Ballroom

**Tuesday October 5**

**SGA Senate Meets:** 1pm Lankford.

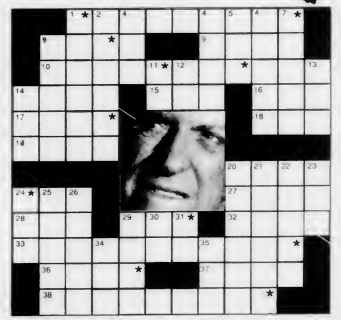
**Program:** "Greeks on Trial" by Dave Westol. 1:15pm, Jarman

**Women's Tennis:** Christopher-Newport, 2pm. Lancer Court

**Chamber Music:** Chester String Quartet, 8pm, Wygal.

**VOTER REGISTRATION TABLE AT FOUNTAIN MALL THROUGH 10/1**

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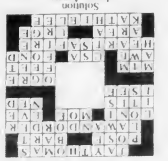
The identity of the featured performer is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

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1. *Love & War* star (2)
8. Sit for an artist
9. One of the Simpsons
10. Chris Noth's series (3)
14. ___ Anderson
15. Brother to Shemp
16. With 6 Down, star of *Our Miss Brooks* (2)
17. "...be done on earth as ___ ..."
18. Sparks or Beatty
19. Words of understanding (2)
20. Meanie
24. Initials for Dick Van Dyke's famous co-star
27. Linear measurements
28. Astonishment
29. Emilio Estevez's nation of birth: abbr.
32. ___ of; having a liking for
33. Popular comedy (2)
36. Zone
37. Encourage
38. Morning show co-host (2)

DOWN

1. *Happy Days* role
2. ___ as an owl
3. Cheerleader's cry
4. Musical instrument
5. Spoil
6. See 16 Across
7. Martin or Allen
8. Story lines
11. Demi Moore's state of birth: abbr.
12. ___ *You Take This Stranger*, 1970 TV movie
13. Kadiddlehopper's portrayer
14. Full deck
20. *Chariots* ___
21. Role on *Seinfeld*
22. Late actress Adoree
23. Hour when a train is expected to leave: abbr.
24. ___-jongg; tile game
25. Playful pinch
26. Actress Anne
29. Redford's home
30. Initials for Gloria Bunker-Stivic's portrayer
31. Monogram for the star of *M*A*S*H*
34. No longer working: abbr.
35. Suffix for help or hate



# SPORTS

## Lancer Booters Run Win Streak To Two

What a difference a week makes! The Longwood soccer team beat VMI 4-1 Wednesday and Queens (N.C.) Sunday 2-1 in overtime to turn a four-game losing streak into a two-game win streak. The Lancers can get back to .500 with wins over District of Columbia Wednesday and Catholic Saturday. Both games will be in Farmville with the UDC game starting at 4:00 and the Catholic contest at 2:00.

Longwood coach Stan Cieplinski feels that the turnaround was caused by two main factors: a switch of Brian Raugh from midfield to sweeper and the improved play of senior midfielder Ross Johnson .

"Our defense has picked up since we moved Brian back from midfield," said the coach."Brian moved to back and David Walker moved to midfield. Both have played well in their new positions."

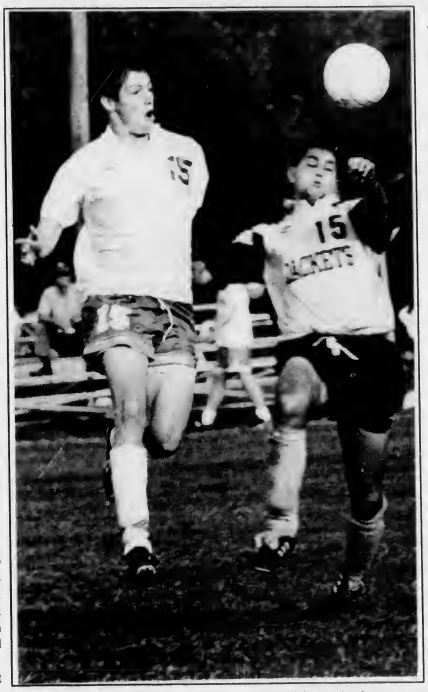
With Raugh and goalkeeper Taylor Tucker leading the defense, Longwood has given up just two goals in its last two games. Walker had a goal, his second of the season, against VMI.

Johnson picked up two goals and three assists in two games last week. He now has five assists and four goals for the season, leading the team. Ted Doran has three assists and four goals and Jon Gates four assists and three goals.

Ironically, Raugh was one of the top point producers until being switched to back. He has three goals and one assist for the season. Brian has had several defensive saves over the past two games.

Tucker had 14 saves in goal Sunday as Queens out-shot the Lancers 30-8. Many of the Royals' shots, however, came from outside the box. The sophomore goalkeeper played well, going all the way in the game and two overtime periods.

After the teams battled to a 0-0 tie in regulation, Johnson re-entered the lineup. He sat out the second half because of illness. He stole the ball at the Queens end of the field and booted it into the net for a 1-0 Lancer lead with 7:32 left in the first 15-minute overtime.



Senior midfielder Ross Johnson picked up two goals and three assists in two games last week.

## Johnson Player Of The Week

Senior soccer player Ross Johnson, who led the Longwood soccer team to a pair of wins last week with two goals and three assists, has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period Sept. 19-26. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

One of four Lancer captains, Johnson was a key player as Longwood bounced back from a four-game losing streak to beat VMI 4-1 Wednesday and Queens (N.C.) 2-1 in overtime Sunday.

Now 3-5, the Lancers will be looking to battle back to .500 this week.

Johnson had a goal and two assists in the victory at VMI and he came back with a goal and an assist against Queens in overtime, after sitting out the second half because of illness.

"Ross got the goals and assists when we needed them this week," said coach Stan Cieplinski. "His play was instrumental in both games. He sat out the whole second half against Queens after getting sick at halftime. We were flat until he came back in. He was ready to go and scored almost right away."

Longwood's top scorer last season with 10 goals and five assists, Johnson has five assists and four goals in eight games to lead the current edition of Lancer soccer. For his career, Ross now has 20 goals and 17 assists. He ranks fifth on the list for career goals and sixth on the career assists list.

A graduate of Frank W. Cox High School, Ross was an all-district, all-region and all-state player. He's majoring in psychology at Longwood.

Longwood were Jackson, Saunders, Regan, Whitlow, Gorman and Fera. Fera and Colivita won at No. 3 doubles before rain forced the match to stop.

The women netters travel to Randolph-Macon in Ashland Tuesday for a 3:00 match and host Meredith Friday in a 2:30 contest.

## LC Tops Shippensburg In Overtime

Longwood freshman Meredith Blackman scored the game-winning goal 4:18 into overtime on an assist from classmate Melissa Buelow to enable the Lancers to claim their six th-straight victory in a 2-1 triumph over visiting Shippensburg (Pa.) University in a battle of ranked NCAA Division II South Region opponents last Saturday at Barlow Field. Longwood improved to 6-2 in extending its winning streak to six games, equaling the longest win streak in field hockey at the college since 1977.

"This was the best game we've played as a team this year," commented coach Sandy Bridgeman. "Shippensburg is the best team we've faced this year, and both teams played really well. I'm just glad we came out on top.

"I thought Anita Warford did a good job marking and Ashley Bolen made a key adjustment for us as well," added Bridgeman. "Missy Moran and Sara Hogan played their usual steady games for us also. It was just a good (field) hockey game"

The two schools were deadlocked 1-1 at the intermission as the Raiders got on the board first with 10:30 remaining in the half on a goal by Wendy Fritz, with the assist from Liz Pavlesich. LC came right back though as Buelow scored unassisted on a great shot from the right side of the goal at the 8:46 mark.

"Coming right back to score kept them (SU) from gaining any momentum," said Bridgeman. "That's the sign of a good team."



Meredith Blackman

Longwood and Shippensburg, ranked fourth and fifth, respectively, in the South Region, battled scoreless the remainder of the first half and the entire second stanza as LC controlled the action during the first part of the second period. The visitors, however, put the pressure on during the final 10 minutes as the hosts relied on several big saves from junior goalie Sara Hogan. Hogan wound up with a season-high 24 saves in the net.

The Lancers were led offensively by senior Nora Lamb and junior Mari Willen with seven shots each while senior Missy Moran and Blackman each had six and Buelow finished with five shots.

Through eight games, Moran tops LC with three goals and six assists for 12 points. Willen has three goals and four assists for 10 points while Buelow now has three goals and three assists for nine points. Sophomore Amy Hegna and Blackman actually lead in goals with four each, but have no assists to total eight points. Lamb has three goals for six points, freshman Kelly Callan has a goal and an assist for three points, junior Ashley Bolen has one goal and senior Anita Warford has one assist.

Hogan now has 82 saves in the net for a save percentage of .901. Hogan has recorded three shutouts while allowing just 1.13 goals per contest. Freshman Brenda Barringer has a shutout to her credit as well with three saves on the season. Bolen, Warford and freshman Le Anne Deal each have a defensive save this fall.

During Longwood's six-game winning streak, the Lancers have outscored their opponents 22-4 with four shutouts. The streak equals that of the 1977 (11-6-2) and 1973 (11-1-1) squads. The school record is seven-straight accomplished twice in 1974 (14-1).

Longwood will travel to Richmond to face NCAA Division I's 12th-ranked Virginia Commonwealth University Tuesday at 7 p.m. before returning home to host Virginia Tech's club team Thursday at 4 p.m. on Barlow Field. The Lancers close the week with a road game Saturday at 2 p.m. against Catawba (N.C.) College.

## LC Wins Two In Women's Tennis

Longwood's women's tennis team started the fall season with a pair of victories last week, trampling Sweet Briar 9-0 Tuesday in Farmville and blanking home standing Averett 7-0 Thursday in a rain shortened match.

In singles competition, Longwood did not allow Sweet Briar to win a single set. Winning matches were Marcia Osorio at No. 1, despite a recent injury, Meg Jackson at No. 2, Melanie Saunders at No. 3, Kelley Regan at No. 4, Jennifer Whitlow at No. 5, and Chrissy Gorman at No. 6.

Longwood did equally well in doubles with matches won by Jackson and Regan at No. 1, Saunders and Whitlow at No. 2, and Christine Colavita and Julia Fera at No. 3.

At Averett singles winners for

## SPORTS OPINION

### *Rugby: A New Outlook*

**By Katy Wright**
**Rotunda Staff**

After administrative problems caused the Longwood Men's Rugby Football Club to sit out a semester they have found the road to recovery.

In the past few years Longwood's Men's Rugby Club has been viewed as more of a party\club than a rugby club.

This fall they plan to change that reputation. However they will not lose sight of the fun aspects they have all learned to love about rugby.

As many students on campus know the rugby team draws the largest crowd of any club or team at Longwood. According to Jenny Ihlenburg, a fan of the rugby club, "Rugby is our football at Longwood, we need it!" Some support the Men's Rugby Club has found is from the Women's Rugby Club. They have combined their energies and are helping to fund the team and the men in turn are helping to coach the women.

The rugby team gets little or no support from the administration. Chad Knowles, club President, has spoken to Vice President for Student Affairs Phyllis Mable about funding and her feedback suggest they need to go through the proper channels.

Now he is waiting to hear from the Student Government Association, but until then there is no funding.



Protected with only mouth-pieces and headbands to protect their ears, rugby players prepare for battle.

With so much student support the rugby club should get adequate funding. Libby Marsh, a cheerleader at Longwood believes, "all sports should get equal money...the rugby team is treated unfairly."

With the absence of a football team, the rugby club plays an important role socially for the college. Also, the club brings attention to Longwood when it plays large universities such as UVA, Virginia Tech, James Madison, and Radford.

Currently the rugby club has 32 players but is still looking for more to carry on the proud tradition. Rugby is a tradition at Longwood, one that the dedicated fans and players will not let die.

The club is looking for anyone interested in playing rugby, "No experience necessary," states Knowles. "We will help you learn the sport and this will get you involved in the Longwood experience."

Knowles is in his fourth year at the rugby club and sees the importance of being involved in as many things as possible on Longwood's campus.

The rugby club needs the support of new players and plenty of fans to cheer them on this season.

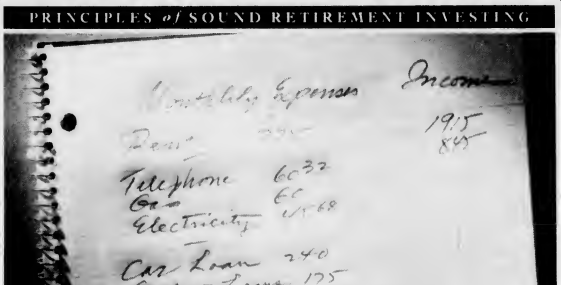
In the past five years the club has been ranked in the top three in their division. The Ed Lee Cup tournament is usually their big tournament for the season, the last one was held at Old Dominion University.

The rugby club plays rain or shine. If you want excitement this is the place to find it for both fans and players.

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# THE ROTUNDA

## Drinking Problems Draw Police Scrutiny

**By Roger Reny**
**Rotunda Staff**

Recent on-campus fraternity parties and other registered events have been frequently checked up on by Campus Police.

According to Dean of Students, Tim Pierson, these officers, in both plain and uniform dress, are not just out there to crack down on fraternity parties. "They are an extra set of eyes doing everything they can to protect both the campus and community," said Pierson.

In cutting down on underage drinking, police hope to cut down on crimes to which alcohol is a contributing factor, such as date-rape, vandalism, and violence.

Campus Police are also checking if all the rules and regulations in Longwood's Alcohol Policies, put out by Student Services, are being followed. One such regulation dictates that those of legal age may consume only 12 ounces of beer per hour. There is also a regulation stating that the server at a party must not be under the influence of alcohol, even if he or she is twenty-one or older.

This regulation was broken at a recent Alpha Sigma Phi party when a brother, who was of legal age, was written up. Alpha Sigma Phi President Derek Dabbs commented, "It makes us feel that we're not doing our jobs at the door and the bar."

Dabbs also commented, "It makes everyone nervous when they know they're being watched."

"I think it sucks and cuts down on the amount of freshman getting involved at fraternity parties," stated freshman David Gordinier.

"It happens at VCU too; cops checking fraternity parties is a part of everyday college life," said transfer student, Kevin Fox.

Chief of Campus Police, James Huskey, had this to say: "We don't object to people having a good time, as long as it is within the legal limits of the law."

Sophomore Eric Maschal said, "I came to college to study, but after the classes I have, I need a good strong drink; and I don't need no Five-O looking over my shoulder."

According to Student Services, health risks involved in drinking alcohol include: impaired judgment and coordination, damage to the brain, heart, stomach, and liver, and unwanted or unprotected sex.

Some students complain that tougher restrictions are driving parties off campus, and encouraging additional under-age drinking.



Senior field hockey midfielder Missy Moran, a second team All-American last fall and twice chosen Longwood field hockey Most Valuable Player, was recently chosen as Longwood's Player of the Week. She leads the team with four goals and seven assists. Her career scoring record is 15 goals and 19 assists.

## Researcher: Student Drinking Tough To Stop

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Many universities in the Northwest and around the nation are getting tough about students and alcohol, but a researcher says rules rarely stop campus drunkenness.

About 45 percent of freshmen at four-year colleges are binge drinkers or drinkers who abuse alcohol, according to researcher Dorothy Siegel at Towson State University in Maryland.

"Harsh restrictions don't stop abusive drinking among students. And education programs don't accomplish much since students have heard all the lectures on health dangers by the time they leave high school," Siegel said.

Nonetheless, colleges are enacting and trying to enforce new regulations on campus drinking. In Washington, a new state law requires universities to adopt guidelines on off-campus drinking.

Last year, a University of Washington student lost an eye when she was hit by a beer bottle at an off-campus fraternity party. In August, a University of Idaho student was paralyzed when she fell three floors from a fire escape after drinking at two fraternity parties.

The University of Idaho has withdrawn formal recognition of the two fraternities.

In Spokane, Gonzaga University for the first time is prohibiting alcohol consumption by students who live in dorms, regardless of the person's age. The school also will discipline students who drink elsewhere and return to campus drunk.

Additionally, Gonzaga has done away with the annual spring beer garden hosted by seniors, said Dean of Students Sue Weitz, who hopes the changes will produce modest improvements over time.

Washington State University has made significant improvements in controlling on-campus student drinking since the early 1970s with stricter enforcement and clear policies, vice provost for student affairs Gus Kravas said.

But student alcohol consumption is difficult to rein in, he said.

"Only two factors really change student drinking. One is they get older. Students drink the most their first two years," Kravas said.

"Second, they change if an adult or significant friend influences or asks them to change that behavior."



Two young dancers prepare to join the festivities during Longwood's recent Pow Wow.

## Sorority Informal Rush Provides Opportunity

**By Amy Hanser**
**Rotunda Staff**

On Sunday, September 12, Informal or Fall Rush took place in Stubbs Dormitory from 6-9 p.m.

Rush is a time when all upperclass, non-greek women have a chance to get to know what the sororities are about.

During Rush, the women are introduced to the sisters of the sororities. They are then able to get a closer look at what sorority life is about. Any questions they may have are answered. This gives the greek and non-greek women a chance to get to know one another better.

Since this year's Fall Rush is being run without a Greek Affairs Coordinator, everyone is lending a hand. IFC and Pan Hellenic worked together with the help of the administration. Members of the administration involved were Larry Robertson, Joan Mason, Mike Herndon, Lynette Jennings, Denise Gensor, and many others.

"Everyone worked together as a whole. The officers had much more responsibility, and they really pulled together," commented Angela Dollard, Rush Chair for Pan Hellenic.

Pan Hellenic Council also played a much larger role in this year's Informal Rush than ever before. "It was Pan Hellenic that ran this, not the administrators. It was a student-run thing and a student-done thing," commented Robertson, REC for Curry.

With Steve Dealph gone and no replacement as of yet, many people helped in the processes of Rush. Robertson went on to say, "Steve was definitely missed, but everyone worked together to make this a successful Rush."

"We learned a lot from Steve. He was a very strong role model. We looked up to him and respected his views. We applied them in his absence," says Dollard.

Stacy Custer, President of Pan Hellenic Council commented that this has been one of the biggest years for Informal Rush. 114 women participated in the event.

## Gubernatorial Candidates State Their Position

### *George Allen*

A graduate of the University of Virginia, George Allen has represented Virginia's seventh Congressional district in the U.S. House of Representatives. Before his Congressional service, Allen served in the Virginia House of Delegates for nine years.

**Higher Education:**

Allen's solution to the rising costs of higher education in Virginia's state colleges and universities is based on a proposed contract between students, their parents, and the institutions themselves.

According to the *George Allen Plan for Controlling Tuition Costs*, "[The] contract will state that a student's tuition rate will not increase beyond the rate of inflation over four years. They [the institutions] will not be able to arbitrarily raise tuition rates on students already enrolled, and therefore have to manage their own budgets with more precision."

Allen's plan also focuses on colleges and universities cutting administrative overhead and utilizing existing resources.

**Public Schools:**

Allen's plan to improve public schools centers around setting high academic standards and encouraging local innovation. According to Allen's *Champion of Schools Initiative*, specific standards of student achievement will be measured by biennial testing. This initiative states, "George Allen will instruct the Board of Education to examine current statewide testing and establish a system of biennial achievement tests that measure student achievement in the academic basics."

Local community involvement is another aspect of Allen's plans to raise students' classroom performance. Some of these community involvement examples include:

~ The implementation of locally-controlled early childhood education programs.

~ Providing community based classroom assistance.

~ Implementation of public school choice and expanded magnet schools.

**Crime:**

As a deterrent to violent crime in Virginia, Allen has proposed a plan for abolishing parole, adopting a truth in sentencing program for violent criminals. This, according to the Allen plan would, "abolish parole so that violent offenders stay behind bars their full terms, subject only to conditional good-time."

The Allen plan also states, "juries, after determining the guilt of a violent criminal, should be informed of the prior criminal record of the individual being sentenced, so that offenders can be sentenced to longer incarceration in order to prevent further crime."

### *Mary Sue Terry*

Mary Sue Terry, a native of Patrick County, was elected Attorney General of Virginia in 1985. Terry served in that position until last year, when she began her campaign for governor.

**Higher Education:**

Terry's *Agenda for Action* points out many proposals for making higher education affordable. Two of these topics include adequate financial aid and increased accountability from state supported institutions.

The *Agenda for Action* states that Terry's administration will, "reallocate limited funds so that more are devoted to teaching, to research that directly supports economic growth and job creation, and to public schools."

Terry also plans financial aid incentives to those students who wish to pursue careers in public service such as teaching and health care.

**Public Schools:**

School-based management is a focus in Terry's plans to improve Virginia's public education system. This program is outlined in her *Agenda for Action* and sets goals for parents, teachers, students, principles, and civic leaders to take an active role in public secondary and primary education.

The School-based Management plan is designed to replace central office bureaucracies with:

~ Instructional decisions tailored to each school's student population and needs.

~ Civic and business involvement in the life of the school and community assistance in resolving unmet needs such as equipment, supplies, and teacher assistance.

~ Smaller, better focused central administrative teams whose jobs are to assist and enable each school to meet its objectives.

Terry's agenda also calls for closing the gap between the skills of youth who enter the work force after high school and the skills required by Virginia employers. This apprenticeship plan is designed to combine classroom instruction with practical training from local employers in order to raise student career competency levels.

**Crime:**

In her *Agenda for Action*, Terry proposes to organize Community Crime Councils. These councils which comprise of community and business leaders, local law enforcement agencies, teachers, and parents will develop community-based strategies to deter crime and violence.

Terry's plan to close the "revolving door" of repeat criminal offenders involves rehabilitation programs for those offenders who may be eventually be released on parole. This plan involves more effective education, job training, and drug and alcohol treatment to ensure offenders will not have to revert to crime.

## Alumnus Will Give Gospel Music Concert

Robin Elder Slaughter will present a concert of gospel music on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Wygal Recital Hall.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

A native of Buckingham County, Slaughter is a dynamic, inspiring singer. She has released two albums of gospel music and performed last summer as lead singer with a group called *Heritage* at Silver Dollar City in Branson, Missouri. She also was a featured singer at the 1993 North American Christian Convention in St. Louis.

Slaughter received her BA degree in political science, cum laude, from Longwood in 1986. During her student years, she was a member of the Camerata Singers, the Longwood Ambassadors, and she was also a resident assistant.

She won the titles of "Miss Longwood" and "Miss Appomattox" and was a runner-up in the "Miss Virginia" pageant in 1986.

Slaughter went on to graduate school at Wake Forest University, earning her master's degree in communications in 1987. The following year, she was assistant cruise director and entertainer for Royal Caribbean Cruise Line.

Now living in Ohio, Slaughter is an active member of First Christian Church in Canton. She and her husband are youth sponsors, and she directs the church's weekly radio broadcast.

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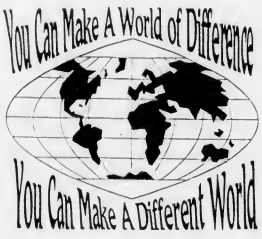
# PERSPECTIVES

## You CAN Make A Difference

We have astounding news for many of you.

We know that we have not always agreed with everything that Longwood Colleg has stood for in the past, nor have we ever agreed with one of Longwood's stance in order to please the administration.

However, for once, we at the Rotunda whole-heartedly agree with a statemen made by the college: the state of the environment is a situation of utmost importanc to every creature on the planet, bar none, and we all are obligated to put every effort into the prevention of further deterioration o the ecosystem.




Longwood College has declared this Environment," and year "the Year of the for choosing this we applaud the college timely theme.

It is very easy to write off individua effort in helping preserve the environment, but as shown in the "Year of the En vironment" logo, "you can make a world o difference. You can make a different world."

Most college students are only just beginning to realize their potential to affect th world around them. For all of their lives, all major decisions for them had been mad by their parents or some other adult, and thus they had little or no responsibility fo their actions on major issues.

But along with the perks of being adults, students must also come to grips witl the responsibilities.

One of the most important of these responsibilities is the necessity to be aware o one's impact on the environment and act accordingly.

Therefore, we praise Longwood College for encouraging student awareness in thi area, and we hope that it has some effect on the normally lethargic student body.

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## Republican Leaders Questioned

Editor, *Rotunda*:

Virginia Republican leaders are doing it again! They voted for power politics and reaffirmed their contempt for the average voter.

Recent news accounts have stated that the GOP state central committee had voted for holding a state convention of delegates, as opposed to a primary open to all voters, to nominate the party's candidate for the 1994 Senate election. The power brokers even ignored Senator John Warner's request to postpone such a decision until after the 1993 election for governor.

Supporters of Oliver North obviously want to prevent citizens from nominating a candidate of their choice. This appears to be shaping up as a repeat of the June '93 Republican convention where the Christian Coalition activists flexed their muscles in nominating Michael Farris, former executive director of the Moral Majority, for lieutenant governor.

According to other recent news articles of a Coalition meeting in Washington, DC, columnist Pat Buchanan brought 2000 of these Christian conservatives to their feet with his intolerant and supremacy rhetoric.

History tells us that democracies last about 200 years before power groups manage to take over. In Virginia, the Democrats are attacking our right to bear arms, while the Republicans are positioning to attack our freedom of religion and dictate family values. It's time for Virginians to lead an American Revolution, again.

In the meantime, I plan to employ a little known or utilized constitutional right to write in and vote for a candidate of my choice. I'm referring to Article II, Section 3 of the Virginia Constitution which states "In elections other than primary elections, provision shall be made whereby votes may be cast for persons other than the listed candidates or nominees." Hope you do the same!

Leo A. Demers

### Quote Of The Week

Democracy becomes a government of bullies tempered by editors. —Emerson



Last week two vehicles sporting blue Faculty/Staff parking stickers were spotted parked in commuter parkingspaces during business hours. Both were not ticketed.

IN MY OPINION...

## Dining Hall Problems

By Katy Wright
Rotunda Staff

Due to the rising cost of education, people have recently become more aware of how their money is being spent. With recent tuition increases, the campus community has taken note of how the school is spending the tuition dollars.

One evident problem concerns the dining hall, and how the students are hassled for not having their IDs. Most students feel it is simple enough to punch in the social security numbers.

Strict attention and record is kept of the meals used by the students. Besides keeping track of how many meals are eaten, at the end of the year, those same records should show how many meals are *not* used by the students. Students who do not use all their meals should get credit towards next semester, or a monetary refund.

We should be compensated for the meals we do not consume. Since no refunds are given, and students often do not use all their meals, where does the excess money go?

No obvious improvement in dining hall atmosphere or food quality is apparent. For example, in the upstairs dining hall the sun is blinding; the answer is obviously a set of shades or some drapes. This is one place our money could be going.

Health and safety hazards in the dining hall are evident. In the drink line, anyone can see the vast amounts of water on the floor making the floor very dangerous and slick. In the downstairs dining hall the conditions are not good, the flies are everywhere, and students have difficulty enjoying their meals.

The dining hall situation is worse this year than in previous years. The most immediate problem is the issue of meal credit for meals not consumed, and the question about where our money actually goes.

The answers lie not with dining hall staff, but in the administration. The funds are less and less each year, and this is what causes much of the mishandling of funds and poor attitudes associated with the dining hall.

In my opinion we are being cheated in many areas—not just with meal equivalency and credit. The money should be spent on improving the facility conditions and better food quality.

## Abortion Issue Looms As 'Political Mine Field' In Health Reform

BY WALTER R MEARS AP SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Looming later in the health care debate, the abortion question has the makings of a deal-breaker. At best, President Clinton sees it as "a big political minefield."

Congress just rejected Clinton's call to end the barriers to government financing of abortions for poor women, which date back 17 years.

Now the issue is an unavoidable, and risky, piece of his program to overhaul the whole health care system.

So the administration opted for low-key handling, antiseptically labeled as pregnancy-related services. Clinton's proposed universal health insurance system would include abortion coverage, but without advertising.

At four of the five congressional hearings on Hillary Rodham Clinton's opening round for the health plan, abortion was hardly mentioned. Then, on Thursday, Sen. Bob Packwood, a Republican ally, got blunt about it.

"It's not enough just to include it as it's offered and say to the Congress, 'Take your choice. I'll take the bill either way.'

"If he wants funding for abortions, he will have to fight for funding for abortions, and I will help him," Packwood told the first lady.

But that won't help with the cautious strategy the White House chose on a troublesome piece of the plan, basically leaving it to Congress.

There's sure to be a fight, and the administration doesn't want to emphasize that now, preferring to stress the consensus points in the Clinton plan, like universal coverage.

The Senate has just voted to renew the restrictions on Medicaid funding of abortions for the poor, except in cases of incest, rape, or to save the life of the mother. That happened Tuesday, when the Senate voted 59-40 to reject a proposal Clinton made early this year to lift the ban.

The president hadn't pressed the issue. The House already had refused to end the restrictions, 256 to 171.

Those numbers don't bode well for a health plan that would include health insurance for abortion, with the government paying indirectly by subsidizing coverage for the poor.

While the public opinion polls reflect majority support for abortion rights, most people say they don't tax dollars used.

That's the dilemma awaiting the health plan. Clinton said the day after proposing it that indirectly, government money would be used to support abortions for poor women.

He said poor people whose health expenses now are paid under Medicaid would instead join a health insurance plan, and could get abortion coverage. "...If our plan goes through, it will be impossible to separate out the public and the private funds, the Medicaid and the other people," he said.

"...It will probably become a political football because so many people feel so strongly about it," Clinton said when the abortion question came up in Tampa, Fla., on Sept. 23.

So when it comes up, Clinton explains abortion coverage as an extension of what already exists in the health insurance system. He said it would be part of a universal health insurance program because it is now covered by most private plans.

Not every plan would cover abortion, and there would be a religious exception for hospitals and doctors opposed to the practice. So a woman or a family could choose an insurance plan that does not include abortion.

But that stops short of the argument that will be repeated in Congress on abortion and health care: universal coverage would extend what is available in private plans to poor women who aren't insured now, and would use some tax money to do it.

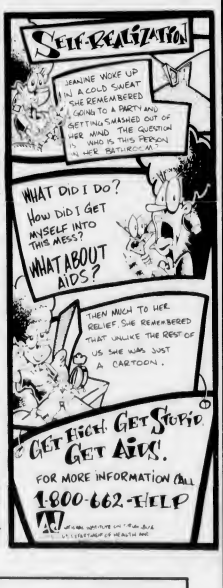
While the distinction between direct government financing and insurance subsidies won't persuade ardent abortion foes, some Democrats think it may make enough difference to gain congressional majorities as part of an overall health plan.

On the other hand, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said that Congress might find the issue a deal breaker, and put it aside for separate handling.

But that would risk votes on the other side of the issue, and not only among Democrats. Packwood said he would have trouble supporting a plan that didn't include abortion coverage.

As a candidate, Clinton promised that abortion coverage would be part of national health care.

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# FEATURES

## Concert Choir Performs Civil War Era Songs

By Jean Lee
Rotunda Staff

In Wygal Recital Hall on Tuesday, September 28 at 8:00 p.m., the Concert Choir performed "Songs of the Civil War." Directed by Dr. Donald Trott, the recital, which lasted approximately forty-five minutes, combined a historical lecture, a slide show, and a collection of songs form the era of the American Civil War to convey the message of the importance of preserving battlefield sites as historical landmarks.

The "theme" of the concert, according to Trott, originated "out of a personal hobby" which came together when he found the songbooks.

One such songbook, "The Civil War Songbook," with selections and introduction by Richard Crawford, is part of the concert's promotional display, along with maps, photographs, and literature on the battles of the Civil War and their locations. They enforce the subtle spirit of the concert to prevent the destruction of these landmarks.

"Songs of the Civil War" was the first performance this semester by the ninety-two member group, which Dr. Trott says is the largest Concert Choir ever at Longwood. They were accompanied by pianist Nancy Sherman, and on a few songs by flutist Sarah Fellenbaum; Sam Savage was guest soloist.

Savage is an adjunct professor who earned his degree in music form the University of Maryland. He previously worked with the Choir in last year's Christmas concert. Savage says this concert's theme is important because the songs are a "good interpretation of the language of the time" and also help to preserve the period's different attitude towards war and the country.

Trott says he thinks the choir liked the selected pieces more so as they dealt with the music. However, compromises were necessary. During the first two songs "Dixie" and "Bonnie Blue Flag," soloist Michelle Cephas says "a couple of the black students didn't want to sing."

Five of the singers took their concerns over the cultural implications of singing these songs to Dr. Trott. Cephas seemed pleased to say that "the decision not to sing the two [songs] was not [the result of] a heated discussion." Dr. Trott was very considerate . . . he gave us the choice, " says Cephas, who admits that "when [Dr. Trott] told us we were going to do a Civil War concert, I sorta turned my nose up at it." She expected the "mixture of Civil War music and Negro spirituals . . . to be a positive concert."

"Songs of the Civil War" was performed for a standing-room-only crowd which included several Sons of Confederate Veterans (SCV) members.

The concert began with Trott's description of the significance of the music of this era, and several slides were shown above the Choir. It was followed by the traditional and lively "Dixie" and "Bonnie Blue Flag," about the rights of the Southern states.

Cephas and the four other students who had decided not to sing remained on stage, but were silent with solemn faces.

The entire choir finally came together on "Battle Cry of Freedom," with soloist James Packett , whose voice, diction, and emotion made for a strong, effective delivery of a song which might have been sung similarly by a young soldier long since dead.

"The Grant Pill" was next and included the first solo by Savage whose experienced voice was very appropriate for this song about the proud General Grant. "Tenting Tonight," and "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," were next.

Then came two songs in a row by an all-female portion of the choir. The songs "Aura Lee" and the slower "He Is Gone" were about "the girl back home," as explained by the narration, and memorable voices belonged to sopranos Michelle Cephas and Danielle Griffey. Next, "Johnny Comes Marching Home" picked up the pace again.

Then came the narrative transition to three Negro spirituals, the first and most beautiful of which was "Steal Away," which featured Cephas' haunting soprano solo. "Down By the Riverside" and "Set Down Servant" followed.

Trott delivered his message about historical preservation and about not letting the land "developers intrude" and Savage and Fellenbaum rejoined the choir, which performed "Battle Hymn of the Republic" for its strong finale.

The Concert Choir does a regular concert each year for Christmas, Spring, and one for the Brookview Lodge retirement home according to Trott. Interested students can join during either semester, as it is open to all students. All Concert Choir recitals are free of charge.



Longwood's first Pow Wow was successful according to Dr. James Jordan. The Flag Ceremony was an integral part of the performance.

## Pow Wow Proves Successful

By Jessica Ledbetter
Rotunda Staff

At the Native American Pow Wow held on Ier field recently, students and public watched and sometimes participated in the dancing ceremonies.

This Pow Wow, the first held at Longwood, attracted more than 2000 spectators.

The event featured vendors and dancers. This event was not for entertainment, as Ray Little Turtle stressed, but instead was to increase our knowledge of Indian culture.

Scott Harris, one of the attendees who had never been to a Pow Wow, was one of the volunteers. He had met the Durhams (the head dancers) over the summer at an Archaeological Field School. Scott felt that the Pow Wow benefited the students, as did Dr. Jordan.

Dr. Jordan, the coordinator of the Pow Wow, said that the event was a great success, which means it will be held again next year. The success was not just due to the size of the audience, as Dr. Jordan pointed out; it stemmed from the college students.

According to Dr. Jordan, the Indians said that "Longwood was the friendliest place that they had ever been."

The 59 dancers that attended told Dr. Jordan at the meeting held on Saturday evening that they were impressed with Longwood students.

That was when it was decided to host another Pow Wow next year, tentatively during the third or fourth weekend of September.

One reason for the success was the participation. Once each night the dancers asked the audience to do the two-step dance with them.

One such participant, Sarah Greenberg, got to dance this dance plus the final ceremonial dance. This final dance included the drum being carried around the circle.

Ray Little Turtle said that you do not have to be Native American in order to practice American Indian traditions. The Indian practices are for those who wish to follow them.

One student who attended was saddened during the Friday opening dance. She felt that the way the white settlers had treated the Native Americans in the past was horrible. "They were forced to give up their heritage and culture or live on small reservations . . . ." She did add that education is the key to changing this treatment. "I'm glad people like Chief Little Turtle have decided to educate others about the 'Indian' way of life."

## At The Movies: 'M Butterfly

AP- "M. Butterfly" — the story of a French diplomat who falls for and is betrayed by a Chinese opera diva — is a fascinating treatise about how little you can really know the object of your desire, right down to his or her sex.

But like a treatise, the film comes off as grindingly academic and never emerges from its cerebral cocoon.

"M. Butterfly" obviously has high ambitions, adapted from Henry David Hwang's Tony-award winning Broadway play that in simplest terms is a reversal of Puccini's opera "Madama Butterfly." Instead of an American soldier cavalierly leaving his Asian lover, a Frenchman is ruthlessly dumped by his Chinese lover. Only there's a major twist — the Chinese woman, Song Liling or Butterfly, is really a man.

The film is based on the true story of French diplomat Bernard Boursicot's espionage trial in 1986. He was accused of smuggling secrets to his Chinese lover, Shi Pei Pu. Boursicot apparently discovered during the trial that Shi Pei Pu was not only a spy, but a man.

"M. Butterfly" opens in Beijing in 1964 in the rather dismal world of Rene Gallimard (Jeremy Irons), a bookkeeper in the French Embassy. He's captivated one balmy night by the star of a Chinese production of "Madama Butterfly."

After the performance, he meets the husky-voiced diva, Song Liling (John Lone), and is transfixed by this creature who brashly challenges his notions of imperialism and Asian-Caucasian relations.

When the couple broaches sexual intimacy, Butterfly claims ancient customs prevent her from shedding her robes and revealing her body. Instead, she satisfies him in unorthodox positions.

Despite this intriguing backdrop of the fragility of communication between cultures and lovers, "M. Butterfly" deteriorates into a confused story of treachery and betrayal that ultimately rings hollow.

Produced by Gabriella Martinelli, the Warner Bros. film is rated R.


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# NEWS

## Bitterness, Racism Remain More Than Three Decades Later, Book Says

RICHMOND (AP) — More than 30 years ago, Prince Edward County officials shut down their public schools rather than integrate. Today, many black residents remain bitter and say some whites deny racism still exists.

So says *Silent Trumpets of Justice: Integration's Failure in Prince Edward County*, a recently published book by two Virginia Union University officials.

The book's authors, Vonita White Foster and Gerald Anthony Foster, interviewed several black residents who were teachers and students in 1959 when Prince Edward County officials chose to cut off tax funding to schools instead of admitting black children.

The Fosters, who are married, said their study is not scientific but humanistic. "It gives a better feel for people's pain and their view of education," Mrs. Foster said.

The schools stayed closed for the county's 1,700 black students until 1963, while a private foundation opened the Prince Edward Academy to educate about 1,400 white students.

"What could this lost generation have become had they not experienced this? You'll never know," said Foster, vice president for academic affairs at Virginia Union.

The anecdotal study brought back hard memories for many people, including Mrs. Foster, who lived in Farmville when the schools were closed. Her parents sent her to Baltimore to live with relatives and continue her education.

"It was a very emotional experience," said Mrs. Foster, the university's library director. "They were reliving things from the '50s and '60s. For many, it was seeing it in black and white."

"Many of them prefer not to talk about it," Foster said. "They realize they would have more opportunities than they had. There still is a fair amount of anger and bitterness."

Rita Moseley was 11 when the schools closed down. She did not attend school for two years.

"I lost two years. Even 30 years later, when I talk about it, it's just as though it was then," Ms. Moseley said in an interview. "People say, 'forget it' but you just can't. It really destroyed people's lives."

"When I had my own kids, I was determined not to show any of those feelings to my kids because I didn't want them to grow up with that anger," said Ms. Moseley, a secretary with the public school system. "A lot of parents showed kids anger and a lot of kids grew up with that anger."

Ms. Moseley said she urged her children to seek an education. Her daughter graduated in 1990 from Averett College and her son is attending North Carolina A&T University.

"Once you get that no one can take it away, even though it was taken away from us before we could get it," she said. "They can take away your car, your home ... but not your education."

The authors say in the book that many white Prince Edward residents don't think racism still is a problem today, and that people have refused to deal with the events of three decades ago.

James M. Anderson Jr., superintendent of Prince Edward County Schools, acknowledges racism still exists in the county.

"I'm not going to deny that there's some individuals and some groups that have racist attitudes and motives," he said. "In the '90s they're a little more subtle than in the '60s. But it's not more in Farmville than any other locality."

He said the school system has learned a lesson from the past, but does not think "the prevailing attitude is to continually regurgitate or review it. We don't want to forget the past but want to look to the future."

That thought is shared by Atlanta businessman J.B. Fuqua, a Prince Edward native who gave $10 million in August to the Prince Edward Academy, which was renamed the Fuqua School.

Officials said 20 of the approximately 610 students enrolled in the school are black. The school began admitting minority students in 1986.

"I have perceived that there is still a division between the races and between the older and younger generations," Fuqua said recently. "I hope that this gesture will close the door" on the county's troubled past.

However, the book's authors are among those who wonder whether Fuqua's action will change anything, and say such a large financial contribution would have better served the public school system.

"Just because you change the name doesn't mean you change the school. It's very offensive to both blacks and whites," Mrs. Foster said. "You have to wonder whether people are interested in public education or continuing the tradition of elitism."

## It's 'seaQuest DSV' A Vessel In Need Of Sea Trials

NEW YORK (AP) — Television studios don't "get" science fiction.

That's certainly why Paramount Studios took an entire decade to discover "Star Trek" was a franchise, and 20 years to bring the franchise back to television.

Pity, then, poor "seaQuest DSV," a joint production of Steven Spielberg's Amblin and Universal's television companies.

NBC's Sunday night, family aimed tale of the year 2018 is what fans of real science fiction despairingly, and disparagingly, call "sci-fi."

The premise: Humankind, in search of its future, has returned to its ancestral home and the planet's final frontier, the sea. There, various confederations — hybrids of corporations and nation-states have established intensely competitive colonies.

This undersea frontierland is administered by the United Earth-Oceans Organization, a paramilitary, quasi-United Nations body that flexes its muscle with its one-submarine fleet, the seaQuest Deep Submergence Vessel.

The seaQuest is a stagey-looking submarine, with far too much room and not enough engineering. Its dive bay is reminiscent of the "Love Boat" pool.

The seaQuest — and, no, they never quite explain that damnable typography — is crewed by a heart-sinkingly familiar assortment of typical Hollywood stock characters, including but not limited to:

—The Gruff, Soft-hearted Captain. Played by Roy Scheider, the captain is a veteran submariner who designed the seaQuest, then quit after personal tragedy to live with a dolphin. Scheider's not comfortable in the role, and it shows.

—The Crusty But Lovable Admiral who Sleeps in a UFO T-shirt (Richard Herd). —The Driven Yet Insecure Female Second in Command (Stacy Haiduk).

—The Oily, Manipulative Supply Officer (John D'Aquino).

—The Old Salt (Royce Applegate).

—The Hunky Teen Genius (Jonathan Brandis).

And don't forget the cute, sentient, talking dolphin, Lt. Darwin (himself).

Is it any surprise that we've met all these people before? Not one of them brings anything but predictable points of view, reactions and behavior to the party.

Worse, when there's an undersea wonder to regard, these characters indulge in the Spielberg tic: the "Gorsh!" take, an open-mouthed or goggle-eyed expression of childlike wonder. It's as irritating as that little "s."

The biggest challenge facing seaQuest is not the maintenance of a fragile world peace, it's coming up with good stories. The series has yet to deliver a coherent one.

Last week, the seaQuest discovered the ancient, submerged library of Alexandria, enlisted three telepaths to mediate the international wrangle over the treasure, then threatened to destroy it all in the name of world peace.

This weekend, a criminal mastermind escapes from his cryogenic pod (microwave five minutes at full power), seizes control of seaQuest and threatens to blow up the world.

Sure.

Amblin, Universal and NBC didn't set out to make bad television, but they've somehow stumbled across the secret: Spend a lot of money and make it look like "Star Trek," only underwater.

America, or at least its Nielsen version, seems to be learning the bad news on its own. The series' two-hour Sept. 12 premiere was the second highest-rated show on television that week. The next week, however, it dipped to No. 15. And last week, "seaQuest DSV" dipped to 29th place.

NBC points out, however, that it was ninth-ranked among adults 18-49, and finished in the Top Five for the week among men 18-49 and 25-54.

It's too early to say the show is on a ratings crash-dive, but true lovers of science fiction will watch "seaQuest DSV" with that definite sinking feeling.


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| 2 CNN | Morning News | Living in '90s | Daywatch | CNN & Co. | NewsHour | | Sonya Live | | Newsday | | International Hour | | EarlyPrime | Inside Politics | EarlyPrime | Showbiz |
| 3 WTBS | Little House on the Prairie | | Matlock | | Perry Mason | | Movie | | | Var. Programs | Tom & Jerry | Var. Programs | Captain Planet | Brady Bunch | Saved by Bell | Saved by Bell |
| 4 ESPN | Sportscenter | Sportscenter | Fitness Pros | Getting Fit | In Motion | Bodyshaping | Varied Programs | | | | | | Max Out | Dream League | Outdoor Chall. | Max Out |
| 5 HBO | Movie | Movie | | Varied Programs | | | | Movie | Varied Programs | | | | | | | |
| 6 WTVR | Family Feud Challenge | | Price Is Right | | News | Young and the Restless | | Bold, Beautiful | As the World Turns | | Guiding Light | | Maury Povich | | News | Hard Copy |
| 7 WRLH | 700 Club | | Andy Griffith | Rush L. | In the Heat of the Night | | Matlock | | Family Matters | Tale Spin | Tom and Jerry | Tiny Toon | Animaniacs | Batman | Bonkers | Full House |
| 8 WRIC | Bertice Berry | | Montel Williams | | News | Loving | All My Children | | One Life to Live | | General Hospital | | Geraldo | | Les Brown | |
| 9 WCVE | Instructional Programming Cont'd | | | | | Instructional Programming | | | | | Sandiego | Reading | Sesame Street | | Barney | Sq. 1 TV |
| 10 WGN | Joan Rivers | | Jane Whitney | | Geraldo | | News | | Kojak | | Design. W. | Hello Spencer | Yogi & Friends | Stunt Dawgs | Flintstones | Saved by Bell |
| 11 WJPR | Montel Williams | | Jenny Jones | | 700 Club | | K. Copeland | Small Wonder | Tale Spin | Darkwing | Tom and Jerry | Tiny Toon | Animaniacs | Batman | Bonkers | Full House |
| 12 WWRT | Sally Jessy Raphael | | John & Leeza From Hollywood | | News | Caesars Chall. | Days of Our Lives | | Another World | | Design. W. | Golden Girls | Oprah Winfrey | | News | News |
| 13 WSET | Les Brown | | Home | | People's Court | Loving | All My Children | | One Life to Live | | General Hospital | | Donahue | | Oprah Winfrey | |
| 14 TNT | CHiPs | | Charlie's Angels | | Movie | | Varied Programs | | | | | | Movie | | Varied Programs | |
| 16 SHOW | Movie Cont'd | Varied Programs | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 17 DISN | Mouse Tracks | Care Bears | Gummi Bears | Lunch Box | Varied Programs | | Movie | | Var. Programs | Pony Tales | Quack Attack | Care Bears | Umbrella Tree | Wonderland | Kids Incorp. | Mickey Mouse |
| 18 MTV | Music Videos | | MTV Jams | | Varied Programs | | Music Videos | | | | Totally Different | Pauly | Grind | Lip Service | Most Wanted | Real World |
| 19 NICK | Eureeka's Castle Cont'd | | Elephant Show | David-Gnome | Cappelli & Co. | Var. Programs | Muppets | Littl' Bits | Dennis | Flipper | Underdog | Looney Tunes | Muppets | Wild-Crazy Kid | Hey Dude | Guts |
| 20 TNN | VideoMorning Cont'd | | | | Crafts | Cookin' U.S.A. | :10 Seconds | Country News | Be a Star | On Stage | Cookin' U.S.A. | :10 Seconds | Club Dance | | VideoPM | |
| 22 FAM | 700 Club | | Flashback | Health Club | Name-Tune | Make a Deal | Trivial Pursuit | Trivial Pursuit | Split Second | Make a Deal | Insp. Gadget | Babar | Heathcliff | Archie Friends | Popeye | Var. Programs |
| 23 VISN | Old Gospel | Var. Programs | Cope | | Varied Programs | | | | | | | | | | Music | Gospel Music |
| 24 USA | American Gladiators | | Quantum Leap | | Murder, She Wrote | | Talkabout | Sale-Century | Joker's Wild | Tic Tac Dough | Press Yr. Luck | Scrabble | $25K Pyramid | Pyramid | Parker Lewis | Facts of Life |
| 25 WWOR | Who's Boss? | Who's Boss? | Richard Bey | | Streets of San Francisco | | Barnaby Jones | | Magnum, P.I. | | Matlock | | Family Feud | Family Feud | Love Boat | |
| 26 A&E | Movie Cont'd | | Police Story | | Varied Programs | | Rockford Files | | Movie | | | | Varied Programs | | Police Story | |
| 27 LIFE | Movie | | | | Frug. Gourmet | Born Lucky | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Anything-Love | Tracey Ullman | Moonlighting | | Movie | | | |
| 28 TDC | Home Matters | Var. Programs | World Cuisine | Graham Kerr | Cholesterol | Easy Does It | Home | Home Matters | Pet Con. | Var. Programs | World Cuisine | Graham Kerr | Cholesterol | Easy Does It | Home | Home Matters |
| 29 BET | Screen Scene | Happen. Now | Video LP | Heart & Soul: R&B | | | Video Soul | | | | Video Vibrations | | | Rap City | | |
| 30 HTS | Sportswire | | Sportswire | From Laurel | Varied Programs | | | | | | | | Mike O'Cain | Mack Brown | Lou Holtz | Steve Logan |

## WEDNESDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 6, 1993

| | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 |
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| 2 CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenews | | Larry King Live | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Crossfire (R) | Larry King Live (R) | |
| 3 WTBS | Head of Class | B. Hillbillies | Andy Griffith | Sanford & Son | Movie: ★★ "Breakout" (1975, Adventure) Charles Bronson. | | | | Movie: ★★ "Guns of Diablo" (1964, Western) Charles Bronson | | | | Movie: ★½ "Assassination" (1987, Drama) Charles Bronson | | | |
| 4 ESPN | Inside PGA | Up Close | Sportscenter | PBA Bowling: Naples Senior Open. (Live) | | | Boxing Ray Mercer vs. Mark Wills. (Live) | | | | Speedweek | Sportscenter | Auto Racing | Auto Racing SCCA Trans-Am. | | Ch. Flag |
| 5 HBO | Movie: ★★★ "Time After Time" (1979) Malcolm McDowell. 'PG' | | | | Movie: ★★★½ "The Waterdance" (1992, Drama) Eric Stoltz. 'R' | | | | Crypt Tales | Larry Sanders | Dream On | Movie: ★★½ "Single White Female" (1992) Bridget Fonda. 'R' | | | | "Dead Bang" |
| 6 WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne | Ent. Tonight | Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game 1. Teams to Be Announced | | | | | | News | Late Show (In Stereo) | | Married... With | Love Connect. | News (R) |
| 7 WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H | Coach | Cops | Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo) | | Melrose Place (In Stereo) | | Star Trek: Next Generation | | Chevy Chase Queen Latifah | | Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) | | Jenny Jones | |
| 8 WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! | Thea | Joe's Life | Home Imp | Grace Under | Moon Over Miami (In Stereo) | | News | Nightline | Am.Journal | Current Affair | Paid Program | Who's Boss? |
| 9 WCVE | Elem. Spanish | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour | | Porgy and Bess (In Stereo) | | | | | | | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | |
| 10 WGN | Saved by Bell | Wavelength | Design. W. | Jeffersons | Movie: ★★ "Breakthrough" (1978, Drama) Richard Burton. | | | | News | | Night Court | Renegade | | Movie: ★★★ "Eight O'Clock Walk" (1953) | | |
| 11 WJPR | Full House | Mama | Cheers | Rescue 911 | Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo) | | Melrose Place (In Stereo) | | Gunsmoke "9:12 to Dodge" | | Chevy Chase Queen Latifah. | | Murphy Brown | Current Affair | Movie: "Dream House" (1981) | |
| 12 WWRT | News | NBC News | Inside Edition | Cheers | Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo) | | Now-T. Brokaw & K. Couric | | Law & Order "Discord" | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) | | Late Night (In Stereo) | | Bob Costas |
| 13 WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Thea | Joe's Life | Home Imp | Grace Under | Moon Over Miami (In Stereo) | | News | Nightline | Rush L. | Head of Class | Home Shopping Spree | |
| 14 TNT | Fred & Barney | Bear Bunch | Bugs Bunny's All Stars | | Movie: ★★½ "Kissin' Cousins" (1964, Musical) Elvis Presley. | | | | Movie: ★★ "Charro!" (1969, Western) Elvis Presley, Ina Balin. | | | | Movie: ★★½ "Viva Las Vegas" (1964, Musical) Elvis Presley. | | | |
| 16 SHOW | Movie: "To Die, To Sleep" (1992, Drama) 'NR' | | | Stories | Movie: ★★½ "Diggstown" (1992, Comedy) 'R' | | | Boxing Report | Movie: ★★ "Raising Cain" (1992) John Lithgow | | | Movie: ★★★½ "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" (1991) Arnold Schwarzenegger. 'R' | | | | |
| 17 DISN | Charlie Brown | Sebastian | Raffi on Broadway (R) | | Movie: ★★½ "Herbie Rides Again" (1974) 'G' | | | Movie: ★★★ "Willow" (1988, Fantasy) Val Kilmer. 'PG' | | | | Bee Gees: Going Home (R) | | Movie: "The Princess and the Pirate" (1944) | | |
| 18 MTV | Real World (R) | Rock Videos | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | MTV Prime (In Stereo) | | | Best of the Beach The best of Beach MTV | | | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | Alternative Nation (In Stereo) | | Speed Racer | Dreamtime |
| 19 NICK | What You Do | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Bullwinkle | Partridge Fam. | Get Smart | Dragnet | Bob Newhart | M.T. Moore | M.T. Moore | Dick Van Dyke | Lucy Show | A. Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop |
| 20 TNN | (5:00) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | Dance Line | Country News | Fan Fair (In Stereo) | | Nashville Now Billy Ray Cyrus. (R) (In Stereo) | | | Club Dance (R) (In Stereo) | | Country News | Fan Fair (R) (In Stereo) | | Nashville Now Billy Ray Cyrus | |
| 22 FAM | Punky B. | Big Bro. Jake | Waltons "The Bequest" | | Young Riders "Shadowmen" | | Father Dowling Mysteries | | 700 Club | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Bordertown | Man. Mansion | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 VISN | Faith, Hope | Options-Issues | Jesuit Journal | Prism | Joy of Music | Inside Stories | Portraits | | Worship | | Homeland | Capital News | Common Sense Religion (Live) | | Everyman | |
| 24 USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Major Dad | Wings | Murder, She Wrote | | Movie: ★★ "Silhouette" (1990, Suspense) Faye Dunaway. | | | | Major Dad | Wings | Odd Couple | Quantum Leap (In Stereo) | | Counterstrike |
| 25 WWOR | Leave-Beaver | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Gloria | Simon & Simon | | Barnaby Jones | | News | | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 A&E | Rockford Files | | In Search Of... (R) | | Civil War Journal | | American Justice: Mafia | | Our Century "Combat at Sea" | | Evening at the Improv (R) | | Civil War Journal (R) | | American Justice: Mafia | |
| 27 LIFE | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | L.A. Law "Hello and Goodbye" | | Movie: ★★½ "Snake Treaty" (1989, Drama) Timothy Daly | | | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Mysteries | Thirtysomething "New Job" | | Paid Program |
| 28 TDC | Beyond 2000 | | Mac & Mutley | Pet Con. | Living Planet: Earth | | Wings of the Red Star | | Beyond 2000 | | Living Planet: Earth | | Wings of the Red Star (R) | | Beyond 2000 | |
| 29 BET | Video LP | Screen Scene | Sanford | Comedy Club | W. Happening | Comicview | Video Soul (R) | | | | Comedy Club | Screen Scene | Midnight Love | | Comicview (R) | Video LP (R) |
| 30 HTS | J. Laycock | Soccer '94 | Auto Racing Mello Yello Pole Day. (Live) | | | | Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Sportsman 100 (Live) | | | | On Pit Road | Paid Program | Auto Racing Mello Yello Pole Day (R) | | | |

## THURSDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 7, 1993

| | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 |
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| 2 CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenews | | Larry King Live Paul Simon | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Crossfire (R) | Larry King Live Paul Simon. (R) | |
| 3 WTBS | Head of Class | B. Hillbillies | Andy Griffith | Sanford & Son | Movie: ★★★ "The Missouri Breaks" (1976, Western) Marlon Brando. | | | | | Movie: ★★½ "The Postman Always Rings Twice" (1981, Drama) Jack Nicholson. | | | | | "Death of a Centerfold" | |
| 4 ESPN | Inside Sr. PGA | Up Close | Sportscenter | Wkend Kickoff | College Football: Nebraska at Oklahoma State. (Live) | | | | | | Sportscenter | | Auto Racing | Motorcycle Racing | | Motoworld |
| 5 HBO | (5:30) Movie: "The Hunter" | | Movie: ★★★ "Ghostbusters" (1984, Comedy) Bill Murray. 'PG' | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Red Rock West" (1993) 'R' | | | Beverly Hillbill. | Inside the NFL (In Stereo) | | Movie: ★★½ "Innocent Blood" (1992, Horror) Anne Parillaud. 'R' | | | |
| 6 WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne | Ent. Tonight | Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game 2. Teams to Be Announced | | | | | | News | Late Show (In Stereo) | | Married... With | Love Connect. | News (R) |
| 7 WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H | Coach | Cops | Simpsons | Sinbad | In Living Color | Herman Head | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Chevy Chase Tim Daly | | Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) | | No Excuses | TBA |
| 8 WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! | Missing Persons (In Stereo) | | Matlock "The Fatal Seduction" | | Primetime Live | | News | Nightline | Am.Journal | Current Affair | Paid Program | Who's Boss? |
| 9 WCVE | Elem. Spanish | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour | | Legacy (In Stereo) (Part 6 of 6) | | Mystery!: Insp. Alleyn | | To Be Announced | | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 WGN | Calif. Dreams | Wavelength | Design. W. | Jeffersons | Movie: ★★½ "Senior Trip" (1981, Drama) Scott Baio. | | | | News | | Night Court | Highlander: The Series | | Movie: ★★★ "News at Eleven" (1986, Drama) | | |
| 11 WJPR | Full House | Mama | Cheers | Rescue 911 | Simpsons | Sinbad | In Living Color | Herman Head | Gunsmoke "Abelia" | | Chevy Chase Tim Daly. | | Murphy Brown | Current Affair | "Apple Dumpling Gang" | |
| 12 WWRT | News | NBC News | Inside Edition | Cheers | Mad Abo. You | Wings | Seinfeld | Frasier | L.A. Law | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) | | Late Night (In Stereo) | | Bob Costas |
| 13 WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Missing Persons (In Stereo) | | Matlock "The Fatal Seduction" | | Primetime Live | | News | Nightline | Rush L. | Hook.-Phonics | Home Shopping Spree | |
| 14 TNT | Fred & Barney | Bear Bunch | Bugs Bunny's All Stars | | Making of Gettysburg (R) | | Movie: ★★★½ "Ride the High Country" (1962) Randolph Scott | | | | Making of Gettysburg (R) | | Movie: ★★½ "Santa Fe" (1951, Western) Randolph Scott. | | | |
| 16 SHOW | Movie: ★★½ "The Tiger and the Pussycat" (1967, Comedy) | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Ghostbusters" (1984, Comedy) Bill Murray. 'PG' | | | | Drew Carey | Movie: ★★★ "Gas Food Lodging" (1992) 'R' | | | Movie: ★★½ "Grim Prairie Tales" (1990) 'R' | | | ★★ "Illusions" |
| 17 DISN | Teen Angel | Eerie Indiana | Movie: ★★★ "Ghostbusters" (1984, Comedy) Bill Murray. 'PG' | | | | Best of the Blues Brothers (R) | | Movie: ★★½ "Continental Divide" (1981) John Belushi. 'PG' | | | | Woody Guthrie & Leadbelly | | Movie: "Ghostbusters" (1984) | |
| 18 MTV | Real World (R) | Rock Videos | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | MTV Prime (In Stereo) | | Hate Rock (R) | Demolition | Real World | Real World (R) | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | Alternative Nation (In Stereo) | | Speed Racer | Dreamtime |
| 19 NICK | What You Do | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Bullwinkle | Partridge Fam. | Get Smart | Dragnet | Bob Newhart | M.T. Moore | M.T. Moore | Dick Van Dyke | Lucy Show | A. Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop |
| 20 TNN | (5:00) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | Dance Line | Country News | Dancin' at the Hot Spots (R) | | Nashville Now Minnie Pearl. (R) (In Stereo) | | | Club Dance (R) (In Stereo) | | Country News | Dancin' at the Hot Spots (R) | | Nashville Now Minnie Pearl. (R) | |
| 22 FAM | Punky B. | Big Bro. Jake | Waltons "The Air Mail Man" | | Young Riders "Mask of Fear" | | Father Dowling Mysteries | | 700 Club | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Bordertown | Man. Mansion | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 VISN | Heart-Matter | Point of View | Lifestyle Mag. | Hunger-Heal | Joy of Music | Campbells | VISN Showcase | | Invitation to Life | | Jessy Dixon | Capital News | Heart-Matter | Rights-Wrongs | Blood & Honey | Highway |
| 24 USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Major Dad | Wings | Murder, She Wrote | | Movie: ★★½ "The Kissing Place" (1990, Adventure) | | | | Major Dad | Wings | Odd Couple | Quantum Leap (In Stereo) | | Counterstrike |
| 25 WWOR | Leave-Beaver | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Fish | Renegade | | Barneby Jones | | News | | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 A&E | Rockford Files "In Hazard" | | In Search Of... (R) | | Real West | | Andrew Lloyd Webber Story | | Playwrights Theater | | Evening at the Improv (R) | | Real West (R) | | Andrew Lloyd Webber Story | |
| 27 LIFE | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | L.A. Law | | Movie: ★★ "Blame It on Rio" (1984, Comedy) Michael Caine. | | | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Mysteries | Thirtysomething | | Paid Program |
| 28 TDC | Beyond 2000 | | Animals | Pet Con. | Myster. World | Pacifica: Tales | Movie Magic | Machines | Challenge: Shark | | Myster. World | Pacifica: Tales | Movie Magic | Machines | Challenge: Shark | |
| 29 BET | Video LP | Screen Scene | Sanford | Happen. Now | W. Happening | Comicview | Video Soul (R) | | | | Comedy Club | Screen Scene | Midnight Love | | Comicview (R) | Video LP (R) |
| 30 HTS | Rip Scherer | Mark Duffner | Casserly | Redskins Report | | Cycle World | | MotorSports Hour | | Motorsports | This Week in NASCAR | | Redskins Report (R) | | Musclesport USA | |

## FRIDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 8, 1993

| | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 |
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| 2 CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenews | | Larry King Live | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Crossfire (R) | Larry King Live (R) | |
| 3 WTBS | Head of Class | B. Hillbillies | Andy Griffith | Sanford & Son | Movie: ★★★½ "Chisum" (1970, Western) John Wayne, Forrest Tucker | | | | | Movie: ★★★ "The Cowboys" (1972, Western) John Wayne, Bruce Dern | | | | | Movie: "Lunch Wagon" (1980) | |
| 4 ESPN | Nice Triathlon | Up Close | Sportscenter | Ch. Flag | Auto Racing | | Auto Racing: SODA | | Timber Series | Harness Racing | | Sportscenter | World Children's Baseball Fair | | Great American Race (R) | |
| 5 HBO | (5:15) Movie: ★★ "Lisa" (1990) | | Inside the NFL (In Stereo) | | Movie: ★★½ "Traces of Red" (1992) James Belushi. 'R' | | | | "Body Chemistry II: The Voice of a Stranger" | | | Larry Sanders | Comedy Jam | Crypt Tales | Movie: "Quest for Fire" (1981) | |
| 6 WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne | Ent. Tonight | Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCS Game 3. Teams to Be Announced | | | | | | News | Late Show (In Stereo) | | Married... With | Love Connect. | Ebony/Jet |
| 7 WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H | Coach | Cops | Brisco County, Jr. | | X-Files "Jersey Devil" | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Chevy Chase Michael Damian | | Arsenio Hall Rapper MC Lyte | | Jenny Jones | |
| 8 WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! | Family Matters | Boy-World | Step by Step | Mr. Cooper | 20/20 | | News | Nightline | Am.Journal | Current Affair | Paid Program | Siskel & Ebert |
| 9 WCVE | Elem. Spanish | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour | | Va. Currents | Wall St. Week | Wash. Week | The Contrary | Overture: East Meets West | | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 WGN | Energy | Wavelength | Design. W. | Jeffersons | Movie: ★★★ "Birth of the Beatles" (1979) Stephen Mackenna. | | | | News | | Night Court | Uptown Comedy Club | | Movie: ★★½ "The Terminal Man" (1974) | | |
| 11 WJPR | Full House | Mama | Cheers | Rescue 911 | Brisco County, Jr. | | X-Files "Jersey Devil" | | Murphy Brown | Chevy Chase Michael Damian | | High School Football Blacksburg at Radford. | | | | Current Affair |
| 12 WWRT | News | NBC News | Inside Edition | Cheers | Against the Grain (In Stereo) | | Secrets of Lake Success "A Taste of Honey" (In Stereo) | | | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) | | Late Night (In Stereo) | | Friday Videos |
| 13 WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Family Matters | Boy-World | Step by Step | Mr. Cooper | 20/20 | | News | Nightline | Rush L. | Opportunity | Home Shopping Spree | |
| 14 TNT | Fred & Barney | Bear Bunch | Bugs Bunny's All Stars | | Movie: ★★ "Have Rocket, Will Travel" (1959) | | | Movie: ★★½ "The Three Stooges Meet Hercules" (1962) | | | | Movie: "The Three Stooges Go Around the World in a Daze" | | | | "3 Stooges" |
| 16 SHOW | (5:30) Movie: "Petrified Forest" | | Movie: ★½ "Once Upon a Crime" (1992) 'PG' | | | Chris Cross | Movie: "Love Matters" (1993) Griffin Dunne | | | Fallen Angels (R) (In Stereo) | | Movie: ★★ "Miracle Beach" (1992) Ami Dolenz | | | Movie: "Deadly Surveillance" | |
| 17 DISN | (5:00) Movie: | Movie: ★★★½ "Treasure Island" (1950) Bobby Driscoll 'G' | | | | Movie: ★★★½ "Swiss Family Robinson" (1960, Adventure) John Mills. 'G' | | | | | Kenny Loggins: Going Home (R) (In Stereo) | | | Hollywood: The Golden Years | | "Shipwrecked" |
| 18 MTV | Real World (R) | Rock Videos | Beavis-Butt. | Big Picture (R) | Top 20 Video Countdown (In Stereo) | | | | Alternative Nation (In Stereo) | | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | Yo! MTV Raps Today (In Stereo) | | | |
| 19 NICK | What You Do | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Bullwinkle | Partridge Fam. | Get Smart | Dragnet | Bob Newhart | M.T. Moore | M.T. Moore | Dick Van Dyke | Lucy Show | A. Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop |
| 20 TNN | (5:00) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | Dance Line | Country News | Music Video Album Hour | | Nashville Now Grand Ole Opry anniversary (R) | | | Club Dance (R) (In Stereo) | | Country News | Music Video Album Hour | | Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo) | |
| 22 FAM | Punky B. | Big Bro. Jake | Waltons "The Triangle" | | Movie: ★★ "Munster Go Home" (1966, Comedy) Fred Gwynne. | | | | 700 Club | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Bordertown | Man. Mansion | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 VISN | Human Factor | 30 Good Min. | Catholic View. | Family Forever | Joy of Music | Family | Everyman | | Family Enrichment Series | | CCM-TV | Capital News | Take 2 | Lawson Live | | Joyful Noise |
| 24 USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Major Dad | Wings | Murder, She Wrote | | Movie: "Linda" (1993, Suspense) Virginia Madsen. (In Stereo) | | | | Movie: ★ "Pick-Up Summer" (1981, Comedy) Michael Zelniker | | | | Movie: ★ "Spring Fever USA" | |
| 25 WWOR | Leave-Beaver | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Gloria | Simon & Simon | | Barnaby Jones | | News | | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 A&E | Rockford Files | | In Search Of... (R) | | Time Machine (R) | | Investigative Reports | | Ancient Mysteries | | Evening at the Improv | | Time Machine (R) | | Investigative Reports (R) | |
| 27 LIFE | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | L.A. Law "F.O.B." | | Movie: ★★½ "High Anxiety" (1977, Comedy) Mel Brooks | | | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Mysteries | Thirtysomething | | Paid Program |
| 28 TDC | Beyond 2000 | | Mac & Mutley | Pet Con. | Wildlife Chron. | Nature Profiles | Armor | Firepower (R) | Australian Animals | | Wildlife Chron. | Nature Profiles | Armor | Firepower (R) | Australian Animals | |
| 29 BET | Video LP | News | Sanford | Out All Night | W. Happening | Comicview | Video Soul | | | | Out All Night | News | Midnight Love | | Rap City Top ten | |
| 30 HTS | G. Chaump | Week Review | NFC East | Capitals | NHL Hockey New Jersey Devils at Washington Capitals From the USAir Arena (Live) | | | | | | Forecast | Redskins Report | | Capitals | NHL Hockey: Devils at Capitals | |

## SATURDAY DAYTIME

OCTOBER 9, 1993

| | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 | 5:00 | 5:30 |
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| 2 CNN | Showbiz Week | Style | Science-Tech. | Ftball. Preview | Newsday | Evans | Newsday | Newsmaker | Healthworks | Style (R) | On the Menu | Your Money | Big Story (R) | Future Watch | EarlyPrime | Both Sides |
| 3 WTBS | Cousteau's Rediscovery | | Movie: ★★ "Forced Vengeance" (1982) Chuck Norris. | | | | Auto Racing NASCAR Grand National -- All Pro Auto Parts 300 (Live) | | | | | | Movie: ★★ "Firewalker" (1986, Adventure) Chuck Norris. | | | |
| 4 ESPN | National Trails | Photo Safari | Outdoors | College Gameday | | College Football Big Ten Game -- Teams TBA (Live) | | | | | | Football | Horse Racing | Senior PGA Golf: Transamerica Ch. | | |
| 5 HBO | (9:00) Movie: "Regarding Henry" | | Inside the NFL (In Stereo) | | Movie: ★★★½ "Absence of Malice" (1981) Paul Newman. 'PG' | | | | Kids on Kids | Movie: ★★ "Airplane II: The Sequel" (1982) 'PG' | | | Movie: ★★★ "Time After Time" (1979) Malcolm McDowell. 'PG' | | | |
| 6 WTVR | Not Just News | Mad Scientist | Wonder Years | Wonder Years | WCW Pro Wrestling | | Crusaders | | Paid Program | Baseball '93 | Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game 3. Teams to Be Announced | | | | | |
| 7 WRLH | Tiny Toon | Taz-Mania | X-Men | Rangers | WWF Superstars | | Highlander: The Series | | Kung Fu: The Legend Cont. | | Time Trax (R) (In Stereo) | | Hunter "Room Service" | | Renegade | |
| 8 WRIC | Cryptkeeper | Bugs Bunny & Tweety | | Adv. of Sonic | College Football Teams to Be Announced (Live) | | | | | | | College Football Regional Coverage -- Teams to Be Announced (Live) | | | | |
| 9 WCVE | Woodshop | Trailside: Adv. | Am. Vacations | Home Video | Your Garden | Victory Garden | Quilting '90s | Sewing | Sewing-Nancy | Frug. Gourmet | Cookin' Cheap | Dupree Cooks | Nova "The Nova Quiz" | | Driver's Seat | Adventures |
| 10 WGN | Pro Football | Outdoor | Golf Show | TBA | Soul Train (R) (In Stereo) | | Wavelength | Energy | Saved by Bell | Calif. Dreams | Star Search (In Stereo) | | Movie: ★★ "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again" (1979) | | | |
| 11 WJPR | X-Men | Rangers | Time Trax (R) (In Stereo) | | College Football Miami at Florida State (Live) | | | | | | | Sports Follies | Movie: ★★★ "By Dawn's Early Light" (1990) Powers Boothe | | | |
| 12 WWRT | Name-Advntur. | Calif. Dreams | Saved by Bell | ACC Football | College Football Wake Forest at North Carolina (Live) | | | | | | | College Football Pittsburgh at Notre Dame | | | Dream Team II | |
| 13 WSET | Cryptkeeper | Bugs Bunny & Tweety | | Citykids | College Football Wake Forest at North Carolina (Live) | | | | | | | College Football Regional Coverage -- Teams to Be Announced (Live) | | | | |
| 14 TNT | How the West Was Won | | Making of Gettysburg (R) | | Movie: ★★½ "The Hellions" (1961, Western) Richard Todd | | | | Movie: "Objective, Burma!" (1945) Paratroopers descend on a Japanese radar base. Colorized | | | | | | U.S. Olympic Gold (Live) | |
| 16 SHOW | (9:00) Movie: "Return-Lagoon" | | Chris Cross | Ready or Not | Movie: ★★½ "Zelly and Me" (1988) 'PG' | | | Movie: ★★½ "Short Circuit" (1986, Comedy) Ally Sheedy. 'PG' | | | | Movie: ★★½ "Sweet Talker" (1990) 'PG' | | | "Return to the Blue Lagoon" | |
| 17 DISN | Fluppy Dogs (R) (In Stereo) | | Help! Your TV | Better-Worse | Taking Care of Terrific | | Five-Mile Creek (R) | | Movie: ★★½ "Little Miss Marker" (1980) Walter Matthau. 'PG' | | | | Movie: ★★★ "The Sword in the Stone" (1963) | | | Raggedy Ann |
| 18 MTV | Big Picture (R) | Demolition | MTV Jams Countdown | | Lip Service | Real World (R) | Week in Rock | Music Videos | | | | | | Music Videos | | |
| 19 NICK | Cart. Kablooey | What You Do | Guts | Salute Shorts | Fifteen | Nick News | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Secrets of the Muppets (R) | | Tale of the Bunny Picnic (R) | | Can't on TV | Arcade | Double Dare | Wild Side |
| 20 TNN | Remodeling | Mechanic | Outdoors | Fishin' | Sportsman | Outdoors | Speed-Beauty | Truck Power | Truckin' USA | NHRA Today | Inside Racing | Auto Racing NASCAR Grand Nat'l | | | Powerboats | Expl. America |
| 22 FAM | Wishkid | That's My Dog | Baby Races | Big Bro. Jake | African Skies | Bordertown | Young Riders (In Stereo) | | Gunsmoke "The Bad One" | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Big Valley | | Young Riders "The Sacrifice" | |
| 23 VISN | Sunshine Fac. | Gerbert | Just Kids | TBA | ACTS: Act It Out | | Inside Stories | In Good Faith | World of Ideas | Nature of Things | | Conscious Couple: Conversations H.Hendrix | | | Jessy Dixon | Homeland |
| 24 USA | WWF Mania Wrestling | | MacGyver "Renegade" | | Movie: ★★½ "The Warriors" (1979, Drama) Michael Beck | | | | Movie: ★★ "A Taste for Killing" (1992) Jason Bateman | | | | Movie: ★★★ "The Accused" (1988, Drama) Jodie Foster | | | |
| 25 WWOR | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Hot Properties | Knight Rider | | Knight Rider "No Big Thing" | | A-Team "Judgment Day" | | Highlander: The Series | | Renegade | |
| 26 A&E | Investigative Reports (R) | | American Justice: Mafia | | Biography "Madonna" (R) | | Movie: ★★½ "They Call It Murder" (1971, Mystery) Jim Hutton | | | | Movie: ★★★½ "Dial M for Murder" (1954) Ray Milland | | | | Evening at the Improv (R) | |
| 27 LIFE | Frug. Gourmet | Frug. Gourmet | Moonlighting | | L.A. Law "El Sid" | | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Anything-Love | Anything-Love | Unsolved Mysteries | | Movie: ★★½ "UHF" (1989, Comedy) Al Yankovic | | | |
| 28 TDC | Mac & Mutley | Animals | Wildlife Chron. | Nature Profiles | Wings "Strange Shapes" (R) | | Beyond 2000 | | Movie Magic | Next Step (R) | Bodie-Ghost Town | | Walk on the Wild Side (R) | | I'm Really Going to Miss Me | |
| 29 BET | (9:00) Video Soul by Request | | Rap City Top ten | | Teen Summit | | Challenge | Paid Program | Rap City Top ten (R) | | Video Soul by Request (R) | | | | Teen Summit (R) | |
| 30 HTS | Football | Forecast | Duke Football | Sport Adv. | College Football Big East Game -- Teams TBA (Live) | | | | | | | Rotary Gnp | Horse Racing Maryland Million Steeplechase From Laurel, Md. | | | |

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**Karo** - Have stroller you requested, lift kit will cost extra. — Love, Swillers ( - for your baby!!)

**Turtle Girl** - 2 more months, don't you wish you knew. — Love, Baloo

**Wendy** - Thanks for doing what you do! You're doing great! - mostly! *grin* — GM

**Sassy** - You are a great roomie! My sanity in an insane world. — Love, Sparky

**LWL** - Thanks! Looking good. — Urlord ; P.S. - Stranger might be back soon!

**Hammer** - Thanks for all your work too! — GM

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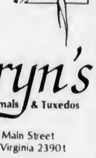
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| 2 | CNN | World Today | Managing | Capital Gang | Sports Sat. | Primenews | | Larry King Weekend | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Capital Gang | Newsnight | Newsmaker | Travel Guide | Managing (R) |
| 3 | WTBS | WCW Saturday Night | | | | Movie: ** *Missing in Action 2: The Beginning* (1985) | | | | Movie: ** "*Lone Wolf McQuade*" (1983) Chuck Norris | | | | Movie: *½ "*Gymkata*" (1985, Adventure) Kurt Thomas | | | |
| 4 | ESPN | Sr. PGA Golf | Sportscenter | Football | College Football Teams to Be Announced (Live) | | | | | | College Football Scoreboard | | Sportscenter | America's Horse | | NFL Yearbook | NASCAR Talk |
| 5 | HBO | Movie: ** "*Regarding Henry*" (1991) Harrison Ford 'PG-13' | | | | Movie: *** "*The Last of the Mohicans*" (1992, Adventure) 'R' | | | | Tracey Ullman: New York | | Movie: **½ "*Lonely Hearts*" (1991) Beverly D'Angelo. 'R' | | | | **½ "*Trancers III: Deth Lives*" | |
| 6 | WTVR | News | CBS News | Entertainment Tonight | | Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCS Game 4. Teams to Be Announced | | | | | | News | Countdown at Neon Armadillo | | Paid Program | Tropical Beat Caribbean music | |
| 7 | WRLH | Baywatch Blindside | | Star Trek: Deep Space Nine | | Cops | Cops (R) | Front Page (In Stereo) | | Untouchables "Stir Crazy" | | Comic Strip Live (R) (In Stereo) | | Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo) | | Movie: "*Skeleton Coast*" (1988) | |
| 8 | WRIC | College Football | | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! | Movie: **½ "*Three Fugitives*" (1989, Comedy) Nick Nolte | | | | Commish "Scali, P.I." | | News | It's Showtime at the Apollo | | Soul Train (R) (In Stereo) | | Comedy Sho |
| 9 | WCVE | GED: Reading | GED | Lawrence Welk Show | | Our Buildings | Movie: ** "*Daniel Boone*" (1936, Adventure) | | | Being Served | French Fields | Shelley | Smith & Jones | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | Lifestyles of Rich & Famous | | Runaway-Rich | Design. W. | Movie: ***½ "*The Ipcress File*" (1965, Drama) Michael Caine. | | | | News | | Night Court | Movie: ***½ "*I Was Monty's Double*" (1959) John Mills. | | | | Pro Football |
| 11 | WJPR | Movie | | | | Cops | Cops (R) | Front Page (In Stereo) | | Current Affair Extra | | Comic Strip Live (R) (In Stereo) | | It's Showtime at the Apollo | | Lifestyles of Rich & Famous | |
| 12 | WWRT | News | NBC News | Acapulco H.E.A.T. (In Stereo) | | Mommies | Cate Ame. | Empty Nest | Nurses | Sisters "Demons" (In Stereo) | | News | Saturday Night Live (In Stereo) | | | Cobra "Honeymoon Hideaway" | |
| 13 | WSET | College Football | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Movie: **½ "*Three Fugitives*" (1989, Comedy) Nick Nolte. | | | | Commish "Scali, P.I." | | News | Star Trek: Deep Space Nine | | Magnum, P.I. "Love That Lies" | | Shopping Spr. |
| 14 | TNT | Movie: *** "*The Wackiest Ship in the Army*" (1961, Comedy) | | | | Movie: "*A Life in the Theatre*" (1993) Jack Lemmon. | | | | Movie: "*A Life in the Theatre*" (1993) Jack Lemmon. | | | | Movie: "*A Life in the Theatre*" (1993) Jack Lemmon. | | | |
| 16 | SHOW | (5:00) Movie: '*Return-Lagoon* | | Movie: ** "*Iron Eagle*" (1986) Louis Gossett Jr. 'PG-13' | | | | Movie: ** "*Universal Soldier*" (1992) 'R' | | | Boxing | | | Movie: **½ "*Gladiator*" (1992, Drama) Cuba Gooding Jr.. 'R' | | | |
| 17 | DISN | Anne of Green Gables (R) | | Movie: "*Stepmonster*" (1993) Alan Thicke | | | Franken. | Movie: **½ "*The Canterville Ghost*" (1986) | | | Movie: **** "*His Girl Friday*" (1940, Comedy) | | | Movie: **½ "*Little Miss Marker*" (1980) Walter Matthau. 'PG' | | | |
| 18 | MTV | (4:30) Music Videos | | | Music Videos | Real World (R) | Week in Rock | Big Picture (R) | Demolition | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | Countdown to the Ball | | Headbanger's Ball (In Stereo) | | | |
| 19 | NICK | Salute Shorts | Legends of T. | Doug | Rugrats | Clarissa Expl. | Roundhouse | Ren & Stimpy | You Afraid? | Very Very Nick at Nite Classic episodes of Nick at Nite series. | | | | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop | Lucy Show |
| 20 | TNN | Our Way | Country Beat (In Stereo) | | Path to Stard. | Opry Bkstge. | Grand Opry | Statler Bros. Randy Travis. (R) | | Hee Haw (In Stereo) | | Opry Bkstge. | Grand Opry | Statler Bros. Randy Travis. (R) | | Hee Haw (R) (In Stereo) | |
| 22 | FAM | Snowy River: McGregor | | Bordertown | African Skies | Rescue 911 (In Stereo) | | Movie: ***½ "*The Birds*" (1963, Suspense) Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedren | | | | | Rifleman | CCM-TV | Zola Levitt | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | Americas (In Stereo) | | Take 2 | Joyful Noise | Center Street | Mormon Choir | Mozart on Tour | | Family Showcase | | Straight Talk From Teens | | Recovery Line | | Defense | Rights-Wrongs |
| 24 | USA | Major Dad | Wings | Case Closed | | Movie: **½ "*The Jerk*" (1979, Comedy) Steve Martin. | | | | Silk Stalkings "Social Call" | | Movie: ** "*Barbarella*" (1968, Science Fiction) Jane Fonda. | | | | Movie: "*The Pick-Up Artist*" | |
| 25 | WWOR | Barnaby Jones | | Simon & Simon | | Movie: "*Perry Mason: The Case of the Sinister Spirit*" (1987) | | | | News | Newsworthy | Streets of San Francisco | | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 26 | A&E | In Search Of... (R) | | Home Again | Home Again | Movie: *** "*Charley Varrick*" (1973, Drama) Walter Matthau. | | | | Comedy on the Road | | Carolina's Comedy Hour (R) | | Movie: *** "*Charley Varrick*" (1973, Drama) Walter Matthau. | | | |
| 27 | LIFE | Movie: ** "*Bare Essentials*" (1991, Comedy) Gregory Harrison. | | | | Movie: ** "*The Fatal Image*" (1990, Drama) Michele Lee | | | | Hidden Room | Hidden Room | Unsolved Mysteries | | China Beach | | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Natural World Owls | | Mac & Mutley | Animals | Safari "Tiger, Tiger" | | Secrets of the Deep: Monitor | | Justice Files "On the Inside" | | Safari "Tiger, Tiger" | | Secrets of the Deep: Monitor | | Justice Files "On the Inside" | |
| 29 | BET | Paid Program | Paid Program | Mac Report | Sports Report | Strike Zone | Caribbean Rhythms | | Video Soul by Request (R) | | | | Paid Program | Strike Zone | Video LP (R) | Rap City Top ten. (R) | |
| 30 | HTS | Salt. Fishing | College Football: Pac-10 Game of the Week. (Live) | | | | | | | Drag Racing: Keystone | | Collector's Showcase | | Horse Racing: Maryland Million Steeplechase. From Laurel, Md. | | | |

## SUNDAY DAYTIME — OCTOBER 10, 1993

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| 2 | CNN | On the Menu | Sources | Coaches | NFL Preview | Newsday | Science-Tech. | Week in Review | | Moneyweek | Earth Matters | World Report | | | | Late Edition | |
| 3 | WTBS | Happy Days | Movie: **½ "*The Devil's Brigade*" (1968, Drama) William Holden. | | | | | Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup -- Mello Yello 500. From Charlotte Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C. (Live) | | | | | | | | 2 Stupid Dogs | Captain Planet |
| 4 | ESPN | SportsWeekly | | Reporters | Sportscenter | NFL Gameday | | Tennis: European Indoor -- Finals. From Zurich, Switzerland. | | | | Horse Racing | Horse Racing (Live) | | Senior PGA Golf: Transamerica Ch. | | |
| 5 | HBO | (9:00) Movie: "*Chris. Col*" | | Sports Quiz | Family Playhouse: Beethoven | | Movie: **½ "*Short Circuit*" (1986) Ally Sheedy. | | | Movie: ** "*Brain Donors*" (1992, Comedy) 'PG' | | | Movie: **½ "*Stealing Home*" (1988) Mark Harmon. 'PG-13' | | | | "*Superman II*" |
| 6 | WTVR | Sunday Morn. | Larry Jones | Baptist | Face Nation | Vs. Football | NFL Today | NFL Football: New York Giants at Washington Redskins. From R.F.K. Stadium. (Live) | | | | | | Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCS Game 5. Teams TBA | | | |
| 7 | WRLH | Star Search (In Stereo) | | Andy Griffith | Frank Beamer | Movie: *** "*Hamlet*" (1990, Drama) Mel Gibson, Glenn Close. | | | | Movie: *** "*Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here*" (1969, Drama) | | | | Movie: *** "*The Paper Chase*" (1973) Timothy Bottoms. | | | |
| 8 | WRIC | (9:00) Movie: * "*Stroker Ace*" | | First Baptist Church | | This Week With David Brinkley | | This Richmond | Public Affairs | Movie: ** "*The Apple Dumpling Gang*" (1975) Bill Bixby | | | | Paid Program | Paid Program | Making of Gettysburg | |
| 9 | WCVE | Long Ago, Far | Va. Currents | Capital News | Editors | Return to Sea | Club Connect | In the Mix | | Lawrence Welk Show | | McLaughlin | One on One | Tony Brown | Money | Parenting in the Nineties | |
| 10 | WGN | Star Search (In Stereo) | | Lifestyles of Rich & Famous | | Movie: *** "*The Flame and the Arrow*" (1950) Burt Lancaster. | | | | Movie: ** "*Kenny Rogers as the Gambler, Part III -- The Legend Continues*" (1987, Western) Kenny Rogers, Bruce Boxleitner | | | | | | | |
| 11 | WJPR | Movie: *** "*Bedknobs and Broomsticks*" (1971, Fantasy) | | | | Movie: *** "*The French Connection II*" (1975) Gene Hackman. | | | | Movie: ** "*Skeleton Coast*" (1988, Adventure) Ernest Borgnine | | | | Movie | | | |
| 12 | WWRT | Robert Schuller | | Victory Hour | | Design. W. | NFL Live | NFL Football: Regional Coverage -- Bengals at Chiefs or Dolphins at Browns | | | | | | NFL Football: Regional Coverage | | | |
| 13 | WSET | Work Woman | Marth Stewart | MotorWeek | Paid Program | Star Trek: Deep Space Nine | | This Week With David Brinkley | | Paid Program | Am. Telecast | Mega Systems | Secret | Perfect Smile | Magnum, P.I. | | Golf Dynamics |
| 14 | TNT | Movie: **½ "*Ride Beyond Vengeance*" (1966) Chuck Connors. | | | | Movie: ***½ "*Ride the High Country*" (1962) Randolph Scott. | | | | Movie: *** "*Cowboy*" (1958, Adventure) Jack Lemmon. | | | | Movie: "*A Life in the Theatre*" (1993) Jack Lemmon. | | | |
| 16 | SHOW | (8:30) Movie: | Movie: ** "*Encino Man*" (1992) Sean Astin | | | 30-Min. Movie | Movie: **½ "*The Fortune*" (1975) 'PG' | | | Boxing (R) | | | Movie: ** "*Masters of Menace*" (1990) Catherine Bach. 'PG-13' | | | | Ready or Not |
| 17 | DISN | Movie: **½ "*Fun and Fancy Free*" (1947) | | | Sebastian | Kids Incorp. | Mickey Mouse | Teen Angel (R) | Ramona | Danger Bay | Zorro | Raffi on Broadway (R) | | Movie: "*The Great Mouse Detective*" (1986) 'G' | | | Witches' Night |
| 18 | MTV | (9:30) Music Videos (In Stereo) | | | | | Music Videos | Real World (R) | Week in Rock | MTV Jams Countdown (R) | | Music Videos (In Stereo) | | | | | |
| 19 | NICK | Doug | Rugrats | Ren & Stimpy | Rocko's Life | Clarissa Expl. | Freshmen | Fifteen | Wild Side | Weinerville With comic Marc Weiner. | | | | Can't on TV | Arcade | Double Dare | Freshmen |
| 20 | TNN | Winners (R) | NHRA Today | Inside-Racing | Raceday | Speed-Beauty | Road Test | Outdoors | Buckmasters | American Sports Cavalcade (R) (In Stereo) | | | Winners (R) | Championship Rodeo | | Remodeling | Mechanic |
| 22 | FAM | Wishkid | Prince Valiant | Am. Baby | Healthy Kids | Movie: *** "*Young People*" (1940, Musical) Shirley Temple | | | | Movie: *** "*Come September*" (1961, Comedy) Rock Hudson. | | | | Movie: *** "*The Art of Love*" (1965, Comedy) James Garner. | | | |
| 23 | VISN | Word of God | Prestonwood | Peachtree | Day-Discovery | Winning Talk | | Worship: Catholic Mass | | Christopher | Worship | Jewish Chronicles | | Mormon Choir | Illuminations | Missions | Methodist |
| 24 | USA | Ghostbusters | Ghostbusters | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | WWF All-American Wrestling | | Movie: **½ "*The Jerk*" (1979, Comedy) Steve Martin. | | | | Movie: **½ "*The Pick-Up Artist*" (1987) Molly Ringwald. | | | | Just Ten of Us | My Two Dads |
| 25 | WWOR | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Movie: **½ "*Gable and Lombard*" (1976, Drama) James Brolin. | | | | Movie: *** "*The Last Time I Saw Paris*" (1954, Drama) | | | | Movie: ** "*Carnival Story*" (1954, Drama) Anne Baxter. | | | |
| 26 | A&E | Playwrights Theatar | | Movie: **½ "*Christopher Columbus*" (1949) Fredric March. | | | | Movie: ** "*Sam Cade*" (1972, Mystery) Glenn Ford. | | | | Movie: *** "*Tobruk*" (1967, Drama) Rock Hudson. | | | | Civil War Journal (R) | |
| 27 | LIFE | Paid Program | Paid Program | Your Baby | Avon and You | Frug. Gourmet | Frug. Gourmet | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Thirtysomething | | Movie: *** "*Outrage!*" (1986, Drama) Beau Bridges. | | | | Movie: ** "*Pancho Barnes*" | |
| 28 | TDC | Homeworks | World Cuisine | Great Chefs | Graham Kerr | World Away (R) | | I'm Really Going to Miss Me | | Safari "Tiger, Tiger" | | Pacifica: Tales | Magical World | Secrets of the Deep: Monitor | | Armor | Firepower (R) |
| 29 | BET | Video Gospel | Color Code | Our Voices | | Lead Story | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 30 | HTS | Final Score | Forecast | Sport Adv. | Duke Football | NFC East | Frank Beamer | College Football: Louisville at West Virginia. | | | | | | Tennis: Infiniti Champions -- Semifinal. From Los Angeles. | | | |

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| 2 | CNN | World Today | Baseball '93 | Pinnacle | Sports Sunday | Primenews | | Week in Review (R) | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Business | World Report Final Edition | | | |
| 3 | WTBS | WCW Main Event Wrestling | | Movie: "*Perry Mason: The Case of the Lethal Lesson*" (1989) | | | | National Geographic Explorer | | | | Network Earth | Paid Program | Paid Program | Tomorrow | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 4 | ESPN | Sr. PGA Golf | Soccer | NFL Primetime | Drag Racing: NHRA | | Auto Racing: IMSA Camel GT -- Grand Prix of Phoenix | | | | | Sportscenter | | NFL Primetime | NFL Yearbook | NFL's Greatest Moments (R) | |
| 5 | HBO | (5:45) Movie: ***½ "*Superman II*" (1980) Christopher Reeve. | | | | Movie: **½ "*Christopher Columbus: The Discovery*" (1992) | | | | Movie: *** "*Under Siege*" (1992) 'R' | | | Movie: *** "*Red Rock West*" (1993) Nicolas Cage. 'R' | | | | "*King-Kick*" |
| 6 | WTVR | Major League Baseball | | 60 Minutes (In Stereo) | | Baseball '93 | Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game 4. Teams to Be Announced | | | | | News | Empty Nest | Crusaders | | Lifestyles of Rich & Famous | |
| 7 | WRLH | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Townsend Television | | Martin | Living Single | Married... With | Daddy Dearest | Star Trek: Deep Space Nine | | Untouchables "Stir Crazy" | | Trinity Baptist Church | | Music Scoupe | |
| 8 | WRIC | News | ABC News | Home Videos | Am. Funniest | Lois & Clark-Superman | | Movie: "*Shameful Secrets*" (1993, Drama) Joanna Kerns. | | | | News | American Gladiators | | Apollo Comedy Hour | | MotorWeek |
| 9 | WCVE | Ghostwriter | Ghostwriter | Austin City Limits (In Stereo) | | Nature (In Stereo) | | Masterpiece Theatre: Jeeves | | Great Performances | | Overture: East Meets West | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | Movie: ** "*The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again*" (1979) | | | | Movie: **½ "*The Shakiest Gun in the West*" (1968, Comedy) | | | | News | Instant Replay | Night Court | Kojak | | Movie: **½ "*Blanche Fury*" (1948, Drama) | | |
| 11 | WJPR | Full House | Mama | Townsend Television | | Martin | Living Single | Married... With | Daddy Dearest | Kung Fu: The Legend Cont. | | Cobra "Honeymoon Hideaway" | | Renegade | | Highlander: The Series | |
| 12 | WWRT | NFL Football | | I Witness Video (In Stereo) | | Seaquest DSV (In Stereo) | | Movie: "*The Flood: Who Will Save Our Children?*" (1993) | | | | News | Inside Edition | Paid Program | Acapulco H.E.A.T. (In Stereo) | | Va. Wildlife |
| 13 | WSET | News | ABC News | Home Videos | Am. Funniest | Lois & Clark-Supermen | | Movie: "*Shameful Secrets*" (1993, Drama) Joanna Kerns | | | | News | Entertainment Tonight | | Sports | Head of Class | Shopping Spr. |
| 14 | TNT | Bugs Bunny's All Stars | | NFL Pregame | NFL Football: Denver Broncos at Green Bay Packers. From Lambeau Field. (Live) | | | | | | NFL Post Game | | Movie: *** "*Semi-Tough*" (1977, Comedy) Burt Reynolds. | | | | "*Knute Rck*" |
| 16 | SHOW | Chris Cross | Movie: ** "*Encino Man*" (1992) Sean Astin. | | | Movie: *** "*Death Becomes Her*" (1992) | | | Goldie Hawn | Movie: ** "*Criss Cross*" (1992) Goldie Hawn. | | | Movie: * "*House IV*" (1992, Horror) Terri Treas. 'R' | | | | "*Liebestraum*" |
| 17 | DISN | Avonlea (R) (In Stereo) | | Movie: **½ "*Still Not Quite Human*" (1992) | | | Lorex | Trisha Yearwood | | Movie: **½ "*The Jewel of the Nile*" (1985) Kathleen Turner | | | | Movie: **½ "*Against a Crooked Sky*" (1975) | | | "*Seven Alone*" |
| 18 | MTV | Music Videos (In Stereo) | | | | Real World (R) | Wrote-Watch | Week in Rock | Sports | John Mellencamp Concert | | Liquid TV | Speed Racer | 120 Minutes (In Stereo) | | | |
| 19 | NICK | Rocko's Life | Legends of T. | You Afraid? | Roundhouse | Nick News | Mork & Mindy | Lucy Show | Dick Van Dyke | M.T. Moore | Bob Newhart | Dragnet | A. Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop | Lucy Show |
| 20 | TNN | American Sports Cavalcade (R) (In Stereo) | | | NHRA Today | Inside-Racing | Raceday | Auto Racing (In Stereo) | | | Mechanic | Road Test | Truck Power | Truckin' USA | Speed-Beauty | Our Way | Explr. America |
| 22 | FAM | Madeline | Babar | That's My Dog | Baby Races | Punky B. | Big Bro. Jake | Snowy River: McGregor | | In Touch | | Ben Haden | J. Ankerberg | John Osteen | Feed Children | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | World of Ideas | Faces on Faith | VISN Showcase | | Songs | Joy of Music | Common Sense Religion | | Rejoice in the Lord | | Changed Lives | Lord's Way | Americas (In Stereo) | | Faith, Hope | Against-Odds |
| 24 | USA | Major Dad | Wings | Movie: "*Linda*" (1993, Suspense) Virginia Madsen. (In Stereo) | | | | Case Closed (R) | | Silk Stalkings "Tough Love" | | Silk Stalkings "Social Call" | | Hollywd Inside | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 25 | WWOR | Barnaby Jones | | Simon & Simon | | Movie: *** "*The Dogs of War*" (1980) Christopher Walken. | | | | News | Gimme Break | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 26 | A&E | Reel West (R) | | House of Eliott (R) | | Movie: **½ "*Goin' South*" (1978, Comedy) Jack Nicholson. | | | | Poirot "Problem at Sea" | | Caroline's Comedy Hour | | Movie: **½ "*Goin' South*" (1978, Comedy) Jack Nicholson. | | | |
| 27 | LIFE | (5:00) Movie: ** "*Pancho Barnes*" (1988) Valerie Bertinelli. | | | | Movie: ***½ "*Four Friends*" (1981, Drama) Craig Wasson, Jodi Thelen. | | | | | Hidden Room | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Wings "Strange Shapes" (R) | | Nature of Things (R) | | Natural World Owls. (R) | | Acts of Violence (R) | | First Platoon (R) | | Natural World Owls. (R) | | Acts of Violence (R) | | First Platoon (R) | |
| 29 | BET | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Bobby Jones Gospel (R) | | Video Gospel | Personal Diary | For Black Men | Lead Story (R) | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 30 | HTS | Auto Racing: Shelby Pro | | ACC Sports Sunday | | College Football: Tennessee at Arkansas. | | | | | | German Open Golf Highlights | | Tennis: Infiniti Champions -- Semifinal. From Los Angeles. | | | |

## TUESDAY EVENING — OCTOBER 12, 1993

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| 2 | CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenews | | Larry King Live | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Crossfire (R) | Larry King Live (R) | |
| 3 | WTBS | Head of Class | B. Hillbillies | Andy Griffith | Sanford & Son | Movie: **½ "*Easy Money*" (1983) Rodney Dangerfield. | | | | Movie: **½ "*The Ambush Murders*" (1982) James Brolin. | | | | Movie: **½ "*The Calendar Girl Murders*" (1984) Tom Skerritt. | | | |
| 4 | ESPN | NBA Today | Up Close | Sportscenter | NHL Hockey: Buffalo Sabres at Philadelphia Flyers. From the Spectrum. (Live) | | | | | | Sportsnight | | Sportscenter | | LPBT Bowling. Delaware Open. | | |
| 5 | HBO | (4:30) Movie: ***½ "*The Right Stuff*" (1983) | | | Beverly Hillbill. | Movie: *** "*The Last of the Mohicans*" (1992, Adventure) 'R' | | | | Movie: "*Where the Day Takes You*" (1992) 'R' | | | Tracey Ullman: New York | | Movie: **½ "*Traces of Red*" (1992) 'R' | | |
| 6 | WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne | Ent. Tonight | Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCS Game 6. Teams to Be Announced | | | | | | News | Late Show (In Stereo) | | Married... With | Love Connect. | News (R) |
| 7 | WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H | Coach | Cops | Roc (In Stereo) | Bakersfield | America's Most Wanted | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Chevy Chase (In Stereo) | | Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) | | Jenny Jones | |
| 8 | WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! | Full House | Phenom | Roseanne | Coach | NYPD Blue | | News | Nightline | Am.Journal | Current Affair | Paid Program | Who's Boss? |
| 9 | WCVE | Elem. Spanish | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour | | Political Debate: Lt. Gov. | | Frontline "The Heartbeat of America" | | | Die-Let Live | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | Saved by Bell | Wavelength | Design. W. | Jeffersons | Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame | | | | News | | Night Court | Prime Suspect | Court TV | Movie: *** "*Give 'em Hell, Harry!*" (1975) | | |
| 11 | WJPR | Full House | Mama | Cheers | Rescue 911 | Roc (In Stereo) | Bakersfield | America's Most Wanted | | Story of a People: A Dream | | Chevy Chase (In Stereo) | | Murphy Brown | Current Affair | Movie: **½ "*Claudia*" (1985) | |
| 12 | WWRT | News | NBC News | Inside Edition | Cheers | Saved by Bell | Getting By | Larroquette | Second Half | Dateline (In Stereo) | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) | | Late Night (In Stereo) | | Bob Costas |
| 13 | WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Full House | Phenom | Roseanne | Coach | NYPD Blue | | News | Nightline | Rush L. | Hook.-Phonics | Home Shopping Spree | |
| 14 | TNT | Fred & Barney | Bear Bunch | Bugs Bunny's All Stars | | Making of Gettysburg (R) | | Movie: *** "*Westward the Women*" (1951, Western) Robert Taylor. | | | | | Movie: "*The Guns of Fort Petticoat*" (1957) | | | Movie: "*Cat Ballou*" (1965) | |
| 16 | SHOW | (5:30) Movie: *** '*Bite the Bullet*' (1975) Gene Hackman. 'PG' | | | | Movie: *** "*The Fear Inside*" (1992) 'R' | | | Boxing Report | Movie: ** "*Raw Nerve*" (1991) Ted Prior. 'R' | | | Movie: ** "*Raising Cain*" (1992) John Lithgow. | | | Drew Carey | "*Night Rhy.*" |
| 17 | DISN | Charlie Brown | World-Rnd | Movie: **½ "*The Flight of Dragons*" (1983) | | | Mouseterpiece | Legend of Billy the Kid | | Barcelona '92: 16 Days of Glory (R) | | | | | Movie: *** "*The Front Page*" (1974) 'PG' | | |
| 18 | MTV | Real World (R) | Rock Videos | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | MTV Jams Countdown (R) (In Stereo) | | | | | | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | Alternative Nation (In Stereo) | | Speed Racer | Dreamtime |
| 19 | NICK | What You Do | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Bullwinkle | Partridge Fam. | Get Smart | Dragnet | Bob Newhart | M.T. Moore | M.T. Moore | Dick Van Dyke | Lucy Show | A. Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop |
| 20 | TNN | (5:00) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | Dance Line | Country News | American Music Shop | | Nashville Now (In Stereo) | | | Club Dance (R) (In Stereo) | | Country News | American Music Shop (R) | | Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo) | |
| 22 | FAM | Punky B. | Big Bro. Jake | Waltons "The Honeymoon" | | Young Riders "The Debt" | | Father Dowling Mysteries | | 700 Club | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Bordertown | Men. Mansion | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | In Good Faith | Center Street | Lite Choices | Spirit | Joy of Music | Conscious Couple: Conversations H.Hendrix | | | In Touch | | Music | Capital News | VISN Agenda | | VISN Showcase | |
| 24 | USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Major Dad | Wings | Murder, She Wrote | | Boxing: Kevin Pompey vs. Nick Rupa. (Live) | | | | Major Dad | Wings | Odd Couple | Quantum Leap (In Stereo) | | Counterstrike |
| 25 | WWOR | Leave-Beaver | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Fish | Simon & Simon | | Barnaby Jones | | News | | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 | A&E | Rockford Files | | In Search Of... (R) | | Biography "Brigitte Bardot" (R) | | Touch of Frost "Not With Kindness" | | | | Evening at the Improv (R) | | Biography "Brigitte Bardot" (R) | | Touch of Frost (R) | |
| 27 | LIFE | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | L.A. Law | | Movie: *** "*Broadway Danny Rose*" (1984) Woody Allen. | | | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Mysteries | Thirtysomething | | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Beyond 2000 | | Animals | Pet Con. | Terra X (R) | Magical World | Invention (R) | Next Step | Walk on the Wild Side | | Terra X (R) | Magical World | Invention (R) | Next Step (R) | Walk on the Wild Side (R) | |
| 29 | BET | Video LP | Screen Scene | Sanford | Out All Night | W. Happening | Comicview | Video Soul (R) | | | | Out All Night | Screen Scene | Midnight Love | | Comicview (R) | Video LP (R) |
| 30 | HTS | Golf Atlantic | Swing Trainer | Putt to Win | English Soccer: Blackburn vs. Sheffield | | | | Tennis: Swiss Indoor -- Finals. From Basel, Switzerland | | | | Collector's Showcase | | Horseworld | | Sportswire |

## MONDAY EVENING — OCTOBER 11, 1993

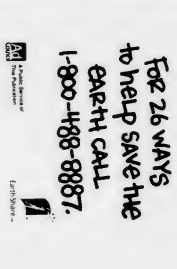
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| 2 | CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenews | | Larry King Live | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Crossfire (R) | Larry King Live (R) | |
| 3 | WTBS | Head of Class | B. Hillbillies | Andy Griffith | Sanford & Son | Movie: **½ "*Bustin' Loose*" (1981, Comedy) Richard Pryor. | | | | Movie: *** "*Let's Do It Again*" (1975, Comedy) Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby. | | | | | National Geographic Explorer (R) | | |
| 4 | ESPN | Th'breds | Up Close | Sportscenter | NFL Prime Monday | | | Expedition Earth | | Amazing Games (R) | | Timber Series | Sportscenter | | NFL's Greatest Moments | | NFL Yearbook |
| 5 | HBO | Movie: *** "*Seems Like Old Times*" (1980) Goldie Hawn. 'PG' | | | | Movie: ***½ "*Boyz N the Hood*" (1991) Cuba Gooding Jr.. 'R' | | | | I Am a Promise: Children of Stanton | | | Movie: **½ "*Innocent Blood*" (1992, Horror) Anne Parillaud. 'R' | | | | "*Bikini 2*" |
| 6 | WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne | Ent. Tonight | Evening Shade | Dave's World | Murphy Brown | Love & War | Northern Exposure (In Stereo) | | News | Late Show (In Stereo) | | Married... With | Love Connect. | News (R) |
| 7 | WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H | Coach | Cops | Movie: "*Model by Day*" (1993, Adventure) Famke Janssen. | | | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Chevy Chase (In Stereo) | | Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) | | Jenny Jones | |
| 8 | WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! | Day One | | NFL Football: Houston Oilers at Buffalo Bills. From Rich Stadium. (In Stereo Live) | | | | | | News | Nightline | Am.Journal | Current Affair |
| 9 | WCVE | Elem. Spanish | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour | | Movie: "*I'll Fly Away: Then and Now*" (1993) Sam Waterston | | | | The Look (In Stereo) (Part 1 of 2) | | | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | |
| 10 | WGN | Saved by Bell | Wavelength | Design. W | Jeffersons | Movie: **½ "*School Daze*" (1988, Satire) Larry Fishburne | | | | News | | Night Court | Emer. Call | Odd Couple | Movie: *** "*Car Wash*" (1976) George Carlin | | |
| 11 | WJPR | Full House | Mama | Cheers | Rescue 911 | Movie: "*Model by Day*" (1993, Adventure) Famke Janssen | | | | Gunsmoke "Railroad" | | Chevy Chase (In Stereo) | | Murphy Brown | Current Affair | Movie: "*The Gladiator*" (1986) | |
| 12 | WWRT | News | NBC News | Inside Edition | Cheers | Fresh Prince | Blossom | Movie: "*Moment of Truth: A Child Too Many*" (1993, Drama) | | | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) | | Late Night (In Stereo) | | Bob Costas |
| 13 | WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Day One | | NFL Football: Houston Oilers at Buffalo Bills. From Rich Stadium. (In Stereo Live) | | | | | | News | Nightline | Rush L. | Shopping Spr. |
| 14 | TNT | (5:05) Movie: | Movie: ** "*The Sun Comes Up*" (1949) Jeanette MacDonald | | | | Movie: *** "*Lassie Come Home*" (1943) Roddy McDowall. | | | | Movie: ** "*Son of Lassie*" (1945, Drama) Peter Lawford, June Lockhart. | | | | | Movie: ** "*The Painted Hills*" | |
| 16 | SHOW | Movie: *** "*WarGames*" (1983) Matthew Broderick. 'PG' | | | | Movie: **½ "*Housesitter*" (1992) Steve Martin. | | | Goldie Hawn | Movie: *** "*Shampoo*" (1975, Comedy) Warren Beatty. 'R' | | | | Movie: "*Scanners II: The New Order*" (1991) 'R' | | | Comedy Club |
| 17 | DISN | Charlie Brown and Snoopy | | Anne of Green Gables (R) | | Avonlea "High Society" (R) | | Movie: ***½ "*Follow the Fleet*" (1936, Musical) Fred Astaire | | | | Movie: ** "*The Man Without a Country*" (1973) | | | Movie: "*Bonanza: The Next Generation*" (1988) | | |
| 18 | MTV | Real World (R) | Rock Videos | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | MTV Prime (In Stereo) | | | Best of the Beach The best of Beach MTV. | | | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | Alternative Nation (In Stereo) | | Speed Racer | Dreamtime |
| 19 | NICK | What You Do | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Bullwinkle | Partridge Fam. | Get Smart | Dragnet | Bob Newhart | M.T. Moore | M.T. Moore | Dick Van Dyke | Lucy Show | A. Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop |
| 20 | TNN | (5:00) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | Dance Line | Country News | Path to Stard. | Texas Conn. | Nashville Now (In Stereo) | | | Club Dance (R) (In Stereo) | | Country News | Path to Stard. | Texas Conn. | Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo) | |
| 22 | FAM | Punky B. | Big Bro. Jake | Waltons "The Awakening" | | Young Riders (In Stereo) | | Father Dowling Mysteries | | 700 Club | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Bordertown | Men. Mansion | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | On the Line | | t in the Spirit | Robert Clary | Joy of Music | Spirit Bay | Blood & Honey | Highway | Methodist Hour | | Sing Out Am. | Capital News | World of Ideas | Human Factor | Portraits | |
| 24 | USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Major Dad | Wings | Murder, She Wrote | | WWF: Monday Night Raw | | Silk Stalkings (In Stereo) | | Major Dad | Wings | Odd Couple | Quantum Leap (In Stereo) | | Hollywd Inside |
| 25 | WWOR | Leave-Beaver | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Gloria | Simon & Simon | | Barnaby Jones | | News | | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 | A&E | Rockford Files | | In Search Of... (R) | | David L. Wolper Presents | | Sherlock Holmes Mysteries | | Lovejoy Mysteries | | Evening at the Improv | | David L. Wolper Presents | | Sherlock Holmes Mysteries | |
| 27 | LIFE | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | L.A. Law "Cold Shower" | | Movie: *½ "*Who's That Girl?*" (1987, Comedy) Madonna | | | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Mysteries | Thirtysomething | | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Beyond 2000 | | Mac & Mutley | Pet Con. | Frontiers of Flight (R) | | Special Effects (R) | | Courage | Heart-Courage | Frontiers of Flight (R) | | Special Effects (R) | | Courage | Heart-Courage |
| 29 | BET | Video LP | Screen Scene | Sanford | Comedy Club | W. Happening | Comicview | Video Soul (R) | | | | Comedy Club | Screen Scene | Midnight Love | | Comicview (R) | Video LP (R) |
| 30 | HTS | Redskins Magazine | | Lighter Side | Redskins Magazine (R) | | Casserly | To Be Announced | | | | Total Workout | Soccer '94 | Redskins Magazine (R) | | German Golf Highlights | |

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## Jim's Journal

by Jim













# Campus Calendar

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*Information on events should be submitted to the Rotunda Box 2901 by the FRIDAY preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.*

### Wednesday October 6

**Career Center:** Externship Informational Meeting. 4pm

**Rotunda Staff Meeting:** We need you - come join us! 6:00pm Grainger B16

### Thursday October 7

**Career Center:** Resume/Cover Letter workshop. 1pm

**Concert:** Robin Elder Slaughter/Gospel Music. 7:30pm, Wygal

### Friday October 8

**OKTOBERFEST**

(schedule on page 10)

**WLCX 90.1 Radio:** Speed Dog Show. 6-8pm Requests: 395-2475

**LP Movie:** "Amos 'n' Andrew," 8 & 10:30pm., Commonwealth Ballroom

### Saturday October 9

### Sunday October 10

**CONCERT:** Rasta Rafiki, 2-5pm. Lankford Mall. Rain: Commonwealth Ballroom

### Monday October 11

**Career Center:** Interviewing Skills workshop. 3pm.

**LP Movie:** "Amos 'n' Andrew," 9pm., Commonwealth Ballroom

### Tuesday October 12

**Children's Theatre:** *Young Tom Jefferson*, 9:45am & 12:30pm. Jarman

**SGA Senate Meets:** 1pm Lankford.

**Career Center:** Job Search Skills workshop. 1pm.

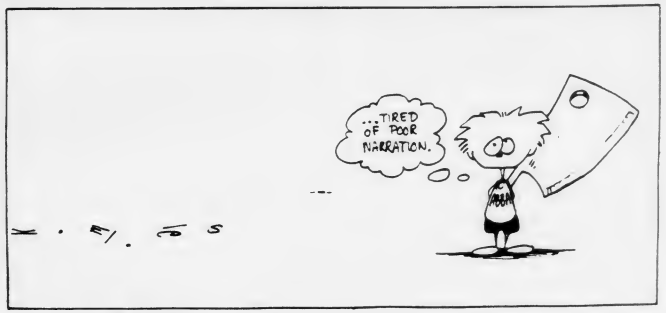
**Music:** Carl Rosen, 7pm. Lancer Cafe

**Business Lecture:** John Todd ('83), 7:30pm, ABC Rooms

**Camerata Singers Concert:** 8pm, Wygal

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# SPORTS

## In A Mild Surprise, Phillies Manager Jim Fregosi Chose Schilling

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In a mild surprise, Philadelphia Phillies manager Jim Fregosi chose Curt Schilling to face Atlanta's Steve Avery in Wednesday night's opener of the NL playoffs.

Fregosi had been expected to start Tommy Greene because Greene finished with a better record (16-4) and ERA (3.42) and beat the Braves in his only start against them this season. Schilling started four times against Atlanta, with two losses and two no-decisions, giving up 24 hits and 16 earned runs in 21 1-3 innings.

On Monday, Fregosi declined to discuss the merits of the two right-handers, saying, "he (Schilling) has done a great job. He's pitched well and deserves to be the opening game pitcher."

Fregosi apparently made the switch so Greene, who is 10-0 at home this season, could work two games in the best-of-7 series at Veterans Stadium.

Schilling was 16-7 with a 4.02 ERA, seven complete games and two shutouts. He won eight and lost only once — to Atlanta — after the All-Star break.

"It's something you dream about your whole life," Schilling said. "I'm probably a little nervous, but I'll be fine after strike one. There is no pressure yet. Pressure is trying to strike out a guy with the bases loaded.

"This will get Tommy Greene two starts at home. That's one of the reasons they've done it."

He said one of the keys to beating the Braves is keeping their speedsters, Otis Nixon and Deion Sanders, off the bases.

Avery has faced the Phillies twice this season, losing to Terry Mulholland Aug. 3 and beating Schilling Sept. 26. He worked 13 innings, allowing 12 hits and five earned runs.

"I pitched well against them last time," Avery said. "I'm confident I can beat them."

The Phillies, who clinched the NL East last Tuesday at Pittsburgh, had a two-hour workout Monday, while the Braves, who did not clinch the NL West until Sunday, rested.

Catcher Darren Daulton also was concerned about the Braves' speed.

"If Nixon or Sanders get on, that's a problem and we know that," Daulton said.

"We're six and six against them, and it's good to know that our offense has hit good against the best pitching staff in baseball. We've got to play great fundamental baseball. If we do that, I think we can win."

Atlanta outfielder Ron Gant, who drove in 115 runs, recalled that the last time the Braves were at Philadelphia, they won two of three games.

"We showed them something there," he said. "I think it put some fear in their hearts. The Phillies know that we can play with them."

Fregosi said Greene would pitch the second game, followed by Mulholland and Danny Jackson in Games 3 and 4. Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said Greg Maddux would work Game 2, followed by Tommy Glavine and John Smoltz.

"This team has responded to every challenge all year long and I don't expect it to be any different," Fregosi said. "We have played them well ... I don't see why anything should change. The key for us to win is to catch the ball."

Fregosi said the Braves were a much better club with the addition of Maddux and Fred McGriff.

"They were excellent before the M&M boys arrived," Fregosi said. "Now they're better."

Maddux (20-10) was signed during the off-season as a free agent from the Chicago Cubs, and McGriff came in a trade with San Diego July 18. He hit 19 of his 37 home runs and drove in 55 of his 101 runs after joining the Braves. McGriff, Gant and David Justice and his 40 home runs and 120 RBIs terrorized NL pitchers.

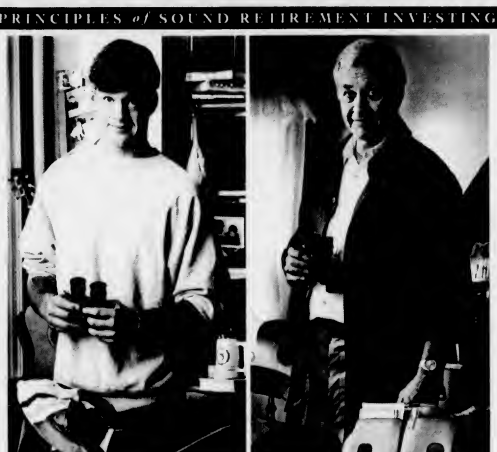
The Phillies weren't exactly powerless. They scored 877 runs, led by Daulton and outfielder Pete Incaviglia, each with 24 homers. Daulton drove in 105 and Incaviglia 82. Lenny Dykstra led the majors in runs scored with 143, and topped the NL in hits (194) and walks (129). Third baseman Dave Hollins contributed 18 homers and 93 RBIs.



Philadelphia Phillies Pitchers Tommy Greene, left, and Curt Schilling wait for their turn to take batting practice at Veteran's Stadium in Philadelphia on Monday, Oct. 5, 1993. Schilling will be the Phillies starter when the team opens the National League Championship Series against the Atlanta Braves in Philadelphia on Wednesday. Greene will be the Phillies starter on Thursday night.


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# SPORTS

## Oktoberfest Weekend Filled With Sports

With the number and variety of sports events going on this Oktoberfest weekend at Longwood College, perhaps the event should be renamed "Sportsfest."

Among the featured intercollegiate sports will be baseball, men's and women's basketball, field hockey, soccer, and men's golf.

Regular sports events for Longwood teams include a baseball scrimmage versus Lynchburg at 3:00 and field hockey versus Wake Forest at 4:00 on Friday. Saturday at 1:00 the soccer team plays host to Kutztown.

Alumni sports events Saturday include the Dick Williamson Golf Tournament at 10:00 at Longwood golf course; the Dedication of Lancer Baseball Stadium at 12:30 followed by an exhibition game between the Oldtimers and current Lancer Players; a men's alumni basketball game starting at 1:30 in Lancer Hall, immediately followed by a women's alumni hoop contest slated to start at 3:30.

Sunday at 2:00 on First Avenue Field Lancer soccer alumni are set for an Alumni Soccer contest.

You never know who may show up for Oktoberfest. Last year Jerome Kersey paid a visit to Lancer Hall for the sixth Men's Basketball Alumni Game. While Kersey may not show up this year (Portland's preseason camp opens Friday), Kansas City's Mike Tucker could drop in if he can get away from instructional league play in Florida.

In any case, there will be lots of great sports action over the weekend and its all free of charge and open to the public.





Freshman teniss sensation Marcia Osorio name Player Of The Week.

## Osorio Player Of The Week

Freshman tennis sensation Marcia Osorio, who led the Longwood women's net team to three wins last week while playing the No. 1 spot in singles, has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period Sept. 26 - Oct. 3.

One of the most highly regarded tennis players ever to attend Longwood, Osorio is at the top of the ladder of a very strong Longwood team. Despite playing the opposition's top player each time out, Osorio dispatched three foes in singles last week for a 4-0 season mark

Osorio, however, has been held out of doubles because of a tendon problem in her left arm. While the freshman is right-handed, she hits both forehand and backhand strokes with two hands. Thus, the sore left arm has affected her somewhat.

"Marcia has played very well, but she has been down some because of her arm," said Lancer coach Angie Coppedge.

"Marcia works hard and really seems to love tennis," said the coach. "I know it has been tough for her coming to a country where she knows only a few people."

The No. 1 player on the Honduran National Team the past four years, Osorio has been the team Most Valuable Player three years. A veteran of international competition, she plans to major in business at Longwood.

## Women's Tennis Still Rolling, Now 5-0

Longwood's Women's Tennis team increased its record to 5-0 last week by crushing Randolph-Macon Tuesday, Meredith Friday and Virginia Wesleyan Sunday by identical 9-0 scores.

The Lancers have not lost a single set this season and each member of the team who has played is unbeaten in singles and doubles. The wins over Meredith and VWC came at home while Tuesday's victory was on the road.

Winning three matches in singles last week were Marcia Osorio at No. 1 (though still suffering from an injured arm), Meg Jackson, Melanie Saunders, Kelley Regan, Jennifer Whitlow, and Chrissy Gorman at No. 6. Trampling the competition in doubles were Jackson and Regan at No. 1, Whitlow and Saunders at No. 2, and Christine Colavita and Julia Fera at No. 3.

Osorio, this week's Longwood College Player of the Week, has not played doubles because of her injury. Colovita and Fera have more than compensated.

"Either one could play singles," stated Coppege. "Chrissy, Julia, and Christine are like three peas in a pod. For young players, they have a lot of poise."

Longwood, which visited Randolph-Macon Woman's College Monday, hosts Christopher- Newport Tuesday at 2:00 in match which was re-scheduled from Sept. 25.

This weekend the Lancers will have their sternest test of the fall. Friday and Saturday, Longwood will take part in a tournament hosted by Meredith in Raleigh, N.C.. Barton, Queens (N.C.), Methodist and Gardner-Webb will also take part. The tourney is a flighted event with individual play in singles and doubles.

Sunday, Longwood will play at Elon College in a 1:30 match. The Lancers close out the fall at Hollins Tuesday, Oct. 12.

## Field Hockey Improves To 8-3

Longwood's field hockey team improved to 8-3 over the weekend with a 5-1 triumph over Catawba (N.C.) College Saturday on the road. It was the second-straight victory for the Lancers following last Thursday's 3-0 win over Virginia Tech's club team.

Longwood's six-game winning streak was halted last Tuesday night in Richmond as NCAA Division I 20th-ranked Virginia Commonwealth University defeated the Lady Lancers 3-0. Coach Sandy Bridgeman's squad will host Division I Wake Forest Friday at 4 p.m. on Barlow Field before traveling to Ashland to face Randolph-Macon Saturday at 11 a.m..

Against Catawba, LC took a 3-0 lead at the intermission in rolling to victory. Junior Mari Willen scored two goals with one assist to pace the Lancers while freshman Melissa Buelow added two goals. Senior Missy Moran added a goal and an assist and classmate Nora Lamb also contributed an assist. Junior Sara Hogan recorded eight saves in the net as LC outshot CC 40-21 and had a 15-11 advantage in penalty corners.

"It was a good win for us," commented Bridgeman. "We were able to put the ball in the net and play the way we wanted to. Our execution on corners was a positive.

Against Tech's club team, LC came out fired up following a scoreless first half to score all three of its goals during the second half. Lamb scored two goals and sophomore Amy Hegna added the other goal, while sophomore Tiffany Tignor had an assist. Hogan and freshman Brenda Barringer combined for the shutout in the net.

Playing under the lights on astroturf against VCU, LC trailed just 1-0 three-quarters of the way through the first half when the hosts scored two more quick goals to take a 3-0 lead 10:00 before the intermission. The Lancers refused to fold though and battled the Rams scoreless the rest of the way.

Moran, Willen and freshman Kelly Callan had LC's shot attempts. Hogan made several outstanding saves in the net finishing with 18 for the game.

Through 11 games, Willen and Moran lead Longwood in scoring with 15 points apiece. Willen has scored five goals with five assists while Moran has four goals and seven assists. Buelow has five goals and three assists for 13 points while Hegna and freshman Meredith Blackman each have four goals for eight points.

Warford, Bolen and freshman LeAnne Deal each have a defensive save this fall. Hogan now has 108 saves in goal for a save percentage of .893 with three shutouts, allowing just 1.30 goals per contest. Barringer has three saves with a shutout and no goals allowed.

Friday's match with Wake Forest was originally scheduled for Oct. 20, but was re-scheduled at Wake's request. The match now kicks off Longwood's annual Oktoberfest activities beginning Friday at 4 p.m. on Barlow Field.





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## OKTOBERFEST

**October 8 & 9, 1993**

**Friday, Oct. 8**

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| 4:00 p.m. | Field Hockey: Wake Forest | Barlow Field |
| 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. | Color Games and Paint Battle | Iler Field |
| 9:00 p.m. | Electric Video Dance Party | Lancer Hall |

**Saturday, Oct. 9**

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|---|---|---|
| 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. | Admissions Activities | Lankford |
| 9:30 a.m. - Noon | Alumni & Society of Families Registration | Lankford Lawn |
| 9:30 a.m. | Breakfast for Society of Families Board Members | Prince Edward Room |
| 10:00 a.m. | Dick Williamson Golf Tournament | Golf Course |
| 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. | Art on the Midway | |
| 11:45 a.m. | Parade | |
| Noon | Midway Opens | Lankford/Stubbs Mall |
| Noon - 3:00 p.m. | Mainstage | Lankford/Stubbs Mall |
| 12:30 p.m. | Dedication of Baseball Stadium and Alumni Baseball Game | Lancer Field |
| 12:30, 1:00, & 1:30 p.m. | Longwood Company of Dancers ($1 admission) | Lancer Hall |
| 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. | Biergarten | Lancer Cafe |
| 1:00 & 2:00 p.m. | Lancer Edition Performances | Wygal |
| 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. | Faculty Art Show Reception | Bedford |
| 1:00 p.m. | Soccer: Kutztown University | First Ave. Field |
| 1:00 p.m. | Rugby Match | Iler Field |
| 1:30 p.m. | Men's Alumni Basketball Game | Lancer Hall |
| 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. | Children's Games | Library West Lawn |
| 3:00 p.m. | Concert Band Performance | Wygal |
| 3:00 p.m. | Women's Volleyball Club Scrimmage | Stubbs Court |
| 3:30 p.m. | Women's Alumni Basketball Game | Lancer Hall |
| 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. | Academic Deans' Social for Families | Lankford |
| 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. | Young Alumni Social | Lancer Cafe |
| 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. | Oktoberfest/Family Day Picnic | ARC Lawn |

**Sunday, Oct. 10**

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|---|---|---|
| 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. | Band: Rasta Rafiki | Lankford Mall |
| | Rain: Commonwealth Ballroom | |

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# THE ROTUNDA

# LC Student Attacked On Campus

By Ellen Kaye Cooke
Rotunda Staff

On the night of Sunday, September 19, a male student was followed, verbally harassed, and physically attacked after leaving the library at approximately 11:15 p.m. This student did not know his attackers and could not identify them, because it was dark. He could tell immediately by their voices and laughter that they were hostile, however.

Because he could not identify them, the police could not press charges against anyone. A report was filed, and campus police searched the area for possible suspects.

This person believes the attack was a result of "the close-mindedness of this campus to alternate issues other than the norm."

The victim is homosexual. (His real name is not being used in interest of his personal safety, and to protect himself from further attacks, not because he is ashamed of his orientation.)

He is open about his sexuality but does not force this lifestyle on others. This attack was a form of gay bashing, and gay bashing is "in" now—as seen by such episodes of the treatment of gays in the military.

"In 1993, instead of progressing into a greater understanding, we are digressing," commented the victim.

Even though he was not physically injured (his shirt was torn), he was shocked at first, scared for a while, and he did not want to be alone.

"It's ridiculous that this happens! We're taught America is the liberal country—especially our age group! It makes me sick that people are this close-minded about something they don't understand," he stated.

On campus there is an unfortunate lack of education about alternative lifestyles. "No student on this campus should have to be afraid, because he or she does not conform," he said.

When asked if there have been many other incidents like this on campus, the victim can only speculate that there have been other such episodes. He knows about the harassment and verbal abuse that he and other members of the gay, lesbian, and bisexual group encounter every day. The group's name is Unity, and other members are scared of the gay bashing.

These members point out a quote from the Student Handbook: "Harassing, hazing, or verbally abusing any student, guest, faculty, or staff member of the college community" is a judicial offense. Of course a physical attack is considered an assault that is to be handled by Campus Police . . . .

The Residential Bill of Rights, Section 2A, states that one is entitled to "the right to personal privacy. All persons should have freedom from interference with their personal activities, and should be able to maintain privacy for other than academic reasons." However, many gays and lesbians are still harassed.

Members of Unity are aware of the opposition to their group by some members of the college community. They have recently tried to attract new members by posting signs around campus. Out of 100 copies, only 13-15 remain, as a result of vandalism.

Unity has also recently dealt with another issue of sexual discrimination. Two members tried to rent an apartment, and when they called in the morning, the apartment was available. When they arrived, the story changed. It was no longer available. Later on the same afternoon, a friend of the couple called and was told by the owner that the apartment was still for rent.

Unity has a voicemail account through which calls are handled with complete discretion. They have had jokes and prank messages left in the past. As the message clearly states, it is a judicial offense, and Campus Police can trace prank phone calls.

Individuals that are serious about joining the group, or desiring to talk with someone, the phone number is 395-2552. Unity is a support group and would like to help.




Jeff Smith's father made sure he got it full in the face at Alpha Delta Pi's AD Pie Toss Booth during Oktoberfest. Photo Credit: B. Owen
Turn to page 4 for more photos.

*118 Longwood Students Diagnosed with STDs*

# Binge Drinking Influences STD Transmission

By Betsy Thorpe
Rotunda Staff

Get High, Get Stupid, Get AIDS.

This slogan is really getting around. It's on posters, television, and on the radio; someone is trying to tell us something.

Longwood College students have launched a public service campaign to highlight the connection between drug and alcohol abuse and the HIV virus.

Students are promoting the "Get High, Get Stupid, Get AIDS" campaign designed by the Advertising Council in conjunction with the National Council on Drug Abuse.

Through an internship, senior marketing major Jen Beazley is working with Susan Bruce, Longwood's Wellness Educator, and Dr. Thomas Dukes, chair of the Department of Managing and Marketing to promote AIDS awareness. Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will help to distribute posters concerning AIDS around campus as a service project.

Television advertisement of the ad will be broadcast on Longwood's cable TV channel 2. The ads can be viewed on Tele-Media channel 2, Monday through Friday starting at 7 p.m. at either 30 or 60 minute intervals. WLCX 90.1 will broadcast the slogan as well.

A recent survey conducted by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia found that nearly one-third of all students reported binge drinking (having five or more drinks in one sitting.) Of those who had experienced binge drinking, nearly half said that alcohol caused them to engage in sexual activity that they would otherwise not have engaged in if they were not drinking.

Nearly 60 percent of binge drinkers reported having unprotected sex, verses 18 percent of those who did not report binge drinking.

On campus, there are a number of organizations that work to promote AIDS and HIV awareness, including Peer Helpers, who provide one-on-one counseling and sponsor programs for halls and other groups addressing student concerns. Sophomore Peer Helper, Melissa Freeman, believes that groups such as this help heighten awareness concerning HIV and STDs. Practical, hands-on applications are easy to relate to and understand.

During their hall program for HIV and STDs the following statistics were reported from Student Health based on the 91-92 school year:

-2 students contracted Gonorrhea
-4 students contracted Trichomoniasis
-2 students contracted Syphilis
-40 students contracted Human Papilloma Virus (Genital Warts)
-20 students contracted Genital Herpes
-50 students contracted Chlanydia
-AIDS information withheld

According to the Centers for Disease Control, one-fifth of all current AIDS patients were diagnosed between 20 and 29 years of age. AIDS is now the sixth leading cause of death among the15 to 24 age group.

As of June 1992, 44,495 young adults between the ages of 20-29 had contracted AIDS. In most cases, they were infected as teenagers.

According to Ruth Wooden, president of the Advertising Council, the public service ads use animation techniques to drive home the message that drug and alcohol abuse can impair judgment and cause someone to do something stupid, such as having unprotected sex. The unusual cartoon format was selected to convey a sensitive message in a way that is very popular with this age group. The animated characters and use of humor provide a palatable and compelling way for the audience to be drawn into an important health education message.

Reviewed in the concept stage by extensive group testing, the animation approach was determined to be highly effective in reaching the target group. The use of animated characters also allows a range of viewers, whatever their ethnic backgrounds, to identify with "universal characters."

# *Team Army Battles Elements*

By B. John Smith

FORT GREELY, Alaska—The ripples mean only one thing to the boat commander—pay attention. He must now scan the easiest way through the shallow waters. While listening for the grind of the propeller against the river bottom, the son of a Farmville man stands poised to shove the motor lift down, should the boat run aground.

Hearing the telltale grumble, how he handled the craft in the next few moments would determine the entire crew's future. Grabbing control of the boat, he slowly guided it through the narrow passageway, alert and ready for what lay under the cloudy waters of the Tanana River.

Army Spec. Timothy D. Shapiro, son of Walter N. Shapiro, Route 2, Farmville, a mortar man stationed at Fort Wainwright, Alaska, was one of over 30 soldiers spending two weeks at the Army's most intense water training courses, learning how to operate and navigate inland waterways.

On land for the first morning, soldiers were briefed on what the demanding course would ask of them before manning the boats. They learned how to pack the 30-foot craft before shoving off that afternoon.

"When I'm the boat commander, I'm just watching the water to determine the best possible route," said Shapiro.

Traveling up stream for the majority of the course, students learned about the river environment, how to read the signs of the river; the boat crew must give its full attention to the challenge ahead of them.

With nature and the elements often against the students, safety is priority. The boats are equipped with several safety and emergency devices. Life vests are always worn, and emergency procedures are constantly emphasized during the course.

Once the basics of operating the boats have been covered, and the soldiers get accustomed to river life, they learned the military uses of river travel. If used properly, inland waterways can be used strategically to move people and equipment inland quickly. Different units have different applications of this knowledge and each soldier will return to his unit with a unique talent.

"My unit owns rubber rafts, so my navigational and river skills will come in handy if we ever have to use them in a tactical situation. I will be able to advise my supervisors of the best possible way to negotiate a river," said Shapiro.



The dummy fell out, but his crew is there to save him. Inland waterway course students haul in a waterlogged dummy while practicing emergency rescue procedures.

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# PERSPECTIVES

## Just How Civil Are We...

Well, it sure seems to have been money well-spent.

Ample funds have been allocated by SGA, Vice President for Student Affairs Phyllis Mable, and other groups in order to promote "civility" on campus.

They have hauled in inspirational speakers, created hokey student essay writing contests ("What do I think is an ideal Longwood student?"), and plastered the campus with numerous posters all in the name of this higher state of being that comes with being "civil."

As we said before - it is money well-spent.

A prime example of this is the recent attack on a Longwood student, allegedly by other members of the Longwood community.

Why was this student attacked? For no other reason than he is open about his sexuality: he is gay.

So it is even here at Longwood, a veritable hotbed of civility, that is the scene of such a violent attack on a student merely due to his sexual orientation.

This attack, as well as the harassment directed towards other homosexual and bisexual students on campus, offends us on two fronts.

We are, of course, appalled that in these purportedly progressive times such archaic, barbaric attitudes still hold sway. No one should ever be harassed for his or her sexual orientation. Such attitudes are the sign of an immature, frightened, ignorant mind (or lack thereof).

But it is even more sickening that such a sickness plagues members of the Longwood community. No institution that purports to be an educational body should tolerate such activity, especially an institution that professes to be one which encourages tolerance and diversity, which is one of Longwood's many dubious claims.

Hey SGA, hey Phyllis Mable, hey Dr. Dorrill: You are running a school which permits, nay, which tacitly promotes the abuse of the more diverse members of the student body, be they gay, black, or, probably even rarer on this campus, genuinely interested in learning.

Wake up and stop wasting our money on all of these useless programs that only an elite few (the "leaders" of Longwood) can participate in, and all of those expensive and unread posters and fliers. Instead, find a way to enlighten the entire student body and help us become what every college in America should be: a beacon of tolerance and understanding in our troubled world.

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### PRINCEPS Lauds Leaders

Editor, *Rotunda*:

We would like to thank those of you who wanted to participate in our membership selection process. PRINCEPS appreciates your creativity and celebrates in your enthusiasm to make the organization's purpose grow even stronger.

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### Gay Student Frightened

Editor, *Rotunda*:

I am frightened. I am frightened by the ignorance and hatred that surrounds me. I am frightened for my personal safety . . . and even for my life. I am here in this corner where you have placed me . . . I cower afraid and alone . . . illuminated only by that light whose rays are so threatening that my very soul is singed. I ask not why . . . for I know the answer . . . I only ask *how*. How can you, without knowing about my life or my being, judge me? I AM A HUMAN BEING. I was created to think, and feel, and love. With admonishing titles and eyes so slanted with hatred that you can see nothing but blackness . . . you tell me I can neither think . . . nor feel . . . nor love . . . nor LIVE. This is my life . . . a life whose freedoms ended sometime between birth and the realization that I was gay.

Name withheld by request

## Police Needed On Patrol

**By Kendall Driscoll**
**Rotunda Staff**

*OPINION*

Its the dark of night.

You are pulling into a parking lot that you think is illuminated enough for you to make it safely to your destination.

It's a nice night, so you're walking leisurely instead of the brisk walk you see so many people use when it's cold out.

Half way to your room your nice walk is abruptly interrupted when some person or people decide that you will become the next assault statistic on the police department's crime report.

This scenario might be expected to take place on some of the college campuses in larger cities or in the more remote parts of other college campuses.

But this assault happened on a small campus in a rural area, our Longwood College Campus.

It was also not in a remote part of campus but on the Stubbs/Lankford Mall, a fairly well traveled part of campus at 9:30 PM.

This assault happened Monday, October 4th.

Upon hearing of this assault, the question on many students minds and lips is, "where were the police?"

I'm one that feels that if there is an officer present—that is, if he or she is seen, relatively often then things like this won't happen.

According to Chief Huskey, there are two officers on duty on week nights. On a campus this size, two police officers should be able to be seen enough to keep assaults like this from happening.

On weekends, it would probably be tougher to patrol because there are more people running around, and there is more drinking involved.

This campus is small enough that one can see large areas of the campus from only one spot, especially the Stubbs, ARC, Lankford, Cox, and Library areas. If the police patrol more, then maybe this assault wouldn't have happened. The attackers, from Stubbs Mall, could have seen a police car on either Redford Street, Madison Street, or Race Street. If the police would patrol more often, they could cover the area more thoroughly.

I was walking on campus after the assault happened and I saw the police on patrol very frequently. If they can do that after something like this happens, why not do it so that it doesn't happen?

This assault was the second in a week or so, and the students of Longwood would be much safer if the police were seen more during the week. Get those cops on bicycles, out and about. Keep more officers on patrol.

On the campus of William & Mary, Williamsburg City Police Officers are seen patrolling quite often. The campus there is larger, but we need the same kind of protection here. Why not get the Farmville police to send a patrol on campus from time to time?

## Longwood Life Not All That It Should Be

**By Amy Hanser**
**Rotunda Staff**

*OPINION*

ID, keys . . . where are my keys?

It's 4:45 and the race is on.

The Dining Hall opens at 5:00 and the line is already out the side door.

You and your friends are practically running to beat that group of ten people right on your heels.

Then it suddenly hits you! Why am I in such a big hurry?

If you are a resident on Longwood's campus, then scene is familiar to you.

Why exactly do we pay such a horrendous amount in tuition?

The overcrowded Dining Hall is just one of a long list of irritations that our tuition money should be used to take care of.

The gas stations of Farmville probably would not survive without the students of Longwood College.

Gas money to ride all over campus looking for a parking space is one of those "little extras" every student with a car should figure into his or her budget.

Having a car on campus may be considered a privilege, but it is a privilege we pay for. If we pay the money, then we should be able to expect as many parking spaces as parking permits sold.

Another of life's little irritations on the campus of Longwood College is the growing population of "wildlife" in the Residence Halls.

No, I do not mean the party suite down the hall. I mean the critters that seem to be roaming in the dorms.

In my own personal experience, I have come across a mouse, a praying mantis, some bees, a few moths, and numerous mosquitoes. And this was just in my room! Can you imagine what lurks out in the hall?

About the mouse incident, he was finally caught on the other end of the hall after rummaging through numerous rooms for a midnight snack.

And yes the bugs are now gone, too. A work order for a screen was put in on the second week of school and it finally arrived yesterday.

I wouldn't suggest that Longwood go into the business of speedy delivery.

You would think that the college would be expecting an onslaught of students after summer break and be prepared.

But no, it takes numerous calls from screaming girls and two more days to get mouse traps. It takes months to get screens. And we are still waiting for something to be done about our fire alarm that seems to have a mind of its own.

Something could have been done before the seven fire drills in twenty-four hours.

I would think that an institution providing housing for thousands of students would try to provide a livable environment—that is, for the students, not the wildlife.

Some of our tuition money should be used to provide a more acceptable environment for living. And possibly make life just a little more comfortable than it is.

I am definitely not saying tuition should be raised, nor am I saying I want to have all of life's luxuries.

I just want to eat without hitting the person next to me while reaching for my food. I want to sleep without feeling like I am camping out in the wilderness, provided the fire alarms don't go off every hour.

And, if it is not too much to ask, I would like to be able to park my car in less than twenty minutes.

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# FEATURES

## McGee, Wagener, Merritt Provide Entertainment

By Joanna Stich
Rotunda Staff

Two students, Pat McGee and Joel Wagener, and non-student Hunter Merritt, have been providing quality classic rock entertainment for Longwood and the surrounding area for over a year now. McGee, who usually plays solo, and Wagener and Merritt, can be seen anywhere from Landsharks, to Tony's Upstairs Lounge, to Hampden-Sydney.

All three of these people have much in common, and yet, have had such a wide range of experience that their music comes across distinctly as their own.

McGee, a junior therapeutic recreation major and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, began performing in the area within the last year or two, but has been performing before audiences for the past four years. Before going solo, he played in a band with his older brother, Hugh.

In his performances, he plays both the electric and acoustic guitars.

McGee has not only played at schools such as Virginia Tech and JMU, but has gone as far north as Princeton. One of his most impressive jobs was opening for Howard Jones at the Bayou in Georgetown. "I didn't get to actually meet him," said McGee, "but it still looks good in the long run." McGee gets most of these types of jobs through an agency called Cellar Door.

When asked what musicians influence him the most, he replied with Sting and Crosby, Stills, and Nash. Another group he is influenced by are the Allman Brothers, which is reflected in his license plate- ALLMANS.

Although McGee's major is not in the field of music, when asked if he'd pursue a career in singing, he replied, "Definitely. I'm meeting more and more people every day, and I love dealing with people." He also stated that his major is still the main focus of a career, but if he had the opportunity to succeed in the field of music entertainment, he'd take it.

Joel Wagener, a graduate student in the environmental science area and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and Hunter Merritt also play the acoustic and electric guitars. In addition to these instruments, Wagener plays the harmonica and Merritt plays the banjo.

Each has approximately three years experience with performing, but the two did not get together until May of this year, with the help of Senior Chris Welles.

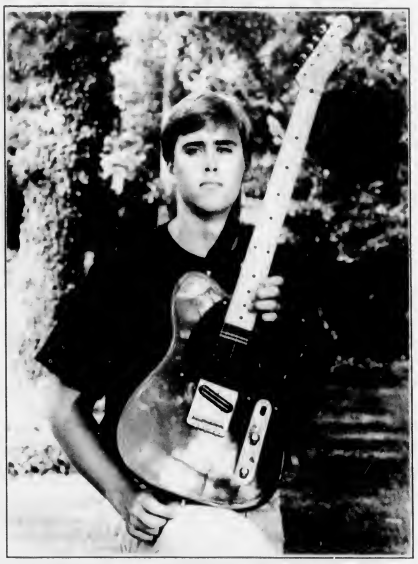
Wagener and Merritt have not played outside of the Farmville area yet, but are currently waiting on a response from a demo sent to Sweet Briar College.

When asked who were their influences, if any, they responded with answers similar to McGee's- Crosby, Stills, and Nash, and Sting. Besides playing music from other artists, however, they also have four or five of their own originals which they incorporate into their performance.

When asked if music was in the future for Wagener and Merritt, they replied with less certainty than McGee. "Right now, it's just something we like to do," said Wagener. "If it develops into something, though..."

Most recently, these two groups could be seen performing for Greek Week. Pat McGee played in the Cafe on Friday, October 1, and Joel Wagener and Hunter Merritt played for the students on Stubbs Mall during the picnic dinner on October 2.

Wagener and Merritt can be seen frequently at Landsharks, and soon, McGee will be playing at Shots (Perini's) on Tuesdays.



Pat McGee enjoys entertaining with both electric and acoustic guitars.

## Student Tells Abduction Story

By Jennifer Chiarello
Rotunda Staff

How would it feel to be abducted by your father?

Rob Thomas, a freshman here at Longwood, was abducted by his father when he was three years old.

Thomas's parents divorced when he was a year old. His mother was awarded custody and remained with Thomas in their hometown in Indiana.

One day, while outside playing in the yard, Thomas's father showed up and asked him if he would like to go see a movie. Thomas's response was that of a typical three year old. Off they went, supposedly to the movies. Although they went to a movie, the movie was on a plane—a plane headed for Saudi Arabia, where his father was moving for a job relocation.

Realizing that Thomas had been kidnapped, his mother and the Indiana Police diligently searched for him. His picture appeared on numerous TV shows, posters, and milk cartons. Two years later, after almost giving up the search, she remarried.

At the age of six, Thomas's dad called his ex-wife to inform her of his possession of their son. He felt that "man-child should be raised by a man." He told her that they could meet at a neutral point, where no authority could be involved. They agreed on meeting at an airport in Cairo, Egypt.

When arriving late to the airport, Thomas got separated from his father and wandered off into the crowd. He sat down next to a lady, who he turned to, wrapped his arms around, and said softly to her, "Hi mom." Much to their surprise after three long years, he had still remembered his mother. Her eyes welled up in tears and she held him. His father caught up to them soon after.

During their week long visit in Egypt, they went to dinner and tried to spend as much time together as possible. After the week had ended, they went their separate ways. Thomas went to Saudi Arabia with his father, and Thomas's mother went back to the United States.

Thomas was eight years old when he returned to the United States during Christmas vacation to spend the holidays with his mother and stepfather. After the visit, Thomas would return to Saudi Arabia with his father.

Thomas then turned nine years old and once again returned to the United States for the Christmas holidays, except this time his mother decided to keep him instead of sending him back as previously agreed. When trying to get him back, his father was encountered by the police at the airport terminal.

After being arrested under the charges of breaking custody laws and abduction, he consequently spent a night in jail before being bailed out.

During the next week, it was discovered through court trials that the laws of 1976 stated that it was, in fact, not illegal for a parent to take his or her own child. He remained in the United States while a new custody battle began.

After seven months, custody was once again awarded to Thomas's mother under the stipulation that she and her husband would not continue their previous drug use.

While living with his mother in Indiana, she and his step-father began using drugs again. Also during this time, Thomas's half-sister and step-brother were not taking the situation that well. His sister resorted to using drugs and eventually fell into prostitution, after dropping out of college during her freshman year. Also, his brother had decided to drop out of high school at the age of sixteen.

During this time, Thomas became more withdrawn from the rest of the family.

He eventually confronted his mother concerning her drug usage. She responded to this by saying, "I only do it when we have the money. It is by no means a 'habit'." Contradictory to what she had said, bills were not being paid, and late notices were piling up.

After realizing that he could not change the situation, Thomas explained the situation to a counselor, who immediately involved the police and contacted his father. The police and courts in conjunction with his father arranged for his father to pick him up without informing his mother, and take him back to Virginia, where his father was now living.

When his father came to pick him up, his mother found out, but had no choice in the situation. He continued to visit her on holidays and summer breaks. Thomas's father would frequently travel, leaving Thomas with his step-mother, with whom he did not get along.

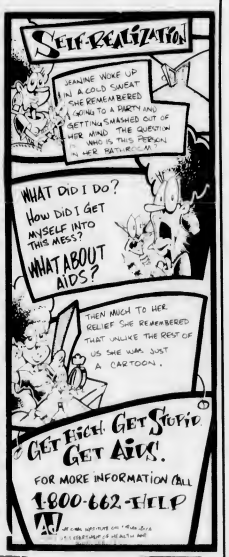
When Thomas turned sixteen, he bought his own car. When he turned eighteen, he became a Floor Supervisor at McDonald's in Springfield, Virginia. During this past summer, he and his girlfriend started their own business called Furry Critters and House Sitters, in which they sit for people's pets and also house-sit.

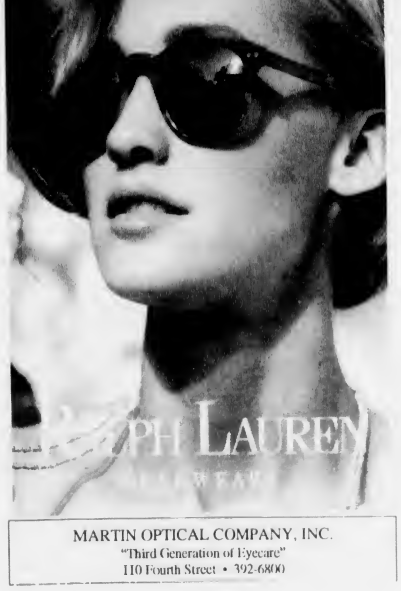
When asked how he feels about being abducted by his own father, he says, "It has made me a more cultured person. I've gotten the opportunity to travel around the world. I saw of it more as an opportunity than as an abduction."

Thomas now uses his experiences advantageously by speaking to children from abused homes and families with drug problems. He has also talked to abusive parents from the perspective of how it feels to be a child of abusive parents.

While Rob Thomas' experience was one through which no child would willingly want to go, he feels that it has been somewhat beneficial. "I have taken all the negative experiences life has thrown at me and hopefully turned them to my advantage," states Thomas.

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## So You Wanna Be An RA?

By Jennifer Chiarello
Rotunda Staff

Being an RA (Residential Assistant) is thought to be one of the most difficult, yet rewarding on-campus jobs.

To become a RA, one must meet three basic requirements: have a GPA of 2.5 or higher, be at least a sophomore, and go through the interviewing process.

The very first step of this process is to apply. Applications should be available during the second semester at the housing office. Next, one must go through interviewing and then callbacks, if accepted.

Once accepted to become a RA, the student then must attend a week-long workshop. This workshop addresses issues that often arise, such as gender issues, personal problem solving, listening, feelings/emotions, drug/alcohol abuse, and information concerning references to certain facilities on campus.

After putting all of this effort into learning special techniques and ideas, the RA must then face the sometimes grim reality of his or her hall.

When asked what her greatest worry was before students arrived, junior Michelle Zaits, RA of first floor Cox, said, "My biggest worry was confronting alcohol and having students not listen to me."

RAs have different worries, such as making sure everyone gets along, and being assertive enough to come down on people when needed. Others worry about being able to separate themselves from friendship when discipline needs to take place.

While all RAs have different worries about student issues and their personal abilities to get the job done, students also have a certain pre-set fear before arriving. Many worry how the RA will be, and have big plans of kissing up (i.e. roses, money, etc.).

Students hold certain opinions on how the ideal RA should act. Amy Figg, a freshman, says, "Many kids come away to school to get away from their parents, so an RA really shouldn't act as controlling as a parent would be."

Even though there are some RAs that just don't seem to remember how to be young and have fun, most are more than tolerant and very understanding.

Senior Kevin Fox, an RA in Cox, has this recommendation for prospective RAs. "Go into it with an open mind. Be willing to accept everybody for what they are."

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| 22 FAM | 700 Club | | Flashback | Health Club | Name-Tune | Make a Deal | Trivial Pursuit | Trivial Pursuit | Split Second | Make a Deal | Insp. Gadget | Babar | Heathcliff | Archie Friends | Popeye | Popeye |
| 23 VISN | Old Gospel | Var. Programs | Cope | | Varied Programs | | | | | | | | | | Music | Gospel Music |
| 24 USA | Ninja Turtles | Facts of Life | Quantum Leap | | Murder, She Wrote | | Talkabout | Sale-Century | Joker's Wild | Tic Tac Dough | Press Yr. Luck | Scrabble | $25K Pyramid | Pyramid | Parker Lewis | Facts of Life |
| 25 WWOR | Who's Boss? | Who's Boss? | Richard Bey | | Streets of San Francisco | | Barnaby Jones | | Magnum, P.I. | | Matlock | | Family Feud | Family Feud | Love Boat | |
| 26 A&E | Movie Cont'd | | Police Story | | Varied Programs | | Rockford Files | | Movie | | | | Varied Programs | | Police Story | |
| 27 LIFE | Movie | | | | Frug. Gourmet | Born Lucky | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Anything-Love | Tracey Ullman | Moonlighting | | Movie | | | |
| 28 TDC | Home Matters | Var. Programs | World Cuisine | Graham Kerr | Cholesterol | Easy Does It | Home | Home Matters | Pet Con. | Var. Programs | World Cuisine | Graham Kerr | Cholesterol | Easy Does It | Home | Home Matters |
| 29 BET | Screen Scene | Happen. Now | Video LP | Heart & Soul: R&B | | | Video Soul | | | | Video Vibrations | | | Rap City | | |
| 30 HTS | Sportswire | Varied Programs | | From Laurel | Varied Programs | | | | | | | | Mike O'Cain | Mack Brown | Lou Holtz | Steve Logan |

## WEDNESDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 13, 1993

| | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 |
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| 2 CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenews | | Larry King Live | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Crossfire (R) | Larry King Live (R) | |
| 3 WTBS | Head of Class | Growing Pains | Andy Griffith | B. Hillbillies | Movie: "The Blues Brothers" (1980) Two musicians reassemble their blues band for a fundraiser | | | | | | Movie: ★★ "Popcorn" (1991, Horror) Jill Schoelen, Tom Villard | | | | Movie: ★½ "Killer Party" (1986) | |
| 4 ESPN | Inside PGA | Up Close | Sportscenter | PBA Bowling Pinellas Suncoast Senior Open | | | Boxing (Live) | | | | Speedweek | Sportscenter | Timber Series | Powerboats | Powerboats | Drag Racing |
| 5 HBO | (4:30) Movie: | Movie: "Quest for the Mighty Sword" (1990) | | | Movie: ★★★ "Doc Hollywood" (1991) Michael J. Fox. 'PG-13' | | | | Crypt Tales | Larry Sanders | Dream On | Movie: ★★★ "Red Rock West" (1993) 'R' | | | ★★½ "Trancers III: Deth Lives" | |
| 6 WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne | Ent. Tonight | Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCS Game 7. Toronto Blue Jays at Chicago White Sox | | | | | | News | Late Show (In Stereo) | | Married... With | Love Connect. | News (R) |
| 7 WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H | Coach | Cops | Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo) | | Melrose Place (In Stereo) | | Star Trek: Next Generation | | Chevy Chase (In Stereo) | | Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) | | Jenny Jones | |
| 8 WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! | Thea | Joe's Life | Home Imp | Grace Under | Moon Over Miami "Cinderello" | | News | Nightline | Am.Journal | Current Affair | Paid Program | Who's Boss? |
| 9 WCVE | Elem. Spanish | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour | | Scientific American Frontiers | | Billy Joel: Shades of Grey | | Grateful and the Dead | | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 WGN | Saved by Bell | Wavelength | Design. W. | Jeffersons | Movie: ★½ "Bloodsport" (1988) Jean-Claude Van Damme | | | | News | | Night Court | Renegade | | Movie: ★★★ "Home at Seven" (1952) | | |
| 11 WJPR | Full House | Mama | Cheers | Rescue 911 | Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo) | | Melrose Place (In Stereo) | | Gunsmoke "Waco" | | Chevy Chase (In Stereo) | | Murphy Brown | Current Affair | Movie: ★ "The Last Chase | |
| 12 WWRT | News | NBC News | Inside Edition | Cheers | Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo) | | Now-T. Brokaw & K. Couric | | Law & Order "Profile" | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) | | Late Night (In Stereo) | | Bob Costas |
| 13 WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Thea | Joe's Life | Home Imp | Grace Under | Moon Over Miami "Cinderello" | | News | Nightline | Rush L. | Paid Program | Home Shopping Spree | |
| 14 TNT | Fred & Barney | Bear Bunch | Bugs Bunny's All Stars | | Movie: ★★½ "Hang 'Em High" (1968, Western) Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens. | | | | | Movie: ★★½ "Chino" (1973, Western) Charles Bronson. | | | | Movie: ★★ "The Big Gundown" (1968, Western) | | |
| 16 SHOW | Movie: ★★★ "The Purple Rose of Cairo" (1985) | | | Stories | Movie: ★★★ "Husbands and Wives" (1992) Woody Allen. 'R' | | | | Movie: "Love Matters" (1993) Griffin Dunne | | | Movie: ★ "Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare" | | | Movie: ★★ "Universal Soldier | |
| 17 DISN | Charlie Brown | Sleepy Hollow | All-American Sports Nuts | | Movie: ★★½ "The Three Lives of Thomasina" (1964) 'PG' | | | | Best of the Blues Brothers (R) | | Fleetwood Mac: Going Home (R) | | | Movie: ★★★★ "Casablanca" (1942, Drama) 'PG' | | |
| 18 MTV | Real World (R) | Rock Videos | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | MTV Prime (In Stereo) | | | | Free Your Mind Forum | | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | Alternative Nation (In Stereo) | | Speed Racer | Dreamtime |
| 19 NICK | What You Do | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Bullwinkle | Partridge Fam. | Get Smart | Dragnet | Bob Newhart | M.T. Moore | M.T. Moore | Dick Van Dyke | Lucy Show | A. Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop |
| 20 TNN | (5:00) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | Dance Line | Country News | Funny Business XIII (In Stereo) | | Nashville Now Holly Dunn. (In Stereo) | | | Club Dance (R) (In Stereo) | | Country News | Funny Business XIII (In Stereo) | | Nashville Now Holly Dunn (R) | |
| 22 FAM | Punky B. | Big Bro. Jake | Waltons "The Heritage" | | Young Riders | | Father Dowling Mysteries | | 700 Club | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Bordertown | Man. Mansion | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 VISN | Faith, Hope | Options-Issues | Jesuit Journal | Prism | Joy of Music | Inside Stories | Portraits | | Worship | | Homeland | Capital News | Common Sense Religion (Live) | | Everyman | |
| 24 USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Major Dad | Wings | Movie: ★★½ "Havana" (1990, Drama) A gambler begins a risky affair with a Cuban revolutionary. | | | | | | Major Dad | Wings | Odd Couple | Quantum Leap (In Stereo) | | Counterstrike |
| 25 WWOR | Leave-Beaver | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Gloria | Simon & Simon | | Barnaby Jones | | News | | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 A&E | Rockford Files | | In Search Of... (R) | | Civil War Journal | | American Justice | | Our Century: Rain of Steel | | Evening at the Improv (R) | | Civil War Journal (R) | | American Justice | |
| 27 LIFE | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | L.A. Law | | Movie: ★★ "She Knows Too Much" (1989, Comedy-Drama) | | | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Mysteries | Thirtysomething | | Paid Program |
| 28 TDC | Beyond 2000 | | Mac & Mutley | Pet Con. | Living Planet: Earth | | Wings of the Red Star | | Beyond 2000 | | Living Planet: Earth | | Wings of the Red Star (R) | | Beyond 2000 | |
| 29 BET | Video LP | Screen Scene | Sanford | Comedy Club | W. Happening | Comicview | Video Soul (R) | | | | Comedy Club | Screen Scene | Midnight Love | | Comicview (R) | Video LP (R) |
| 30 HTS | J. Laycock | Soccer '94 | Putt to Win | Soccer: World Cup Qualifying -- England vs. Netherlands. (R) | | | | Women's College Volleyball: North Carolina at Georgetown | | | | Paid Program | Thoroughbred | Sportswire | | |

## THURSDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 14, 1993

| | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 |
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| 2 CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenews | | Larry King Live | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Crossfire (R) | Larry King Live (R) | |
| 3 WTBS | Head of Class | Growing Pains | Making of Gettysburg | | Movie: ★★★½ "National Lampoon's Animal House" (1978) John Belushi. | | | | | Movie: ★★½ "Child's Play" (1988, Horror) | | | Movie: ★★ "Critters 2: The Main Course" (1988) Scott Grimes | | | |
| 4 ESPN | Inside Sr. PGA | Up Close | Sportscenter | Wkend Kickoff | Figure Skating: Professional Masters. | | | Whitbread | Oshkosh Fly-In | | Cape Horn | Sportscenter | | Motorcycle Racing | | Motoworld |
| 5 HBO | (5:30) Movie: ★★ "Regarding Henry" (1991) | | | Movie: ★★★ "Hot Shots!" (1991) Charlie Sheen. | | | Movie: ★½ "Mission of Justice" (1992) 'R' | | | Comedy Jam | Inside the NFL (In Stereo) | | Movie: ★★★ "Under Siege" (1992) 'R' | | | "Over Body" |
| 6 WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne | Ent. Tonight | Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game 7. Teams to Be Announced | | | | | | News | Late Show (In Stereo) | | Married... With | Love Connect. | News (R) |
| 7 WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H | Coach | Cops | Simpsons | Sinbad | In Living Color | Herman Head | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Chevy Chase Rudy Coby. | | Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) | | Jenny Jones | |
| 8 WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! | Missing Persons (In Stereo) | | Matlock "The Diner" | | Primetime Live | | News | Nightline | Am.Journal | Current Affair | Paid Program | Who's Boss? |
| 9 WCVE | Elem. Spanish | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour | | Gateways | Bridging Gap | Mystery!: Insp. Alleyn | | Upstairs, Downstairs | | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 WGN | Energy | Wavelength | Design. W. | Jeffersons | Movie: ★★½ "Sword of the Ninja" (1982) Scott Glenn. | | | | News | | Night Court | Highlander: The Series | | Movie: ★★★ "The Big Fix" (1978, Mystery) | | |
| 11 WJPR | Full House | Mama | Cheers | Rescue 911 | Simpsons | Sinbad | In Living Color | Herman Head | Gunsmoke "Lobo" | | Chevy Chase Rudy Coby | | Murphy Brown | Current Affair | "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo" | |
| 12 WWRT | News | NBC News | Inside Edition | Cheers | Mad Abo. You | Wings | Seinfeld | Frasier | L.A. Law "Leap of Faith" | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) | | Late Night (In Stereo) | | Bob Costas |
| 13 WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Missing Persons (In Stereo) | | Matlock "The Diner" | | Primetime Live | | News | Nightline | Rush L. | Hook.-Phonics | Home Shopping Spree | |
| 14 TNT | Bugs Bunny's All Stars | | NFL Pregame | NFL Football: Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta Falcons. From the Georgia Dome. (Live) | | | | | | NFL Post Game | | Movie: ★★½ "Red Dawn" (1984, Adventure) Patrick Swayze, C. Thomas Howell | | | | |
| 16 SHOW | Movie: ★★ "Perry Mason: The Case of the Maligned Mobster" | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Ghostbusters" (1984, Comedy) Bill Murray. 'PG' | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Death Becomes Her" (1992) | | | Goldie Hawn | Movie: ★½ "The Human Shield" (1992) 'R' | | | ★ "House IV" |
| 17 DISN | Teen Angel | Eerie Indiana | Movie: ★★★ "Shipwrecked" (1991) 'PG' | | | Movie: ★★★½ "Doctor Zhivago" (1965) The Bolshevik Revolution, as experienced by a Russian doctor. 'PG' | | | | | | | Bee Gees: Going Home (R) | | Movie: "Love Leads the Way" | |
| 18 MTV | Real World (R) | Rock Videos | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | MTV Prime (In Stereo) | | | | Real World | Real World (R) | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | Alternative Nation (In Stereo) | | Speed Racer | Dreamtime |
| 19 NICK | What You Do | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Bullwinkle | Partridge Fam. | Get Smart | Dragnet | Bob Newhart | M.T. Moore | M.T. Moore | Dick Van Dyke | Lucy Show | A. Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop |
| 20 TNN | (5:00) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | Dance Line | Country News | Dancin' at the Hot Spots (R) | | Nashville Now Gary Morris. (In Stereo) | | | Club Dance (R) (In Stereo) | | Country News | Dancin' at the Hot Spots (R) | | Nashville Now Gary Morris (R) | |
| 22 FAM | Punky B. | Big Bro. Jake | Waltons "The Gift" | | Young Riders | | Father Dowling Mysteries | | 700 Club | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Bordertown | Man. Mansion | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 VISN | Heart-Matter | Point of View | Lifestyle Mag. | Hunger-Heal | Joy of Music | Campbells | VISN Showcase | | Invitation to Life | | Jessy Dixon | Capital News | Heart-Matter | Rights-Wrongs | Blood & Honey | Highway |
| 24 USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Major Dad | Wings | Murder, She Wrote | | Movie: ★★½ "Ladykiller" (1992, Suspense) Mimi Rogers. | | | | Major Dad | Wings | Odd Couple | Quantum Leap (In Stereo) | | Counterstrike |
| 25 WWOR | Leave-Beaver | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Fish | Renegade | | Barnaby Jones | | News | | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 A&E | Rockford Files | | In Search Of... (R) | | Real West "Red Cloud" | | Love of Three Orchestras | | | | Evening at the Improv (R) | | Real West "Red Cloud" (R) | | Love of Three Orchestras (R) | |
| 27 LIFE | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | L.A. Law | | Movie: ★★ "Scandalous" (1984, Comedy) Robert Hays. | | | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Mysteries | Thirtysomething "Mr. Right" | | Paid Program |
| 28 TDC | Beyond 2000 | | Animals | Pet Con. | Myster. World | Pacifica: Tales | Movie Magic | Machines | Challenge "Arctic Odyssey" | | Myster. World | Pacifica: Tales | Movie Magic | Machines | Challenge "Arctic Odyssey" | |
| 29 BET | Video LP | Screen Scene | Sanford | Happen. Now | W. Happening | Comicview | Video Soul (R) | | | | Comedy Club | Screen Scene | Midnight Love | | Comicview (R) | Video LP (R) |
| 30 HTS | Rip Scherer | Mark Duffner | Casserly | Redskins Report | | Cycle World | | MotorSports Hour | | Motorsports | This Week in NASCAR | | Redskins Report (R) | | Boxing: Fight Night | |

## FRIDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 15, 1993

| | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 |
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| 2 CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenews | | Larry King Live | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Crossfire (R) | Larry King Live (R) | |
| 3 WTBS | Head of Class | Growing Pains | Andy Griffith | B. Hillbillies | B. Hillbillies | B. Hillbillies | B. Hillbillies | B. Hillbillies | B. Hillbillies | B. Hillbillies | B. Hillbillies | B. Hillbillies | B. Hillbillies | B. Hillbillies | B. Hillbillies | B. Hillbillies |
| 4 ESPN | Motoworld (R) | Up Close | Sportscenter | NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings at Toronto Maple Leafs. From Maple Leaf Gardens. (Live) | | | | | | W. Series | Horse Racing | Sportscenter | Rodeo: PRCA Oklahoma | | Billiards Challenge | |
| 5 HBO | (4:30) Movie: | Sports Quiz | Inside the NFL (In Stereo) | | Movie: ★★ "Pizza Man" (1991) Bill Maher. | | | Movie: ★★★ "Ghostbusters" (1984, Comedy) Bill Murray. 'PG' | | | | Larry Sanders | Comedy Jam | Crypt Tales | ★★ "Waxwork II: Lost in Time | |
| 6 WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne | Ent. Tonight | It Had to Be | Family Album | Movie: "The Man From Left Field" (1993) Burt Reynolds. | | | | News | Late Show (In Stereo) | | Married... With | Love Connect. | Ebony/Jet |
| 7 WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H | Coach | Cops | Brisco County, Jr. | | Baseball Relief | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Chevy Chase Ted Danson. | | Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) | | Jenny Jones | |
| 8 WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! | Family Matters | Boy-World | Step by Step | Mr. Cooper | 20/20 | | News | Nightline | Am.Journal | Current Affair | Paid Program | Siskel & Ebert |
| 9 WCVE | Elem. Spanish | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour | | Va. Currents | Wall St. Week | Wash. Week | The Contrary | The Shanghai Quartet | | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 WGN | Energy | Wavelength | Design. W. | Jeffersons | Movie: ★★★½ "Fear on Trial" (1975, Drama) George C. Scott. | | | | News | | Night Court | Uptown Comedy Club | | Movie: ★★ "Crazy Moon" (1986) Peter Spence | | |
| 11 WJPR | Full House | Mama | Cheers | Rescue 911 | Brisco County, Jr. | | Baseball Relief | | Murphy Brown | Chevy Chase Ted Danson. | | High School Football: Salem at Pulaski County | | | | Current Affair |
| 12 WWRT | News | NBC News | Inside Edition | Cheers | Against the Grain "Respect" | | Secrets of Lake Success "One Less Secret" (In Stereo) | | | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) | | Late Night (In Stereo) | | Friday Videos |
| 13 WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Family Matters | Boy-World | Step by Step | Mr. Cooper | 20/20 | | News | Nightline | Rush L. | Opportunity | Home Shopping Spree | |
| 14 TNT | Fred & Barney | Bear Bunch | Bugs Bunny's All Stars | | Movie: ★★½ "The Poseidon Adventure" (1972, Adventure) Gene Hackman. | | | | | Movie: ★★½ "The Last Voyage" (1960, Drama) Robert Stack | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Marooned" (1969) Gregory Peck | | |
| 16 SHOW | Movie: ★★★ "That's Life" (1986, Drama) Jack Lemmon. 'PG-13' | | | | Movie: ★★★½ "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" (1991) 'R' | | | | More-Meats | Movie: "Bloodfist III: Forced to Fight" (1991) 'R' | | | Movie: ★½ "The Silencer" (1992, Drama) 'R' | | | "Diggstown" |
| 17 DISN | (5:00) Movie: | Movie: ★★ "The Story of Snow White" (1987) | | | Movie: ★★½ "The Worst Witch" (1986) 'G' | | | Movie: ★★★ "An Affair to Remember" (1957) Cary Grant | | | | Tneha Yearwood | | Movie: ★★½ "Little Miss Marker" (1980) PG | | |
| 18 MTV | Real World (R) | Rock Videos | Beavis-Butt. | Big Picture | Top 20 Video Countdown (In Stereo) | | | | Alternative Nation (In Stereo) | | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | Yo! MTV Raps Today (In Stereo) | | | |
| 19 NICK | What You Do | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Bullwinkle | Partridge Fam. | Get Smart | Dragnet | Bob Newhart | M.T. Moore | M.T. Moore | Dick Van Dyke | Lucy Show | A. Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop |
| 20 TNN | (5:00) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | Dance Line | Country News | Music Video Album Hour | | Nashville Now Con Hunley. (In Stereo) | | | Club Dance (R) (In Stereo) | | Country News | Music Video Album Hour | | Nashville Now Con Hunley (R) | |
| 22 FAM | Punky B. | Big Bro. Jake | Waltons "The Cradle" | | Movie: ★★½ "Revenge of the Pink Panther" (1978, Comedy) | | | | 700 Club | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Bordertown | Man. Mansion | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 VISN | Human Factor | 30 Good Min. | Catholic View. | Family Forever | Joy of Music | Family | Everyman | | Family Enrichment Series | | CCM-TV | Capital News | Take 2 | Lawson Live | | Joyful Noise |
| 24 USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Major Dad | Wings | Murder, She Wrote | | Movie: ★½ "Smokey and the Bandit 3" (1983) Jackie Gleason | | | | Movie: ★ "Recruits" (1986, Comedy) Steve Osmond | | | | Movie: ★ "Cheerleader Camp | |
| 25 WWOR | Leave-Beaver | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Gloria | Simon & Simon | | Barnaby Jones | | News | | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 A&E | Rockford Files | | In Search Of... (R) | | Time Machine "The Cuban Missile Crisis" (R) | | | | Ancient Mysteries | | Evening at the Improv | | Time Machine "The Cuban Missile Crisis" (R) | | | |
| 27 LIFE | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | L.A. Law | | Movie: ★★★ "Dominick and Eugene" (1988, Drama) Tom Hulce, Ray Liotta | | | | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Thirtysomething "New Baby" | | Paid Program |
| 28 TDC | Beyond 2000 | | Mac & Mutley | Pet Con. | Wildlife Chron. | Nature Profiles | Armor | Firepower (R) | Australian Animals | | Wildlife Chron. | Nature Profiles | Armor | Firepower (R) | Australian Animals | |
| 29 BET | Video LP | News | Sanford | Out All Night | W. Happening | Comicview | Video Soul | | | | Out All Night | News | Midnight Love | | Rap City Top ten | |
| 30 HTS | G. Chaump | Week Review | NFC East | Capitals | NHL Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers at Washington Capitals. From the USAir Arena. (Live) | | | | | | Forecast | Redskins Report | | Capitals | NHL Hockey: Flyers at Capitals | |

## SATURDAY DAYTIME

OCTOBER 16, 1993

| | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 | 5:00 | 5:30 |
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| 2 CNN | Showbiz Week | Style | Science-Tech. | Ftball. Preview | Newsday | Evans | Newsday | Newsmaker | Healthworks | Style (R) | On the Menu | Your Money | Big Story (R) | Future Watch | EarlyPrime | Both Sides (R) |
| 3 WTBS | National Geographic Explorer (R) | | | | Movie: ★★½ "Losin' It" (1982, Comedy) Tom Cruise | | | | Movie: ★★½ "Making the Grade" (1984, Comedy) Judd Nelson | | | | Movie: ★★ "Hiding Out" (1987, Comedy) Jon Cryer | | | |
| 4 ESPN | National Trails | Photo Safari | Outdoors | College Gameday | | College Football: Big Ten Game -- Teams TBA (Live) | | | | | | Football | College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live) | | | |
| 5 HBO | (9:00) Movie: ★★½ "Explorers" | | Inside the NFL (In Stereo) | | I Am a Promise: Children of Stanton | | | Movie: "Quest for the Mighty Sword" (1990) | | | Movie: ★★½ "Running Mates" (1992, Comedy) | | | Movie: ★★ "Lisa" (1990) Staci Keanan. 'PG-13' | | |
| 6 WTVR | Not Just News | Mad Scientist | Wonder Years | Wonder Years | Pro Wrestling | | Paid Program | Paid Program | Lifestyles of Rich & Famous | | Images & Realities: Women | | Images & Realities: Women | | Crusaders | |
| 7 WRLH | Tiny Toon | Taz-Mania | X-Men | Rangers | WWF Superstars | | Highlander: The Series | | Kung Fu: The Legend Cont. | | Time Trax "The Contender" | | Golf Dynamics | Sanford & Son | Renegade "No Good Deed" | |
| 8 WRIC | Cryptkeeper | Bugs Bunny & Tweety | | Citykids | College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live) | | | | | | | College Football: Regional Coverage -- Teams to Be Announced. (Live) | | | | |
| 9 WCVE | Woodshop | Trailside: Adv. | Am. Vacations | Home Video | Your Garden | Victory Garden | Quilting '90s | Sewing | Sewing-Nancy | Frug. Gourmet | Cookin' Cheap | Dupree Cooks | Nova (In Stereo) | | Driver's Seat | Adventures |
| 10 WGN | Pro Football | Outdoor | Golf Show | Paid Program | Soul Train (R) (In Stereo) | | Wavelength | Energy | Saved by Bell | Calif. Dreams | Star Search (In Stereo) | | Andy Griffith | Snapshot | Baseball's Hottest Stars | |
| 11 WJPR | X-Men | Rangers | Time Trax "The Contender" | | College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live) | | | | | | | Gunsmoke | | Movie: ★★★½ "Stalag 17" (1953, Drama) | | |
| 12 WWRT | Name-Advntur. | Calif. Dreams | Saved by Bell | ACC Football | College Football: Virginia at Florida State. (Live) | | | | | | | Golf: Skills Challenge | | Belmont Breeders' Cup Special (Live) | | |
| 13 WSET | Cryptkeeper | Bugs Bunny & Tweety | | Citykids | College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live) | | | | | | | College Football: Regional Coverage -- Teams to Be Announced. (Live) | | | | |
| 14 TNT | How the West Was Won | | Movie: ★★★ "Nevada Smith" (1966, Western) Steve McQueen, Karl Malden | | | | | Movie: ★★★ "A Lawless Street" (1955) Randolph Scott | | | | Movie: ★★ "The Enemy General" (1960, Drama) | | | U.S. Olympic Gold: Volleyball | |
| 16 SHOW | (9:30) Movie: "Career Opp | | Chris Cross | Ready or Not | Movie: ★★½ "Housesitter" (1992, Comedy) Steve Martin. 'PG' | | | | Movie: "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe" | | | | 30-Min. Movie | Movie: ★★ "Loverboy" (1989) Patrick Dempsey | | |
| 17 DISN | Raffi on Broadway (R) | | Sebastian | World-Rnd | Runaway (R) | | Five Mile Creek (R) | | Movie: ★★ "What the Moon Saw" (1990) 'PG' | | | Sleepy Hollow | Movie: ★★★ "Ghostbusters" (1984, Comedy) Bill Murray. 'PG' | | | |
| 18 MTV | Big Picture (R) | MTV Jams Countdown | | Lip Service | Real World (R) | Week in Rock | Comedy (In Stereo) | | | | | | Comedy (In Stereo) | | | |
| 19 NICK | Cart. Kablooey | What You Do | Guts | Salute Shorts | Fifteen | Wild-Crazy Kid | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Frog Prince (R) | | Fantastic Miss Piggy (R) | | Can't on TV | Arcade | Double Dare | Wild Side |
| 20 TNN | Remodeling | Mechanic | Outdoors | Fishin' | Sportsman | Outdoors | Speed-Beauty | Truck Power | Truckin' USA | NHRA Today | Inside Racing | Auto Racing: NASCAR -- Splitfire 500 | | | Powerboats | Explr. America |
| 22 FAM | Wishkid | That's My Dog | Baby Races | Big Bro. Jake | African Skies | Bordertown | Young Riders "The Kid" | | Gunsmoke "Two of a Kind" | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Big Valley "The Haunted Gun" | | Young Riders "Gunfighter" | |
| 23 VISN | Sunshine Fec. | Garbert | Just Kids | TBA | ACTS: Act It Out | | Inside Stories | In Good Faith | World of Ideas | Nature of Things | | Conscious Couple: Conversations H. Hendrix | | | Jessy Dixon | Homeland |
| 24 USA | WWF Mania Wrestling | | MacGyver | | Movie: ★½ "Smokey and the Bandit 3" (1983) Jackie Gleason | | | | Movie: ★★½ "The China Lake Murders" (1990) Tom Skerritt | | | | Movie: "Linda" (1993, Suspense) Virginia Madsen. (In Stereo) | | | |
| 25 WWOR | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Hot Properties | Knight Rider "Plush Ride" | | Knight Rider | | A-Team "Judgment Day" | | Highlander: The Series | | Renegade | |
| 26 A&E | Time Machine: Missile Crisis | | American Justice | | Biography: Brigitte Bardot (R) | | Movie: ★★½ "Sixth and Main" (1977, Drama) Leslie Nielsen | | | | Movie: ★★★½ "Harold and Maude" (1971) Ruth Gordon | | | | Evening at the Improv (R) | |
| 27 LIFE | Frug. Gourmet | Frug. Gourmet | Moonlighting | | L.A. Law | | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Healthy Challenge | | Movie: ★★ "Original Sin" (1989, Drama) Ann Jillian | | | | Movie: "Out on a Limb" (1987) | |
| 28 TDC | Mac & Mutley | Animals | Wildlife Chron. | Nature Profiles | Wings "Eyes in the Sky" (R) | | Beyond 2000 | | Movie Magic | Next Step (R) | Special Effects (R) | | Walk on the Wild Side (R) | | Battling Breast Cancer | |
| 29 BET | (9:00) Video Soul by Request | | Rap City Top ten | | Teen Summit | | Challenge | Paid Program | Rap City Top ten (R) | | Video Soul by Request (R) | | | | Teen Summit (R) | |
| 30 HTS | Football | Forecast | Duke Football | Sport Adv. | College Football: Syracuse at Pittsburgh. (Live) | | | | | | | Swing Trainer | Soccer: Mexico vs. U.S. World Cup Team | | | |

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# TELEVISION



SATURDAY EVENING — OCTOBER 16, 1993

| | | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 |
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| 2 | CNN | World Today | Managing | Capital Gang | Sports Sat. | Primenews ▢ | | Larry King Weekend | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Capital Gang | Newsnight | Newsmaker | Travel Guide | Managing (R) |
| 3 | WTBS | WCW Saturday Night | | | | Movie: *** "Guyana Tragedy: The Story of Jim Jones" (1980, Drama) Jim Jones' life from his childhood through his ministry. | | | | | | | | Movie: *** "Heavy Metal" (1981) Voices of Richard Romanus | | | |
| 4 | ESPN | College Football: Teams TBA | | Football | College Football Teams to Be Announced (Live) | | | | | | College Football Scoreboard | | Sportscenter | Drag Racing: World Nat'ls | | Motorcycle Racing | |
| 5 | HBO | Movie: *** "Defending Your Life" (1991) Albert Brooks. 'PG' ▢ | | | | Movie: *** "Singles" (1992, Comedy) Bridget Fonda. 'PG-13' | | | | Dream On ▢ | Crypt Tales | Movie: **½ "Traces of Red" (1992) 'R' ▢ | | | "Body Chemistry II: The Voice of a Stranger" ▢ | | |
| 6 | WTVR | News | CBS News | Entertainment Tonight ▢ | | World Series Game 1. Teams to Be Announced. (Live) ▢ | | | | | | News | Countdown at Neon Armadillo | | Paid Program | Tropical Beat Caribbean music | |
| 7 | WRLH | Baywatch "Sky Rider" ▢ | | Star Trek: Deep Space Nine ▢ | | Cops ▢ | Cops (R) ▢ | Front Page (In Stereo) ▢ | | Untouchables "Railroaded" ▢ | | Comic Strip Live (R) (In Stereo) | | Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo) ▢ | | Movie: "Phantasm II" (1988) | |
| 8 | WRIC | College Football | | Story of a People: A Dream | | Movie: **** "When Harry Met Sally" (1989) Billy Crystal. ▢ | | | | Commish "Burned Out Case" | | News | It's Showtime at the Apollo | | Soul Train (R) (In Stereo) | | Comedy Sho |
| 9 | WCVE | GED | GED | Lawrence Welk Show | | Master Chefs | Movie: ** "Dressed to Kill" (1946, Mystery) | | | Being Served | French Fields | Shelley | Smith & Jones | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | Lifestyles of Rich & Famous | | Runaway-Rich | Design. W. | Movie: *** "The Ballad of Josie" (1968, Comedy) Doris Day | | | | News ▢ | | Night Court | Movie: **½ "The Forgotten" (1989, Suspense) Stacy Keach. | | | | Pro Football |
| 11 | WJPR | (4:30) Movie: ***½ "Stalag 17" (1953, Drama) | | | Cheers ▢ | Cops ▢ | Cops (R) ▢ | Front Page (In Stereo) ▢ | | Current Affair Extra | | Comic Strip Live (R) (In Stereo) | | It's Showtime at the Apollo | | Lifestyles of Rich & Famous | |
| 12 | WWRT | News | NBC News | Acapulco H.E.A.T. (In Stereo) | | Mommies ▢ | Cata Ame. | Empty Nest ▢ | Nurses ▢ | Sisters (In Stereo) ▢ | | News | Saturday Night Live (In Stereo) | | | Cobra "Nowhere to Run" ▢ | |
| 13 | WSET | College Football | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Movie: **** "When Harry Met Sally" (1989) Billy Crystal ▢ | | | | Commish "Burned Out Case" | | News | Star Trek: Deep Space Nine ▢ | | Magnum, P.I. | | Shopping Spr. |
| 14 | TNT | Bugs Bunny's All Stars | | | | Movie: *** "South Pacific" (1958) A World War II nurse finds love with a widowed islander. | | | | | | Movie: "Oklahoma!" (1955) An adaptation of the Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway hit. | | | | | |
| 16 | SHOW | (4:30) Movie: | Movie: **½ "Career Opportunities" (1991) ▢ | | | Movie: **½ "Housesitter" (1992, Comedy) Steve Martin. 'PG' | | | | Howie Mandel Summer | | Movie: *½ "Ring of Fire" (1991, Drama) 'R' | | | Movie: ** "Dead On: Relentless II" (1991) 'R' | | |
| 17 | DISN | Anne of Green Gables (R) ▢ | | Movie: *** "Lost in the Barrens" (1990) | | | Hoober-Bloob | Kenny Loggins: Going Home (R) (In Stereo) ▢ | | | Movie: *** "Can-Can" (1960, Musical) Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine. | | | | | Movie: "Ghostbusters" (1984) | |
| 18 | MTV | (4:00) Comedy (In Stereo) | | Comedy (In Stereo) | | Real World (R) | Week in Rock | Big Picture (R) | Sports | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | Countdown to the Ball | | Headbanger's Ball (In Stereo) | | | |
| 19 | NICK | Salute Shorts | Legends of T. | Doug | Rugrats | Clarissa Expl. | Roundhouse | Ren & Stimpy | You Afraid? | Very Very Nick at Nite Classic episodes of Nick at Nite series. | | | | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop | Lucy Show |
| 20 | TNN | Our Way | Country Beat (In Stereo) | | Path to Stard. | Opry Bkstge. | Grand Opry | Statler Bros. (R) (In Stereo) | | Hee Haw (In Stereo) | | Opry Bkstge. | Grand Opry | Statler Bros. (R) (In Stereo) | | Hee Haw (R) (In Stereo) | |
| 22 | FAM | Snowy River: McGregor | | Bordertown ▢ | African Skies | Rescue 911 (In Stereo) ▢ | | Gridiron Gang (In Stereo) | | | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | CCM-TV | Zola Levitt | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | Americas (In Stereo) ▢ | | Take 2 | Joyful Noise | Center Street | Mormon Choir | Mozart on Tour | | Family Showcase | | Straight Talk From Teens | | Recovery Line | | Defense | Rights-Wrongs |
| 24 | USA | Major Dad ▢ | Wings ▢ | Case Closed ▢ | | Movie: ** "Big Top Pee-wee" (1988) Pee-wee Herman. | | | | Silk Stalkings "Wild Card" ▢ | | Movie: ** "State Park" (1988, Comedy) Kim Myers. | | | | Movie: * "Summer Job" (1989) | |
| 25 | WWOR | Barnaby Jones | | Simon & Simon | | Movie: **½ "Perry Mason: The Case of the Lost Love" (1987) | | | | News ▢ | Newsworthy | Streets of San Francisco | | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 26 | A&E | In Search Of... (R) | | Home Again | Home Again | Movie: *** "Casino Royale" (1967, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress. | | | | | Comedy on the Road | | Caroline's | Movie: *** "Casino Royale" (1967, Comedy) Peter Sellers | | | |
| 27 | LIFE | (5:00) Movie: **½ "Out on a Limb" (1987) Shirley MacLaine | | | | Movie: **½ "Out on a Limb" (1987, Drama) Shirley MacLaine. | | | | Healthy Challenge | | Unsolved Mysteries | | China Beach | | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Natural World (R) | | Mac & Mutley | Animals | Safari The primates of Africa. | | Secrets of the Deep | | Justice Files | | Safari The primates of Africa. | | Secrets of the Deep | | Justice Files (R) | |
| 29 | BET | Paid Program | Paid Program | News | Sports Report | Strike Zone | Caribbean Rhythms | | Video Soul by Request (R) | | | | Paid Program | Strike Zone | Video LP (R) | Rap City Top ten. (R) | |
| 30 | HTS | Salt. Fishing | College Football Pac-10 Game of the Week (Live) | | | | | | | Redskins Report | | Collector's Showcase | | College Football: Pac-10 Game of the Week (R) | | | |

SUNDAY DAYTIME — OCTOBER 17, 1993

| | | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 | 5:00 | 5:30 |
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| 2 | CNN | On the Menu | Sources | Coaches | NFL Preview | Newsday ▢ | Science-Tech. | Week in Review ▢ | | Moneyweek | Earth Matters | World Report | | | | Late Edition ▢ | |
| 3 | WTBS | Happy Days | Movie: **½ "Logan's Run" (1976, Science Fiction) Michael York, Peter Ustinov. | | | | | Movie: ** "Invaders From Mars" (1986) Hunter Carson, Karen Black. A young boy claims that a UFO landed behind his house. | | | | | | | | 2 Stupid Dogs | Captain Planet |
| 4 | ESPN | SportsWeekly | | Reporters | Sportscenter | NFL Gameday | | Hydroplane Racing | | Auto Racing: SCCA Trans-Am. | | Auto Racing | Cycling | Horse Racing: Spinster Stakes. | | World Cup USA | |
| 5 | HBO | (9:00) Movie: ** "Wind" (1992) | | Movie: ***½ "The Right Stuff" (1983) Sam Shepard. An account of the training of America's first astronauts. ▢ | | | | | | | Movie: *** "That's Life" (1986, Drama) Jack Lemmon. 'PG-13' | | | | Movie: ** "Collision Course" (1987) Jay Leno. | | |
| 6 | WTVR | Sunday Morn. | Larry Jones | Baptist | Face Nation | Va. Football | NFL Today ▢ | NFL Football: Philadelphia Eagles at New York Giants. From Giants Stadium. (Live) ▢ | | | | | | NFL Football: Washington Redskins at Phoenix Cardinals. (Live) | | | |
| 7 | WRLH | Star Search (In Stereo) | | Andy Griffith | Frank Beamer | Movie: *** "The Great Waldo Pepper" (1975) Robert Redford. | | | | Movie: ***½ "Out of Africa" (1985, Drama) Meryl Streep. | | | | Movie: ***½ "Out of Africa" (1985, Drama) Meryl Streep | | | |
| 8 | WRIC | (9:00) Movie: "French Conn. II" | | First Baptist Church | | This Week With David Brinkley | | This Richmond | Public Affairs | Movie: **½ "The Crucifer of Blood" (1991) Charlton Heston | | | | Golf: Chrysler American Great 18 ▢ | | | |
| 9 | WCVE | Long Ago, Far | Va. Currents | Capital News | Editors | Return to Sea | Club Connect | In the Mis ▢ | | Lawrence Welk Show | | McLaughlin | One on One | Tony Brown | Money | Croasroads: a Mentors Guide | |
| 10 | WGN | Star Search (In Stereo) | | Lifestyles of Rich & Famous | | Andy Griffith | Andy Griffith | Movie: ** "How to Beat the High Cost of Living" (1979) | | | | Movie: **½ "She's in the Army Now" (1981) Kathleen Quinlan | | | | Movie: ** "Surrender" (1987) | |
| 11 | WJPR | Movie: ** "Mom, the Wolfman, and Me" (1980, Drama) | | | | Movie | | | | Movie | | | | Movie | | | |
| 12 | WWRT | Robert Schuller | | Victory Hour | | Design. W. | NFL Live ▢ | NFL Football: Regional Coverage | | | | | | Golf: Skills Challenge. From Orlando, Fla | | | |
| 13 | WSET | Work Woman | Marth Stewart | MotorWeek | Paid Program | Star Trek: Deep Space Nine ▢ | | This Week With David Brinkley | | Paid Program | Am. Telecast | Golf Dynamics | Mega Systems | Golf: Chrysler American Great 18. ▢ | | | |
| 14 | TNT | Movie: "Gigi" (1958) A young Parisienne is groomed to become a courtesan. | | | | | Movie: ** "Bathing Beauty" (1944, Comedy) Esther Williams, Red Skelton. | | | | | Movie: *** "Good News" (1947, Musical) Peter Lawford. | | | | Movie: "The Harvey Girls" | |
| 16 | SHOW | (8:30) Movie: | Movie: *** "Ghostbusters" (1984, Comedy) Bill Murray. 'PG' | | | | Movie: ** "Big Girls Don't Cry... They Get Even" (1992) 'PG' | | | | Public Enemy No. 2 (In Stereo) | | Movie: *½ "Once Upon a Crime" (1992) 'PG' ▢ | | | Ready or Not | Chris Cross ▢ |
| 17 | DISN | Movie: **½ "The Flight of Dragons" (1983) | | | Halloween | Kids Incorp. | Mickey Mouse | Teen Angel (R) | Ramona ▢ | Danger Bay ▢ | Zorro | All-American Sports Nuts (R) | | Movie: "Woof Too! A Girl and Her Dog" (1993) | | | Casper's Hall. |
| 18 | MTV | Comedy (In Stereo) | | | | | | Real World (R) | Week in Rock | Comedy (In Stereo) | | | | | | Comedy (In Stereo) | |
| 19 | NICK | Doug | Rugrats | Ren & Stimpy | Rocko's Life | Clarissa Expl. | Freshmen | Fifteen | Wild Side | Weinerville With comic Marc Weiner. | | | | Can't on TV | Arcade | Double Dare | Freshmen |
| 20 | TNN | Winners (R) | NHRA Today | Inside-Racing | Raceday | Speed-Beauty | Road Test | Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National -- Advanced Auto Parts 500. | | | | | Winners (R) | Championship Rodeo | | Remodeling | Mechanic |
| 22 | FAM | Wishkid ▢ | Prince Valiant | Am. Baby | Healthy Kids | Movie: **½ "Bright Eyes" (1934, Comedy) Shirley Temple. | | | | Movie: *½ "Easy Come, Easy Go" (1967) Elvis Presley. | | | | Movie: **½ "Kid Galahad" (1962, Musical) Elvis Presley. | | | |
| 23 | VISN | Word of God | Prestonwood | Peachtree | Day-Discovery | Winning Talk | | Worship: Catholic Mass | | Christopher | Worship | Jewish Chroniclea | | Mormon Choir | Illuminations | Missions | Methodist |
| 24 | USA | Ghostbusters | Ghostbusters | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | WWF All-American Wrestling | | Movie: ** "Big Top Pee-wee" (1988) Pee-wee Herman. | | | | Movie: **½ "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" (1982, Comedy) | | | | Just Ten of Us | My Two Dads |
| 25 | WWOR | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Movie: ** "Captain Apache" (1971, Western) Lee Van Cleef. | | | | Movie: ** "The Island" (1980, Adventure) Michael Caine | | | | Movie: ** "Charley Hannah" (1986, Drama) Robert Conrad | | | |
| 26 | A&E | Love of Three Orchestras (R) | | Movie: ***½ "I'm No Angel" (1933, Comedy) Mae West. | | | | Movie: **½ "Popeye" (1980, Comedy) Robin Williams | | | | Movie: *** "Sands of the Kalahari" (1965) Stuart Whitman. | | | | Civil War Journal (R) | |
| 27 | LIFE | Paid Program | Paid Program | Homemde-Hol | Avon and You | Frug. Gourmet | Frug. Gourmet | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Thirtysomething | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Movie: *** "The Ryan White Story" (1988) Judith Light | | | |
| 28 | TDC | Homeworks | World Cuisine | Great Chefs | Graham Kerr | World Away (R) | | Battling Breast Cancer | | Safari The primates of Africa. | | Pacifica: Tales | Magical World | Secrets of the Deep | | Armor | Firepower (R) |
| 29 | BET | Video Gospel | Color Code | Our Voices | | Lead Story | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 30 | HTS | Final Score | Forecast | Sport Adv. | Duke Football | NFC East | Frank Beamer | Auto Racing: ASA's AC Delco Challenge Series -- Jennerstown 400. From Jennerstown Speedway, Pa. (Live) | | | | | | | College Football: Kansas State at Nebraska | | |

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| 2 | CNN | World Today | Baseball '93 | Pinnacle | Sports Sunday | Primenews ▢ | | Week in Review (R) | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Business | World Report Final Edition | | | |
| 3 | WTBS | WCW Main Event Wrestling | | Movie: **½ "Perry Mason: The Case of the Lost Love" (1987) | | | | National Geographic Explorer ▢ | | | | Network Earth | Paid Program | Paid Program | Tomorrow | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 4 | ESPN | Softball | Drag Racing | NFL Primetime | | Billiards Challenge | | Superbouts: Ali vs. Chuvalo | | Drag Racing: NHRA | | Sportscenter | | NFL Primetime (R) | | NFL's Greatest Moments | |
| 5 | HBO | (4:30) Movie: | Movie: ** "Airplane II: The Sequel" (1982) 'PG' | | | Movie: ** "Wind" (1992, Adventure) Matthew Modine. 'PG-13' | | | | Comedy Hour: George Carlin at Paramount | | | Movie: *** "The Last of the Mohicans" (1992, Adventure) 'R' | | | | "Lonely H" |
| 6 | WTVR | NFL Football | | 60 Minutes (In Stereo) ▢ | | World Series: Game 2. Teams to Be Announced. (Live) ▢ | | | | | | News | Empty Nest ▢ | Crusaders | | Lifestyles of Rich & Famous | |
| 7 | WRLH | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Townsend Television ▢ | | Martin ▢ | Living Single | Married... With | Daddy Dearest | Star Trek: Deep Space Nine ▢ | | Untouchables "Railroaded" ▢ | | Trinity Baptist Church | | Music Scoupe | |
| 8 | WRIC | News | ABC News | Home Videos | Am. Funniest | Lois & Clark-Superman | | Movie: *** "Pretty Woman" (1990, Comedy) Richard Gere. (In Stereo) ▢ | | | | | News | American Gladiators | | Apollo Comedy Hour | |
| 9 | WCVE | Ghostwriter ▢ | Ghostwriter ▢ | Austin City Limits (In Stereo) | | Nature (R) (In Stereo) ▢ | | Masterpiece Theatre: Jeeves | | Breast Care Test (In Stereo) ▢ | | To Be Announced | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | (5:00) Movie: ** "Surrender" | | Kojak | | Movie: ** "My Sister's Keeper" (1987, Drama) Peter Weller | | | | News ▢ | Instant Replay | Night Court | Kojak | | Movie: ** "Intimate Strangers" (1977, Drama) | | |
| 11 | WJPR | Full House ▢ | Mama | Townsend Television ▢ | | Martin ▢ | Living Single | Married... With | Daddy Dearest | Kung Fu: The Legend Cont. | | Cobra "Nowhere to Run" ▢ | | Renegade "No Good Deed." | | Highlander: The Series | |
| 12 | WWRT | (Off Air) | NBC News | I Witness Video (In Stereo) ▢ | | Seaquest DSV (In Stereo) ▢ | | Movie: "Message From Nam" (1993, Drama) Jenny Robertson. | | | | News | Inside Edition | Paid Program | Sweating Bullets (In Stereo) | | Animal |
| 13 | WSET | News | ABC News | Home Videos | Am. Funniest | Lois & Clark-Superman | | Movie: *** "Pretty Woman" (1990, Comedy) Richard Gere. (In Stereo) ▢ | | | | | News | Entertainment Tonight ▢ | | Sports | Head of Class |
| 14 | TNT | (5:00) Movie: *** "The Harvey Girls" (1946) | | | Movie: ***½ "Easter Parade" (1948, Musical) Judy Garland. | | | | Movie: **** "Singin' in the Rain" (1952, Musical) Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds. | | | | | Movie: "A Life in the Theatre" (1993) Jack Lemmon | | | |
| 16 | SHOW | Movie: *** "Ghostbusters" (1984, Comedy) Bill Murray. 'PG' | | | | Movie: *** "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock" (1984) 'PG' | | | | Tim Allen | Movie: **½ "Defenseless" (1991) 'R' | | | Movie: ** "Deadly Surveillance" (1991) Michael Ironside. 'R' | | | |
| 17 | DISN | Avonlea "High Society" (R) ▢ | | Movie: **½ "Return to Oz" (1985, Fantasy) Fairuza Balk. 'PG' | | | | Hollywood: The Golden Years | | Movie: *** "Flying Down to Rio" (1933) | | | Movie: ***½ "Follow the Fleet" (1936, Musical) Fred Astaire. | | | | "Return to Oz" |
| 18 | MTV | (5:00) Comedy (In Stereo) | | | | Real World (R) | Wrote-Watch | Week in Rock | Sports | Unplugged | Rockumentary | Liquid TV | Speed Racer | 120 Minutes (In Stereo) | | | |
| 19 | NICK | Rocko's Life | Legends of T. | You Afraid? | Roundhouse | Nick News | Mork & Mindy | Lucy Show | Dick Van Dyke | M.T. Moore | Bob Newhart | Dragnet | A. Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop | Lucy Show |
| 20 | TNN | American Sports Cavalcade (R) (In Stereo) | | | NHRA Today | Inside-Racing | Raceday | Auto Racing (In Stereo) | | | Mechanic | Road Test | Truck Power | Truckin' USA | Speed-Beauty | Our Way | Exptr. America |
| 22 | FAM | Madeline | Babar ▢ | That's My Dog | Baby Races | Punky B. | Big Bro. Jake | Snowy River: McGregor | | In Touch | | Ben Haden | J. Ankerberg | John Osteen | Feed Children | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | World of Ideas | Faces on Faith | VISN Showcase | | Songs | Joy of Music | Common Sense Religion | | Rejoice in the Lord | | Changed Lives | Lord's Way | Americas (In Stereo) ▢ | | Faith, Hope | Against-Odds |
| 24 | USA | Major Dad ▢ | Wings ▢ | Movie: **½ "Ladykiller" (1992, Suspense) Mimi Rogers. ▢ | | | | Case Closed (R) ▢ | | Silk Stalkings (R) (In Stereo) ▢ | | Silk Stalkings "Wild Card" ▢ | | Hollywd Inside | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 25 | WWOR | Barnaby Jones | | Simon & Simon | | A Plus for Kids | | Cousteau's Rediscovery | | News ▢ | Gimme Break | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 26 | A&E | Real West "Red Cloud" (R) | | House of Eliott (R) | | Movie: ***½ "Lifesense" (1991, Documentary) | | | | Poirot "The Third Floor Flat" | | Caroline's Comedy Hour | | Movie: ***½ "Lifesense" (1991, Documentary) | | | |
| 27 | LIFE | Movie: "Spenser: Ceremony" (1993, Mystery) Robert Urich. | | | | Movie: *** "Unspeakable Acts" (1990, Drama) Jill Clayburgh. | | | | Thirtysomething | | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Wings "Eyes in the Sky" (R) | | Nature of Things (R) | | Natural World (R) | | Dealers in Death | | The Visit: Bomb Disposal Man | | Natural World (R) | | Dealers in Death | | The Visit: Bomb Disposal Man | |
| 29 | BET | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Bobby Jones Gospel (R) | | Video Gospel | Personal Diary | For Black Men | Lead Story (R) | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 30 | HTS | College Football Kansas State at Nebraska | | | Longest Drive | College Football Georgia at Vanderbilt. | | | | | | Piaget Open Golf Highlights | | College Football Colorado State at San Diego State | | | |

MONDAY EVENING — OCTOBER 18, 1993

| | | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 |
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| 2 | CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenews ▢ | | Larry King Live ▢ | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Crossfire (R) | Larry King Live (R) | |
| 3 | WTBS | Head of Class | Growing Pains | Andy Griffith | B. Hillbillies | Movie: ** "Terror at London Bridge" (1985) David Hasselhoff | | | | Movie: ** "Snowbeast" (1977, Horror) Bo Svenson. | | | | National Geographic Explorer (R) ▢ | | | |
| 4 | ESPN | Th'breds | W. Series | Sportscenter | NFL Prime Monday | | | Expedition Earth | | Amazing Games | | W. Series | Sportscenter | | NFL's Greatest Moments | | NFL Yearbook |
| 5 | HBO | Movie: *** "Time After Time" (1979) Malcolm McDowell. 'PG' | | | | Movie: *** "Dead Bang" (1989, Suspense) Don Johnson. 'R' | | | | Tracey Ullman: New York | | Movie: ***½ "The Waterdance" (1992, Drama) Eric Stoltz. 'R' | | | | Movie: "Mission of Justice" 'R' | |
| 6 | WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne ▢ | Ent. Tonight | Evening Shade | Dave's World | Murphy Brown | Love & War ▢ | Eye to Eye (In Stereo) ▢ | | News | Late Show (In Stereo) ▢ | | Married... With | Love Connect. | News (R) |
| 7 | WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H ▢ | Coach ▢ | Cops ▢ | Movie: **½ "Jersey Girl" (1992, Comedy-Drama) Jami Gertz. ▢ | | | | Star Trek: Nest Gener. | | Chevy Chase (In Stereo) ▢ | | Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) ▢ | | Jenny Jones | |
| 8 | WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! ▢ | Day One ▢ | | NFL Football: Los Angeles Raiders at Denver Broncos. From Mile High Stadium. (In Stereo Live) | | | | | | Newa | Nightline ▢ | Am.Journal | Current Affair |
| 9 | WCVE | Elem. Spanish | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour ▢ | | I'll Fly Away (In Stereo) ▢ | | | The Look (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 2) ▢ | | | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | Saved by Bell | Wavelength | Design. W. | Jeffersons ▢ | Movie: ** "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo" (1977) Dean Jones | | | | News ▢ | | Night Court | Emer. Call | Louis Palau | Movie: ** "The Washington Affair" (1977) | | |
| 11 | WJPR | Full House ▢ | Mama | Cheers ▢ | Rescue 911 ▢ | Movie: **½ "Jersey Girl" (1992, Comedy-Drama) Jami Gertz. ▢ | | | | Gunsmoke | | Chevy Chase (In Stereo) ▢ | | Murphy Brown | Current Affair | Movie | |
| 12 | WWRT | News | NBC News | Inside Edition | Cheers ▢ | Fresh Prince | Blossom ▢ | Movie: "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Shanna Reed | | | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) ▢ | | Late Night (In Stereo) | | Bob Costas |
| 13 | WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Day One ▢ | | NFL Football: Los Angeles Raiders at Denver Broncos. From Mile High Stadium. (In Stereo Live) | | | | | | News | Nightline ▢ | Rush L. | Shopping Spr. |
| 14 | TNT | Fred & Barney | Bear Bunch | Bugs Bunny's All Stars | | Movie: **** "The Pride of the Yankees" (1942, Biography) Gary Cooper. | | | | | Movie: *** "The Stratton Story" (1949, Biography) James Stewart. | | | | | Movie: "The Winning Team" | |
| 16 | SHOW | (5:00) Movie: | Movie: ** "In Between" (1992) Alexandra Paul | | | Movie: *½ "American Samurai" (1992) 'R' | | | Movie: ** "Universal Soldier" (1992) Jean-Claude Van Damme. | | | | Movie: ** "Aces: Iron Eagle III" (1992) 'R' ▢ | | | Movie: "Love Matters" (1993) | |
| 17 | DISN | Charlie Brown and Snoopy | | Anne of Green Gables (R) ▢ | | Avonlea (R) (In Stereo) ▢ | | Movie: *** "Swing Time" (1936, Musical) Fred Astaire. | | | | Movie: ** "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" | | | Lady Liberty: Salute | | "Woman" |
| 18 | MTV | TBA | Rock Videos | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | Rockumentary | Rockumentary | Pearl Jam | Rockumentary | Rockumentary | Rockumentary | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | Alternative Nation (In Stereo) | | Speed Racer | Dreamtime |
| 19 | NICK | What You Do | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Bullwinkle | Partridge Fam. | Get Smart | Dragnet | Bob Newhart | M.T. Moore | M.T. Moore | Dick Van Dyke | Lucy Show | Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop |
| 20 | TNN | (5:00) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | Dance Line | Country News | Path to Stard. | Texas Conn. | Music City Tonight (In Stereo) | | | Club Dance (R) (In Stereo) | | Country News | Path to Stard. | Tesas Conn. | Music City Tonight (In Stereo) | |
| 22 | FAM | Punky B. | Big Bro. Jake | Waltons "The Fulfillment" | | Young Riders (In Stereo) ▢ | | Father Dowling Mysteries ▢ | | 700 Club | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Bordertown ▢ | Man. Mansion | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | On the Line | | 1 in the Spirit | Robert Clary | Joy of Music | Spirit Bay | Blood & Honey | Highway | Methodist Hour | | Sing Out Am. | Capital News | World of Ideas | Humen Factor | Portraits | |
| 24 | USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Major Dad ▢ | Wings ▢ | Murder, She Wrote "Deadpan" | | WWF: Monday Night Raw | | Silk Stalkings (In Stereo) ▢ | | Major Dad ▢ | Wings ▢ | Odd Couple | Quantum Leap (In Stereo) ▢ | | Hollywd Inside |
| 25 | WWOR | Leave-Beaver | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Fish | Simon & Simon | | Barnaby Jones | | News ▢ | | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News ▢ | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 | A&E | Rockford Files ▢ | | In Search Of... (R) | | David L. Wolper Presents | | Sherlock Holmes Mysteries | | Lovejoy Mysteries | | Evening at the Improv | | David L. Wolper Presents | | Sherlock Holmes Mysteries | |
| 27 | LIFE | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | L.A. Law "Bourbon Cowboy" | | Movie: ** "Notorious" (1992, Suspense) John Shea. | | | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Mysteries | Thirtysomething "Legacy" | | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Beyond 2000 | | Mac & Mutley | Pet Con. | Cronkite Report | | Secrets of an Alien World (R) | | Rediscovering America | | Cronkite Report | | Secrets of an Alien World (R) | | Rediscovering America (R) | |
| 29 | BET | Video LP | Screen Scene | Santord | Comedy Club | W. Happening | Comicview | Video Soul (R) | | | | Comedy Club | Screen Scene | Midnight Love | | Comicview (R) | Video LP (R) |
| 30 | HTS | Redskins Magazine | | Lighter Side | Redskins Magazine (R) | | Caaserly | Tennis: Corel Champions -- Semifinal. From Hilton Head, S.C. | | | | Grip Maater | Soccer '94 | Redskins Magazine (R) | | Women's Volleyball | |

TUESDAY EVENING — OCTOBER 19, 1993

| | | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 |
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| 2 | CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenewa ▢ | | Larry King Live ▢ | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Crossfire (R) | Larry King Live (R) | |
| 3 | WTBS | Head of Class | Growing Pains | Andy Griffith | B. Hillbillies | Movie: *** "The Vikings" (1958, Adventure) Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis | | | | | Movie: ** "The Long Ships" (1964, Adventure) Richard Widmark | | | | | "Man-Be King" | |
| 4 | ESPN | NBA Today | Up Close | Sportscenter | NHL Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins at New York Islanders. From the Nassau Coliseum. (Live) | | | | | | Sportsnight | | Sportscenter | | LPBT Bowling Hammer Eastern Open. | | |
| 5 | HBO | Movie: *** "Ghostbusters" (1984, Comedy) Bill Murray. 'PG' ▢ | | | | Movie: *** "Singles" (1992) Bridget Fonda ▢ | | | I Am a Promise: The Children of Stanton Elementary School ▢ | | | | Movie: *** "Under Siege" (1992) 'R' ▢ | | | Crypt Talea | "Woman" |
| 6 | WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne ▢ | Ent. Tonight | World Series: Game 3. Teams to Be Announced. (Live) ▢ | | | | | | News | Late Show (In Stereo) ▢ | | Married... With | Love Connect. | News (R) |
| 7 | WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H ▢ | Coach ▢ | Copa ▢ | Roc (In Stereo) | Bakersfield | America's Most Wanted ▢ | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Chevy Chase (In Stereo) ▢ | | Araenio Hall (In Stereo) ▢ | | Jenny Jones | |
| 8 | WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! ▢ | Full House ▢ | Phenom ▢ | Roseanne ▢ | Coach ▢ | NYPD Blue (In Stereo) ▢ | | News | Nightline ▢ | Am.Journal | Current Affair | Paid Program | Who's Boss? |
| 9 | WCVE | Elem. Spanish | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour ▢ | | Nova (In Stereo) ▢ | | Frontline ▢ | | Stuff of Dreama (Part 1 of 3) ▢ | | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | Saved by Bell | Wavelength | Design. W. | Jeffersona ▢ | Movie: **½ "The Man Who Would Not Die" (1975, Mystery) | | | | News ▢ | | Night Court | Prime Suspect | Court TV | Movie: *** "Conspiracy of Hearts" (1960) | | |
| 11 | WJPR | Full House ▢ | Mama | Cheers ▢ | Rescue 911 ▢ | Roc (In Stereo) | Bakersfield | America's Most Wanted ▢ | | Gunsmoke | | Chevy Chase (In Stereo) ▢ | | Murphy Brown | Current Affair | Movie | |
| 12 | WWRT | News | NBC News | Inside Edition | Cheers ▢ | Saved by Bell | Getting By ▢ | Movie: "Message From Nam" (1993, Drama) Jenny Robertson. | | | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) ▢ | | Late Night (In Stereo) | | Bob Costas |
| 13 | WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Full House ▢ | Phenom ▢ | Roseanne ▢ | Coach ▢ | NYPD Blue (In Stereo) ▢ | | News | Nightline ▢ | Rush L. | Hook.-Phonics | Home Shopping Spree | |
| 14 | TNT | Fred & Barney | Bear Bunch | Bugs Bunny's All Stars | | Movie: "A Life in the Theatre" (1993) Jack Lemmon | | | | Movie: ***½ "Some Like It Hot" (1959, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis | | | | | Movie: **** "The Apartment" (1960, Comedy) | | |
| 16 | SHOW | (5:30) Movie: "To Die, To Sl" | | Movie: *** "City Slickers" (1991) Billy Crystal. 'PG-13' | | | | Movie: **½ "Psycho IV: The Beginning" (1990) | | | Fatality | Red Shoe | Movie: ** "Night Eyes 2" (1991, Suspense) 'R' | | | Movie: "Husbands and Wives" | |
| 17 | DISN | Charlie Brown | Witches' Night | Movie: *** "The Sword in the Stone" (1963) | | | Mouseterpiece | Tears of Seven Generations | | Movie: **½ "Windwalker" (1980) Trevor Howard. 'PG' | | | | Movie: **½ "The Canterville Ghost" (1985) | | | "Munsters" |
| 18 | MTV | TBA | Rock Videos | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | MTV Prime (In Stereo) | | | | Speed Racer | Speed Racer | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | Alternative Nation (In Stereo) | | Speed Racer | Dreamtime |
| 19 | NICK | What You Do | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Bullwinkle | Partridge Fam. | Get Smart | Dragnet | Bob Newhart | M.T. Moore | M.T. Moore | Dick Van Dyke | Lucy Show | Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop |
| 20 | TNN | (5:00) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | Dance Line | Country News | American Music Shop | | Music City Tonight (In Stereo) | | | Club Dance (R) (In Stereo) | | Country News | American Music Shop (R) | | Music City Tonight (In Stereo) | |
| 22 | FAM | Punky B. | Big Bro. Jake | Waltons "The Graduation" | | Young Riders "Speak No Evil" | | Father Dowling Mysteries ▢ | | 700 Club | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodea | | Bordertown ▢ | Man. Mansion | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | In Good Faith | Center Street | Life Choices | Spirit | Joy of Music | Consciou Couple: Conversations H.Hendris | | | In Touch | | Music | Capital News | VISN Agenda | | VISN Showcase | |
| 24 | USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Major Dad ▢ | Wings ▢ | Murder, She Wrote ▢ | | Movie: **½ "Web of Deceit" (1990, Drama) Linda Purl ▢ | | | | Major Dad ▢ | Wings ▢ | Odd Couple | Quantum Leap (In Stereo) ▢ | | Counterstrike |
| 25 | WWOR | Leave-Beaver | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Fish | Simon & Simon | | Barnaby Jones | | News ▢ | | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News ▢ | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 | A&E | Rockford Files ▢ | | In Search Of... (R) | | Biography (R) | | Miss Marple "Sleeping Murder" | | | | Evening at the Improv (R) | | Biography (R) | | Miss Marple | |
| 27 | LIFE | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | Healthy Challenge | | Movie: "Lady in the Corner" (1989, Drama) Loretta Young | | | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Mysteries | Thirtysomething "Strangers" | | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Beyond 2000 | | Animals | Pet Con. | Terra X (R) | Magical World | Invention | Next Step | Eight Tray Gangster | | Terra X (R) | Magical World | Invention (R) | Next Step (R) | Eight Tray Gangster (R) | |
| 29 | BET | Video LP | Screen Scene | Santord | Out All Night | W. Happening | Comicview | Video Soul (R) | | | | Out All Night | Screen Scene | Midnight Love | | Comicview (R) | Video LP (R) |
| 30 | HTS | Golf Atlantic | Swing Trainer | Putt to Win | English Soccer Teams to Be Announced | | | Tennis: Corel Champions -- Semifinal. From Hilton Head, S.C. | | | | Collector's Showcase | | Kickboxing: Super Heavyweight Championship | | | |

# HUMOR

## Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

### MR. COLLEGE'S Classroom Boredom Busters

Fun filled activities for those really boring classes. FREE!

This week we explore the world of doodling.

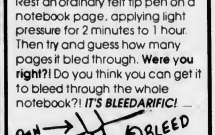
**Holes-O-Fun!**

Use the binder holes in your note book as facial orifices for hours of zany cartoon madness!




**The Bleed Deed!**

Rest an ordinary felt tip pen on a notebook page, applying light pressure for 2 minutes to 1 hour. Then try and guess how many pages it bled through. **Were you right?!** Do you think you can get it to bleed through the whole notebook?! *IT'S BLEEDARIFIC!*




Be Creative!

!!!!!!!WARNING!!!!!!!

If you use a "Sharpie" pen it may bleed through the note book AND the desk

**Gallactic Fever!**

1.) Draw a heavily inked dot on your desk.

2.) Before the ink dries, run your finger across it and **Voila'! It's a comet!!!**

"Voila. A French word meaning "Well, would you look at that!"

**Super Colossal Eternal Star of Bliss!**

1.) Draw a 4 point star

2.) Add 3-D lines.

3.) Shade thusly.

4.) Add points between points.

5.) Repeat step #4.




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## Jim's Journal

by Jim







## WHAT IS THIS?






The identity of the featured performer is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

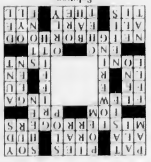
**ACROSS**

1. One who says, "I'll give the wheel a final spin."
4. Slapstick comedy props
8. ___ sauce
11. Lionel Richie's state of birth: abbr.
12. Spoken
13. 1963 Paul Newman film
14. With 35 Across, children's show (3)
17. Cruise
18. Prefix for teen or school
19. *One ___ Over the Cuckoo's Nest*
21. Swenson of *Benson*
24. Emilio's initials
25. Initials for Uggams
26. Monogram for a funny Nielsen
27. Suffix for deep or beat
28. Actress on *WKRP in Cincinnati*
30. Common contraction
32. Business letter abbr.
34. Mel the Giant
35. See 14 Across
41. ___ *My Children*
42. Middle name for J. Jones
43. Entertainer Louis
44. "... ___ the season ..."
45. ___ *Call It Murder*, 1971 TV movie
46. Building addition

**DOWN**

1. Ms. Mason, for short
2. Foreman's defeater
3. One of the senses
4. "Trees" or "It"
5. Like some verbs: abbr.
6. Word with ring or drum
7. Pig's dinner
8. Beloved Bishop
9. Start of the title of Eve Arden's series
10. Linear measures: abbr.
15. ___ *Inferno*, 1974 Paul Newman film
16. Matlock's portrayer
19. Mr. Roper's portrayer on *Three's Company*
20. Man with a night show
22. One who sang "Gentle on My Mind"
23. Bee, for one
29. Simon and Diamond
31. Lead role on *Night Court*
33. "Good night, ___"
34. Paris airport
35. "Unforgettable" singer
36. Wallach or Whitney
37. Phooey!
38. Mineral deposit
39. Olive
40. "Diamond State": abbr

Solution Shirley Temple



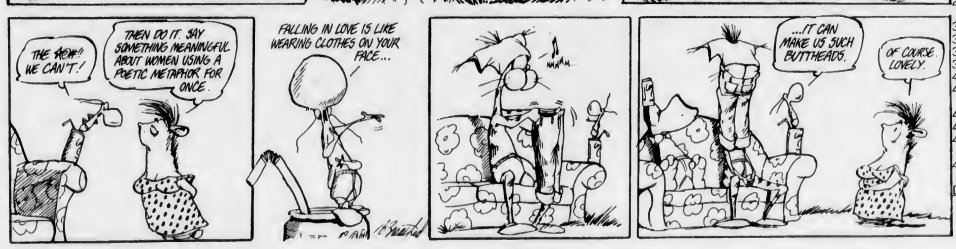
## Outland

by Berkeley Breathed





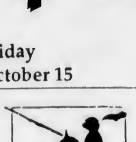





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# Campus Calendar

*Information on events should be submitted to the Rotunda Box 2901 by the FRIDAY preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.*

| Wednesday October 13 | Thursday October 14 | Friday October 15 | Saturday October 16 | Sunday October 17 | Monday October 18 | Tuesday October 19 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Career Center:** Self-Assessment — Interests, Skills, & Values. 4pm<br>**Panel Discussion:** Sexual Assault Prevention, 6:30pm. Virginia Room<br>**Business Lecture:** John Todd ('83), 6:30pm. ABC Rooms<br>**Rotunda Staff Meeting:** Want to write or work with design? Come join us! 6:00pm Grainger B16<br>**College Fair:** 7-8:30pm. Lancer Hall | **College Council:** 11:20am. Amelia Room<br>**Birthday Dinner**<br>**Faculty Recital:** Charles & Lisa Kinzer, 8pm. Wygal |  | **Field Hockey:** Lock Haven, Noon. Barlow Field | FALL BREAK | FALL BREAK<br>GIVE ANOTHER CHANCE. GIVE BLOOD.<br>American Red Cross | |

Submit your event/time/place to Box 2901 for inclusion in the Campus Calendar!!

**enjoy your fall break • get your absentee ballot**

# THOSE WHO CAN, DO.

(THOSE WHO CAN'T, SIT IN THEIR DORM AND EAT MACARONI & CHEESE.)

QUARTER CUP MILK & BUTTER,
PROCESSED CHEESE AND NO LIFE.
HEY, USE YOUR NOODLE,
GET THE CARD.




IF YOU DON'T GOT IT, GET IT.SM

MEMBER NETWORK

# NEWS

## Allen, Terry Get Poor Grade For Debate

RICHMOND (AP) — Democrat Mary Sue Terry and Republican George Allen deserve an "F" for their first televised debate because they discussed few issues and spent too much time attacking each other, professors said.

"It was absolutely a dismal failure," said Robert Denton, head of the communications studies department at Virginia Tech.

"They just didn't answer the questions," said University of Virginia government professor Larry Sabato, who moderated the Thursday night debate at WWBT-TV.

The candidates spent most of the hourlong debate talking about crime, parole and how they would balance the state budget.

Terry also tried to link Allen to the religious right and Allen repeatedly tied her to two unpopular Democrats, Gov. L. Douglas Wilder and U.S. Sen. Charles S. Robb.

Terry said she would move the state forward while Allen advocates "change that will move our state back and to the right."

Allen attacked "Robb-Wilder-Terry policies" developed during the last 12 years of Democratic rule in Richmond.

"You expect your leaders to set an example for your children," he said. "We're all sick of the petty bickering and the scandals while the people's business goes unattended."

Terry said she is the most trustworthy candidate and urged viewers to call a toll-free telephone number to get details on her stands.

After the debate, Allen called that "her 1-800-dodge issue."

Both candidates promised to close a projected $500 million state budget shortfall by cutting spending. Terry said she would collect $400 million in unpaid taxes and fines, and she suggested that people who haven't paid could lose their drivers' licenses.

"You could have done that as attorney general," Allen shot back.

He said his proposal to make welfare recipients perform community service for their benefits could save $134 million over five years.

Both advocated reviews of state government to root out waste.

Allen said Terry is "very happy with our lenient liberal parole system," while he wants to abolish parole.

But Terry said her parole reform plan would keep violent offenders behind bars.

She said Allen's plan would require 52 new prisons in Virginia. "Apart from the cost, I don't know whose back yard those prisons are going to go in," she said.

She repeatedly pitched her support of a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

Allen said spending to control crime must be a priority. He said prisoners could separate trash in landfills and do other work to save the state money.

Robert Holsworth, a Virginia Commonwealth University political scientist, said there were "no knockout punches." But he gave Allen an edge because much of the debate centered on crime and parole.

"They spent most of their time playing tennis on his court," Holsworth said.

Denton said, "Allen was more successful in talking about the future and certainly change."

"Mary Sue Terry had to go in, stop a slide," he said. "I don't think she did enough to do that."

The candidates have two more televised debates today and Oct. 18.

The third candidate for governor, independent Nancy Spannaus, held a news conference to protest her exclusion from the debate. Mrs. Spannaus, a follower of imprisoned political extremist Lyndon LaRouche, said the media and the two parties conspired to impose a news blackout on her candidacy.



Dr. Charles Kinzer, saxophone, and Lisa Kinzer, piano, will give a concert on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. in Wygal Recital Hall. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

## In Review: Demolition Man

AP — The future Los Angeles as seen in "Blade Runner" might resemble a parkland compared to the 1996 Los Angeles of "Demolition Man." The opening shot moves from the Hollywood sign in flames and peers down on a wrecked city ablaze with monstrous fires.

South-central L.A. is ruled by a murderous psycho named Simon Phoenix (Wesley Snipes) who won't even allow the U.S. mail to gothrough. When he captures a busload of people who enter his domain, only one man can rescue the hostages. That's John Spartan (Sylvester Stallone), a cop who adores danger. A fierce battle ends with Phoenix under arrest and Spartan accused of causing the hostages' deaths.

That's just the prologue.

Both men are sentenced to the cryoPrison, where they are flash-frozen until parole time. (Such technology just three years from now?) Thirty-six years later they are thawed to battle anew.

They awake to a totally changed Los Angeles, which was leveled in the big earthquake of 2011. Now it is a sanitized city called San Angeles, stretching from San Diego to Santa Barbara. In 2032, the citizens lead semi-comatose lives. They are forbidden to have liquor, meat and salt, and are not allowed to swear or do other bad things. Transfer of bodily fluids is verboten, hence no kissing, no sex.

The lama-like Dr. Cocteau (Nigel Hawthorne) rules the megalopolis with a seemingly benign hand, but don't be fooled. Those who oppose his system are forced to exist in a hellish underground.

"Demolition Man" is basically Rambo in the 21st Century. The theatrics are the same, though enhanced by whimsical predictions of the future. Taco Bell is the only restaurant, having won the franchise wars. Jingles from 20th-century TV commercials are the most popular music. People speak with programmed politeness — "Enhance your calm."

Stallone is back doing what he does best, employing every kind of weapon — fists, feet, lasers, cannons — to overcome incredible odds. His John Spartan is more sardonic than Rambo, but he kills just as deftly.

The fast-rising Snipes makes the perfect adversary. He revels in Simon's evil cruelty, laughing demonically with each atrocity. Some actors might have gone over the top; Snipes remains under control.

Sandra Bullock performs ably in the requisite female role as Spartan's police sidekick. Hawthorne conveys a smarmy presence as the mastermind of the future Los Angeles.

"Demolition Man" marks the debut in feature films for director Marco Brambilla.

The production values bear the stamp of Joel Silver ("Lethal Weapon," "Die Hard"), who shares the producer's credit with Michael Levy and Howard Kazanjian. Four others are listed as co-producers and executive producers. The writers are Daniel Waters, Robert Reneau and Peter M. Lenkov.

The Warner Bros. release is rated R for excessive violence and language. Running time: 115 minutes.

## KU Officials Pledge More Tolerance Of Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — University of Kansas officials pledged Monday to work toward more tolerance of gays, lesbians and bisexuals on campus.

"In an academic community where diversity and tolerance are goals and the focus is on education, we must lead the way to improved understanding of the issues facing this important part of the campus community," said Ed Meyen, executive vice chancellor for the university's main campus.

Meyen's comments came as he released an 18-page response to a report submitted by a university faculty and student committee appointed in 1990 to study concerns of gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

The committee made several recommendations, including that:

—University governance and administration openly support gay, lesbian and bisexual faculty, staff and students.

—An office of gay, lesbian and bisexual concerns be opened.

—Domestic partners of gay, lesbian and bisexual university employees be extended benefits held by heterosexual spouses.

—A library reading room be created for books, journals, magazines and newspapers of interest to gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

—The university seek financing for an endowment to support research related to homosexuality and bisexuality.

—Education be stepped up for Department of Student Housing staff concerning homophobia.

Dennis Saleebey, professor of social welfare and chairman of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Study Committee, said he believes the university's response marks a new era.

"Being open and committed to the realities of diversity on campus is a tough thing to do," he said. "I expect we will see change."

Tim Brownlee, a member of the campus group Gay and Lesbian Academic and Staff Advocates, said it is important that top administrators legitimize goals of gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

"I know it is going to take a while, but it says something when the administration ... makes a visible effort. It adds credence," said Brownlee, a university secretary and member of the Freedom Coalition, a Douglas County group working to extend civil rights to gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

Carl Burkhead, professor of civil engineering and an outspoken critic of the gay and lesbian lifestyle, criticized the university's response.

"I think that it is a tragic mistake," he said. "It's wrong because it's very hurtful for anyone who adopts that lifestyle.

"I do hope that the people of Kansas have some idea of what's going on at the university. If they did, there would be a lot more voices than mine."

Saleebey said a task force survey of university faculty, students and staff indicated gays, lesbians and bisexuals were more apt than others to view the "atmosphere at the university as not safe or in some cases hostile."

Ten percent of those surveyed said they were either gay, lesbian or bisexual, Saleebey said. He estimated the actual number ranged from 10 percent to 15 percent.

About two-thirds of the 950 people responding to the survey wrote comments at the end, Saleebey said.

"I'd guess 20 percent of the comments were really hostile, angry," he said. "Their thinking was that gays and lesbians do not have the same status and rights as other minority groups."


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# SPORTS



Senior Melanie Saunders, 1991-92 Team MVP, strokes out another power serve. Saunders plays her final match for Longwood today at Hollins.

*Saunders, Whitlow, Regan, Gorman Win At Meredith*

## Women Netters Beat Elon 6-3

By Gray Lipford

Longwood's women's tennis team blasted through another weekend unbeaten, claiming three singles titles in the Meredith Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday and then beating highly-regarded Elon College 6-3 Sunday afternoon.

"I am just so proud," said Longwood coach Angie Coppege. "This is just an incredible team. The weekend was a great experience for us."

In beating Elon Sunday Longwood dispatched a team which went 13-4 overall last year and was South Atlantic Conference champion at 7-0. The Fightin' Christians also won their NAIA District and placed 11th in the NAIA National Tournament.

Winning singles matches at Elon were Melanie Saunders at No. 3, Kelley Regan at No. 4, Jennifer Whitlow at No. 5, and Chrissy Gorman at No. 6.

The Elon match marked the first time Gorman lost a game this season. Gorman defeated her opponent 6-0, 6-1.

" It occurred at the end of three intense days of tennis," said Coppege.

In doubles, winning matches were Meg Jackson and Whitlow at No. 2, and Saunders and Julia Fera at No. 3.

Marcia Osorio, Longwood's talented No. 1 player, lost to Elon's Fumiko Masuda 6-3, 7-5, but Coppedge said the freshman played well.

"Marcia didn't win singles or doubles but to watch her play against a great player was something to see," said Coppedge. "In doubles Marcia teamed up with Kelley and they played super even though they lost. The team had a great weekend. They're pleased with themselves."

The last time Longwood played Elon was in the fall of 1988 which resulted in a 9-0 Longwood defeat. That was during Coppedge's first year as coach.

The Meredith Invitational encompassed two days and also included Barton, Queens and Gardner-Webb as well as Meredith and Longwood.

Winning singles flights for Longwood were Saunders at No. 3, Whitlow at No. 5, and Gorman at No. 6. Gorman, who is this week's **Longwood Player of the Week** defeated all of her opponents in straight sets 6-0, 6-0.

Placing second in singles were Osorio at No. 1 and Jackson at No. 2. Placing second in doubles were Jackson and Regan at No. 1, and Fera and Gorman at No. 3.

Longwood finishes its fall season Tuesday with a match at Hollins at 3:00. Now 8-0, Longwood has the best fall record ever in Lancer women's tennis history and if it defeats Hollins, LC will tie for the best season record set by the 1977 spring team which went 9-0.



CHRISSY GORMAN

## Gorman Player Of The Week

Freshman tennis standout Chrissy Gorman, who has lost just one game this fall while going 11-0 at No. 6 singles, has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period Oct. 3-10. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Incredibly, Gorman had won all 10 of her matches by 6-0, 6-0 scores until Sunday when she beat Elon's Tina Dossett 6-0, 6-1.

Reportedly unbeaten in singles during four years of high school tennis at Henrico, Gorman has maintained her unbeaten string in college. She has helped Longwood to an 8-0 record this fall, heading into the final match of the season Tuesday at Hollins College.

"I don't think Chrissy has ever lost a match in high school or college tennis," said Longwood coach Angie Coppedge. "She is a very solid player, but she has an unorthodox style that keeps her opponents off-balance. She likes to hit drop shots and she just keeps returning the ball. Chrissy is hard to beat."

In addition to beating Dossett Sunday which helped Longwood take a 6-3 victory at Elon, Gorman also won the No. 6 singles flight at the Meredith Invitational Tournament in Raleigh, N.C. Friday and Saturday. In the championship match Saturday she beat Ann Scimo of Barton College by (you guessed it) 6-0, 6-0.

Gorman, who plans to pursue a career in nursing, was the soccer and tennis captain and Most Valuable Player at Henrico.

## Levin Paces Golfers To Victory Over Alumni

By Abby Brandt

It was a beautiful, sunny day as Longwood hosted the Dick Williamson Alumni golf match last Saturday at the Longwood Golf Course in conjunction with the college's Octoberfest Celebration. The triangular match between the 'older' alumni, the 'newer' alumni and the present Longwood men's golf team saw LC's current team shoot a 291, just two strokes ahead of the 'older' alumni's 293. The 'newer' alumni were not far behind with a score of 298.

Sophomore Eric Levin was the individual winner with an impressive even-par 69. Freshman Jason Turner played extremely well shooting a two-over 71. Classmate Evan Smith shot a 74 and sophomore Jon Vaughn shot a 77.

Senior Shawn Moore shot an 80 while freshman Lanny Fields scored an 85.

Todd Atkinson led the 'older' alumni team firing a 71. Other 'older' scores included David Moore and Richard Miller with 73's, and Robert Boyd with a 76.

Leading the 'newer' alumni were Tony Good and Robbie Hare, both with 73's, followed by Jeff Smiley's 74 and Kevin Haskins' 78. A total of 14 alumni participated in the event.

In special competition, Wayne and Shawn Moore were the Father-Son winners with a 67, Todd Atkinson and David Moore won the Best Ball with a score of 66, and Lanny Fields won Closest to the Pin on number 3. David Pittman won the longest drive with a 300-pus yard blast on number six.

With one tournament remaining this fall, Levin tops the team with a stroke-average of 77.6 for nine rounds. Smith is second with a 78.6, Turner has an 81.1 and Vaughn an 81.3. Moore is averaging 80.5 through six rounds and Lanny Fields is averaging 86.9 after seven rounds.

Last week, the squad claimed seventh place out of 18 teams at the first ever 'Battle of Musgrove Mill' intercollegiate golf tournament hosted by Presbyterian College in Clinton, S.C. Oct. 4-5. The Lancers shot 323-334-657 for 36 holes, finishing fourth among schools in their region. USC-Aiken won the tournament with an amazing 31-stroke advantage over second place Rollins (Fla.) College. Aiken shot 301-293-594.

Levin played extremely well at the par-72 Musgrove Mill Golf Club, rated one of the toughest courses in South Carolina. Levin shot 76-81-157 to lead the Lancers individually as he tied for 14th. Levin was tied for sixth after the first day of the tournament, but had some bad luck involving water on the second day.

Smith fired an 80-84-164, good for a 27th place tie overall. The three other Lancers who traveled to the tournament were Turner with an 82-83-165, Vaughn with a 84-87-171 and Fields with a 99-97-196.

"Our scores do not show that we were a very competitive team," commented coach Steve Nelson. "But considering the course, we played very well.

"We have the potential to be a very good team," added Nelson, who was pleased by the fact that Longwood placed fourth in its region at the tournament. The Lancers are now ranked fifth overall in the region.

"It was a very tough tournament, as we competed against Aiken, ranked third in the nation, and Rollins, ranked eighth in the nation," said Nelson.

The Golf team will finish its fall season next Monday and Tuesday at the Hampton University Invitational in Newport News at the Deer Run Golf Course.

## *Hockey Team Hosts National Champion*

Longwood's field hockey team split a pair of games over the weekend, blasting Randolph-Macon 5-0 in Ashland Saturday following a tough 1-0 loss to NCAA Division I Wake Forest Friday at Barlow Field. The NCAA Division II South Region's third-ranked Lancers are now 9-4 with their next game scheduled for Saturday at noon on Barlow Field against defending D-II National Champion Lock Haven (Pa.) University, currently ranked second in the South Region.

At Macon, Longwood received two goals and an assist from senior Nora Lamb en route to its sixth shutout triumph of the season. The Lancers scored three goals in the first half and junior Sara Hogan along with freshman Brenda Barringer combined for the shutout in the net. Hogan made one save and Barringer recorded three in the contest dominated by LC.

"Our focus in the game was to score, as we had been shutout in our four losses this year," explained coach Sandy Bridgeman. "Also, Anita Warford did an excellent job of marking their (R-M's) top scorer and Jean Rehbein picked up the slack offensively as well.

"It was just a much better team effort," added Bridgeman.

Senior Missy Moran added one goal and two assists for LC while junior Mari Willen and freshman Melissa Buelow each contributed a goal. LC outshot R-M 16-4 and had a 10-2 advantage in penalty corners.

The Wake Forest contest was an evenly-contested matchup with the visitors scoring the game's only goal at the 27:48 mark of the second period. WFU outshot LC 14-8 and had an 8-7 advantage in corners.

"We had a couple of mental mistakes," lamented Bridgeman. "It was a tough game to lose as our performance could have been better."

Moran and freshman Kelly Callan each had three shots to pace the offense. Hogan made 11 saves in the net during the disappointing loss.

Through 13 games, Moran leads the LC offense with five goals and nine assists for 19 points. Moran's nine assists equals the school seasonal record which she shares with her former high school coach Traci Strickland ('88), and her 21 career assists also equals the school career record shared with Strickland as well.

Willen follows with six goals and five assists for 17 points, Buelow has six goals and three assists for 15 points and Lamb now has five goals and two assists for 12 points. Sophomore Amy Hegna and freshman Meredith Blackman each have four goals, junior Ashley Bolen and Callan have scored one goal with Callan having an assist as well and Warford has one assist.

Bolen, Warford and freshman LeAnne Deal each have a defensive save this fall. Hogan now has 120 saves in the net for a save percentage of .896. She has allowed just 1.17 goals per game with 3.5 shutouts. Hogan's 392 career saves ranks second all-time at LC. Barringer has recorded six saves with 1.5 shutouts to her credit this season.

Longwood, now 19-9-1 the past two seasons, will host Lock Haven Saturday at noon on Barlow Field. LC defeated LHU 1-0 last October in Pennsylvania before the Haven went on to capture the D-II crown. A victory over the Eagles on Saturday could vault the Lancers into the South Region's top spot in the next coaches poll on Oct. 19.

"We have a week to prepare," commented Bridgeman. "We'll continue to work on our corners, focusing on what we need to accomplish and how we need to play."

Longwood, which had a six-game winning streak earlier this fall to equal the longest winning streak in field hockey at the college in 16 years, closes its season with Division I opponents Davis & Elkins and Richmond, Oct. 23 and 28, respectively, at the college's Barlow Field. The NCAA Division II National Championship contest between the North and South Region's top-ranked squads is scheduled for Nov. 7.

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AMERICAN CONFERENCE

| East | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miami | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 101 | 81 |
| Buffalo | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750 | 81 | 60 |
| Indianapolis | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 68 | 102 |
| N.Y. Jets | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 139 | 106 |
| New England | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 74 | 140 |
| Central | | | | | | |
| Cleveland | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 93 | 90 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 108 | 78 |
| Houston | 1 | 3 | 0 | .250 | 81 | 79 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 5 | 0 | .000 | 52 | 106 |
| West | | | | | | |
| Kansas City | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 83 | 64 |
| Denver | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 129 | 95 |
| LA Raiders | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 90 | 83 |
| Seattle | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 92 | 73 |
| San Diego | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 70 | 110 |

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

| East | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| N.Y. Giants | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 124 | 61 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 118 | 112 |
| Dallas | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 106 | 75 |
| Phoenix | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 85 | 99 |
| Washington | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 93 | 125 |
| Central | | | | | | |
| Chicago | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 97 | 59 |
| Detroit | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 88 | 90 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 66 | 82 |
| Green Bay | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 110 | 104 |
| Tampa Bay | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 54 | 122 |
| West | | | | | | |
| New Orleans | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 134 | 74 |
| San Francisco | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 125 | 101 |
| LA Rams | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 77 | 106 |
| Atlanta | 0 | 5 | 0 | .000 | 91 | 152 |

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# THE ROTUNDA



Lucid Goove, a local band, recently performed at Tony's Upstairs Lounge. Learn more about the band on page 3. Photo Credit: J. Ledbetter

# Longwood Student-Teacher Arrested for Drug Possession

By Linda Fox
Rotunda Staff

A student teacher at Nottoway High School has been charged with possession of drugs and alcohol following a surprise search of the school and the school parking area on October 6, 1993.

Sheriff Larry Parrish said 23-year old Michael David McKittrick, a participant in the Longwood Student Teaching Program, has been charged with possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor, after police noticed some marijuana seeds and a very small amount of marijuana residue in his car in the school parking lot.

McKittrick was also charged with possession of alcohol on school property because a beer was found in the car.

Students in the Longwood Teaching Program usually spend about 10 weeks practice teaching at local schools, and McKittrick had been at Nottoway High for about 3 weeks. He was dismissed the day he was charged, according to Dr. James Blevins, Nottoway School Superintendent.

Both Dr. Blevins and Sheriff Parrish said they had found nothing in their investigation to indicate that McKittrick had been trying to sell or give drugs to students.

Officers in the Nottoway Sheriff Department conducted the search, with the help of seven drugs dogs, three State Police and four from the Department of Corrections. Nothing else was found, said Sheriff Parrish.

McKittrick is scheduled to appear in the Nottoway County General District Court on November 9.

# Expanded Housing Pleases Some First Year Students, Bothers Others

By Jennifer Chiarello
Rotunda Staff

Expanded housing at Longwood is a situation many freshmen and transfers have to go through. This situation occurs when the college accepts more people than housing can handle, usually going over by 35-40 students per year.

While this situation makes many students unhappy, they are provided with some type of compensation. If the student remains in expanded housing for a period of six weeks or longer, he or she receives 25% off the first semester room and board.

When asked about her opinion of expanded housing, Amy Glennon, a freshman presently in expanded housing, said, "I feel that admissions should better estimate the number of students that they enroll."

While some students may agree, others like the idea of receiving 25% off of first semester room and board.

Housing places these students together in the same manner as other students, except putting three students per room rather than two. Surveys given over the summer determine who gets placed together.

Housing Director David Rettig stated that, "It works fairly well, but there are limitations with using a piece of paper." The characteristic that the housing office looks for primarily is whether the student is a smoker or a non-smoker. This is usually the number one complaint and first priority.

All students in expanded housing will receive notices after an allotted amount of time. This form will give the students the opportunity to "unexpand." They simply have to fill them out and return them to housing as quickly as possible.

A common question is, "Where does all of this room come from to move all of these students out of expanded housing?"

The answer: The room is found mainly during the spring semester. Longwood has many December graduates, students doing internships, student teachers, and unfortunately students placed on academic and disciplinary suspension. This gives housing the opportunity to place many students in separate rooms.

The Housing office attempts to honor requests concerning roommates and allowing students to maintain residence in the same building.

If it is decided among the roommates that they would like to continue to room together, it is allowed. The 25% discount given for the first semester will not be given.

If two roommates want a third person to leave, there is nothing that can be done since there is no one specific third person. All three of the students have equal rights to stay in the room.

This type of housing arrangement has been used for years at Longwood. In the fall of 1987, the year before ARC opened, the number of expanded housing rooms was well above 200.

This is done so the college can continue to grow, as well as build at the same time. Thus, it does not put the college at risk of decreasing the rate of population growth due to the construction of additional residence halls.

Official estimates state that by the fall of 1996, the renovation of Lancaster will have taken place. This renovation will include the conversion of offices into more rooms that can be used toward housing.

# *GMU Professor Pleads No Contest To Sex Charges*

FAIRFAX (AP) — A history professor at George Mason University will plead no contest to a charge he assaulted a female student in his office last summer, court records show.

George E. Walker faces up to a year in jail and a $2,500 fine when he is sentenced Nov. 18. Fairfax County General District Court records show Walker agreed to the no-contest plea after authorities dropped a second charge that he also had assaulted a male student.

Walker, a tenured specialist in American and black history, has taught at George Mason 18 years. He was removed from the classroom and reassigned to research pending an internal investigation by the university.

"If we find that the charges are true ... he could be terminated," George Mason spokesman Daniel Walsch said.

Walker's attorney, Robert M. Alexander, said he and his client do not want to discuss the case.

Walker of Alexandria was arrested by university police July 27, one day after a female student alleged he had sexually assaulted her and a male student said Walker had assaulted him.

Both were students in Walker's classes, but the alleged incidents occurred in his campus office at different times.

"There was alleged touching involved, unwanted touching," Walsch said.

At a hearing Sept. 1, Walker agreed to plead no contest to sexual battery, a misdemeanor. According to the Fairfax County prosecutor's office, sexual battery occurs when threat, force or intimidation is involved in a sexual overture.

The no-contest plea is not an admission of guilt, only an acceptance of the prosecutor's evidence.

In exchange for the plea, the prosecutor's office agreed to drop the assault case involving the male student.

Walker has taught survey courses since 1975. He holds a master's degree and a doctorate from Columbia University.

Susan Bagby Appointed New Director Of Honors Program

# *Honors Program Gains Momentum*

By Jean Lee
Rotunda Staff

This August, Susan Bagby was appointed by Academic Affairs as the new director of Longwood's Honors Program.

Bagby says there are 47 students in the program this semester, and fifty more who are taking honors classes, but who are not in the Honors Program. Many Longwood students have the 3.25 GPA, according to Bagby, which is required for enrollment into the program, but for some reason are enrolled.

Bagby is now attempting, with the help of the new Honors Committee, to change the Honors Program to increase enrollment. The committee consists of faculty members Dr. Vera Williams, Dr. Susan May, Dr. David Mathews, Dr. Thomas Dukes, and Dr. Chrystyna Kosarchyn.

Students on the committee are sophomore/junior, Katherine Murry, and senior, Wendy Crosby. Murry says she and Crosby are "the student voices" of the committee, the voices that, according to Murry, Bagby is very willing to listen to.

"[Susan Bagby] is very interested in what students think," says Murry. Bagby has shown her interest in the students from the very beginning of the semester, when, says Murry, Bagby "went around to all the honors classes to introduce herself [to begin] interaction with the students . . . bring [the Honors Program] more in touch with the students . . . to get more [student] involvement than before."

Bagby says the committee is "so full of ideas." One such idea is the Honors Hallwhich is located on third floor North Cunningham. Bagby says that right now the hall consists of eighteen honors students. Bagby says third North will be "a multi-year Honors Hall" in that current residents can live there next year as well, in addition to in-coming honors students who can also move in.

Bagby says the Honors Program still shares the hall with non-Honors students, but that the Honors students will have a luxury "all to themselves."

Besides the "good location" of the Cunninghams, says Bagby, the college is giving the Honors students' floor "two new computers and a laser printer for Honors use only." Bagby says the computer lab will be open within a month, complete with air conditioning.

Dr. David Mathews will be the Academic Advisor for the Honors floor, and says that after the influence of the freshman seminar leaders "tapers off . . . [he will be] the continuing faculty member present on the floor. "

Mathews says the Honors Hall is now made up of "primarily freshman" and will become a "community of people who are especially into academics . . . an extra special opportunity . . . just like the interest floors, . . . sororities, and fraternities."

Mathews says the Honors Hall will offer not only a desirable place on campus, and the computer lab with "all the power of the network . . . anytime day or night," but also a social support group.

Such a support group is in place currently to some degree in ARC, where Katherine Murry is a resident, and says it is helpful being on the same floor with other Honors people.

Mathews, who attended a residential honors college called Lyman Briggs, which is part of Michigan State, says the honors students deserve the privileges they are receiving, because "honors students are asked to go above and beyond academically." He says of his involvement in the program, "I would like to see students have as good an opportunity as I had."

Other changes in the Honors program, according to Bagby, include increased off-campus Honors opportunities, such as Honors Semesters for which Honors students can apply to take part in special courses at other colleges. Also, this spring, Honors students will be able to take a special archeological trip sponsored by the State Honors Council.

The change in the program that will be available to all students was provided for during former director Sandra Breil's tenure, and is the use of the special topics Honors courses 295 and 495. In the spring, the first of these interdisciplinary courses is called *An Environmental Primer* and will be offered and taught by six different faculty members in the spring. Each instructor, according to his or her expertise, will "teach a discrete and separate section of the course," says Bagby. The course will be worth one credit and will meet once a week for two hours, eight weeks of the semester.

## Theatre Will Present Shakespearian Comedy

Longwood College Theatre will present Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* on Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 3-6, at 8 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium.

In addition to the four evening performances, there will be a matinee at 10 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 5.

Guest director for the production is Stuart Vaughn, one of America's most distinguished Shakespearean directors and co-founder of the New York Shakespeare Festival.

*Much Ado About Nothing* is a comedy about the courtship of two couples. The relationship of the younger pair, Claudio and Hero, is long on social propriety and practicality but short on true passion.

When Hero is falsely accused of being unchaste, Claudio readily believes that she is "a rotten orange," nothing but " a common stale." He reacts more like a man who has been cheated in a business deal than a heartbroken lover.

Benedick and Beatrice, on the other

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# PERSPECTIVES

## $100 Parking Out Of This World

Farmville seems to want the best of both worlds.

We am sure that the town government would be forced to admit that Longwood College is an incredible boon to the economy of this small rural town.

Not only do students spend huge amounts of money here (without us, even Wal-Mart would probably go under) while buying merchandise and services, they also contribute to the economic well-being of the community by paying rent and by getting their parents down here (who, bored out of their minds, usually end up spending liberally at Greenfront, as well as at the few decent eating establishments in town). The college is also one of the largest employers of area residents.

But Farmville Town Manager Gerald Spates doesn't seem to want to take this into account. Instead, he is trying his best to drive the students away and make their lives difficult, obviously not realizing the importance of these very students to the local economy.

His latest and most blatant jab at students is his suggestion that permits allowing students to park on Farmville streets cost $100.00, even for those students who have an apartment in Farmville, but no access to off-street parking.

Of this proposal, Spates commented "when they find out that you've got to buy a $100.00 parking pass to live in an apartment, I guarantee you, they will think twice about it."

Spates and other Farmville officials also targeted off-campus students in their request to meet with college President William F. Dorrill. According to these officials, there have been complaints about loud parties and excessive noise during soccer games at the Johnston Street field. Calling these students "by far the worst group we have had," Spates speculated that Longwood's tighter control of on-campus drinking may have lead to the increase in resident complaints against students.

It makes no sense to us that Town Manager Spates is trying to harass the students in this way. If we listen to all of the public relations spouted by both the town and the college, we are members of one great big happy family.

That is why members of the community are allowed almost unfettered access to campus facilities, despite continuing problems between non-students and students.

But it seems as if that extends only in one direction.

Episodes are pushed under the carpet if a Farmville local creates a disturbance on campus, but one college administration source says that some Longwood administrators are asked to cruise areas in which a high concentrations of students live looking for parties that are too loud, and Spates (as well as any other Farmville resident) would have no qualms about vociferously complaining about students if he felt it necessary.

It is obvious that Spates, as well as some other Farmville residents, will have to come to the realization that they live in a college town, in fact, a town in which the college is the hub of the whole community. Yes, it may get a little noisy now and then, and yes, there may be a few inconveniences with the parking situation (but that is something you will find in any town).

Famville officials, Longwood College and town residents who attend Longwood should sit down and work towards an equitable solution to these problems.

*All opinions expressed in unsigned editorials represents the majority opinion of the editorial board.*

## A Cozy Place That Needs Work

**By Jennie Fennell**
**Copy Editor**

The cliché "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em" creeps into mind. Subject: the library. Complaint: the system itself. Consensus: take advantage of the resources—promote our own academia.

Many students have firm beliefs that the library is actually a shopping mall in disguise. The high ceilings, the deceptive mirrors, the bright lights, and the vast open areas make one want to search for sale signs and the food court. Where is the glass elevator and the "you are here" directory?

Others who may not be familiar with the shopping mall analogy avoid the building on the premise that it resembles a *space station*. One feels naked without protective space gear on. What happened to the cozy atmosphere that traditional libraries have?

Longwood's library may not necessarily promote coziness or efficiency, but just as one can find an obscure, quiet corner, (if one looks really hard) in a shopping mall, if one searches diligently, a peaceful area can be found in the library too. If one searches even *harder*, two people who *love* the library may be found!

Senior Melanie Danforth says, "It never used to cross my mind to go to the library, but now, I think it is just the coziest place, and I love to go there and read."

Another common complaint is the insufficient resources for research. It is easy to become frustrated when one is forbidden to gather much of his or her own materials. It seems that many essential books are damned to the basement! The students perpetually wonder what they can do to eliminate this ...

The resource problems used to frighten junior Donna Pope into shrinking from the library, but avoiding such an edifice is not conducive to pursuing her major in English.

"Doing research always frustrated me, because the sources I needed, for whatever reason, were never there. But once I realized I could go to the library for something other than research, it has become a shrine." Unembarrassed, she adds, "I like looking at myself in the glass on the tops of the wooden tables."

Although Danforth holds an optimistic view of the library, she agrees with one aspect of the shopping mall comparison. " It is fun to browse among the books." Searching for particular books is much like shopping for obscure clothes. "I was startled, however, when I was lounging on a couch and noticed the vague figure of a librarian behind the glass window."

The conversion process isn't easy, however. According to Pope, "you can't force yourself to like the library. You'll just be sitting there, and it will all *click*. It can happen."

When one becomes comfortable with the atmosphere of the library, he or she begins to notice the attributes. Although it is disconcerting to gather materials, if one has patience, one will eventually accept the given conditions, and make the best of the situation.

Meanwhile, a wish list never hurt anything!

—The hours should be extended even further.

—The selection should be expanded, or at least be more available.

—Some beanbag chairs could make the atmosphere more comfortable.

—Pitch the archaic VCRs, already! Why do we still need headphones?

—This would be great: install a coffee machine in the STOA!




## Your Opinion

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### Christian does not believe in homosexuality

Editor, *Rotunda*:

I was raised to be a conservative Christian. Today I don't go to church. I don't wear dresses, unless I have to. I don't read the Bible. I worship in my own way. But, in some ways, conservative Christianity has rubbed off on me. I don't drink. I don't believe in sex before marriage. (I'm not married.) And, I don't believe in homosexuality. No form of PR will change my mind. I am not alone with my opinion. But, there is more. To me, a true Christian treats others with kindness and tolerance. We are not here to judge others. I think that a lot of people share this opinion. (Even if you are not a Christian).

Twisted individuals are the culprits, not the religion.

Name withheld by request.

### Reader Questions Story

Editor, *Rotunda*:

I am writing with regard to the front page story of the October 12, 1993, issue of *The Rotunda*, dealing with the homosexual student who was attacked. The writer assumes the young man was attacked simply because of his sexual preference. Is this a fact? Can this be proven? Did he asked [sic] his attackers if they were attacking him because he is gay? News stories in a newspaper should be all facts. Save the opinions for the editorial page.

Donna L. Brewer

*Editor's Note—Slurs such as "gay faggot" were yelled by the attackers upon assaulting the victim. Some of the graphic details were omitted, as to focus on the crime itself—not the excuse for the crime.*

### Veterans Of WWII Invited To Reunion

Editor, *Rotunda*:

Veterans who served in China, Burma, and India in World War II are invited to a reunion, September 3-8, 1994, in Baltimore, Maryland. This 47th annual reunion is being organized by the China-Burma-India Veterans Association, which has over 7,000 members.

If you are a CBI veteran, please send your name, address, and phone number to Homer C. Cooper, 145 Pendleton Drive, Athens, Georgia 30606, so we can send information about the reunion. Please also tell us the name of your CBI unit and locations where you served overseas.

If you cannot attend the Baltimore reunion, we would still like to hear from you so we can notify you of future CBI programs, including those of local CBIVA units in your area.

Homer C. Cooper

### Professor Thanks Well-wishers

Editor, *Rotunda*:

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the many members and offices of the Longwood community. My accident last spring was a shocking experience for me and one with which I must live for the rest of my life. However this memory will be coupled with the surge of friendship and good will expressed by so many people. I was truly overwhelmed by the number of letters, flowers, visits, phone calls, plants, gifts and notes received, some from people from whom I had not seen or heard in years.

It was a painful time but made much more pleasant because of such concern, support and positive energy. Thank you—it was, and still is greatly appreciated.

Mark Baldridge
Department of Art

### A Message From Princeps

Editor, Rotunda

WE believe the pricipal force in the development of civilization is progress. The key to progress is leadership. Through the dynamics of leadership, progress becomes a reality.

"In Aristotelian terms, the good leader must have ethos, pathos, and logos. The ethos is his moral character, the ousrce of his ability to persuade. The pathos is his ability to touch feelings, to move people emotionally. The logos is his ability to give solid reasons for an action, to move people intellectually."

-Mortimer J. Adler

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# FEATURES

## Lucid Groove Rocks Onto Farmville Scene

By Jessica Ledbetter
Associate Editor

"I almost vomited because I was so into it," George Thomas of Lucid Groove said about a recent performance.

"Yes, but will it give you hairy palms?" asked the bright orange poster advertising their show.

On October 21, Lucid Groove rocked Tony's Upstairs Lounge.

"A lot of people think it's 'Lucy Groove,'" Farmville resident—not native—George Thomas of the band said about their name.

"It's clear, transparent groove," senior Scott Harris, guitar player, said.

Members George Thomas and senior Pat Vermillion formerly played in Meat Whistle and now play in places like Tony's as Lucid Groove.

The end of February marked the birth of this college band.

"We were going to play a fraternity party and needed a name," Pat Vermillion, bass player, said.

"I always liked 'Mutant Space Sluts from Hell,'" Thomas, vocals, added.

Even if the band was called Mutant Space Sluts from Hell, they are evolving into more than just a bunch of guys playing together.

"Roads and Ways," a cut off of their new demo tape, was the third top request at WLCX 90.1, Longwood's radio station. This will appear in the College Music Journal (CMJ), and will be seen by other colleges' music directors.

The band has been in CMJ before, but this is the highest. Their new demo tape contains mostly originals—one an example of the band's changing sound.

"You can really see that really well on 'Take It by the Horns'—that's our one original we've written totally as a band," Thomas said.

Each person is influenced by different types of music. Vermillion and Thomas like hard core rap, like NWA and Public Enemy. Harris and Jeff Ellington, drummer, enjoy metal and rock.

On the original demo these different sounds are heard, but the new demo, completed last summer, has a new sound—an evolved sound.

"Before, you heard each individual playing his own personal tastes. Now we're starting to grow as a band effort, and we're starting to play together better and tighter," Thomas said.

The recently recorded demo tape was produced at Live Productions, an old farmhouse converted into a recording studio.

Since the printing press could not print the covers as needed for the tape, Vermillion had to create them himself. "I bought a set of watercolors and basically just sloshed [the brush] around," Vermillion said.

According to Thomas, this demo was sent to Sony Records by Dave Edwards, business manager at WLCX 90.1.

As their advertisement for their show said in neon, "Yes, but will it give you hairy palms?"



The classical guitar duo of Julian Gray and Ronald Pearl.

## Chamber Concert Features 'fire and ice' Classical Guitarists

The classical guitar duo of Julian Gray and Ronald Pearl will be featured in the next Chamber Music Series concert at Longwood College.

The concert will be Tuesday evening, Nov. 2, at 8 o'clock in Wygal Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Gray and Pearl are among America's best guitar duos. Larry Harris, of *The Baltimore Sun*, described them as "fire and ice, now blazing, now melting, all the while sizzling toward a single musical purpose." Other critics have praised their "perfectly balanced partnership...eloquent playing...and superb finesse."

The duo performs contemporary works written for two guitars and their own transcriptions of music written for keyboard and other mediums.

Their program at Longwood will include transcriptions of Scarlatti's *Six Sonatas* and Bach's *French Suite No. 5*, both written in the early 1700s for harpsichord, and Brahms' *Five Waltzes* from Op. 39, written for piano in 1865.

Contemporary works on the program are: *Sonata Andina* by Jaime Zenamon, a Bolivian composer whose work reflects the dance music and mountain melodies of his native country; Stephen Pearson's *Mountain Moor*, which captures the flavor of Appalachian folk music; and two pieces from *Some Towns and Cities* by Benjamin Verdery — "Sylacauga, Alabama," where the humidity hangs heavy and the melody is equally languorous, and "Miami, Florida," a raucous, Latin-flavored piece.

The Gray-Pearl duo was established nine years ago and has performed in London and in cities throughout the U.S. They have recorded a compact disc, scheduled for release this year on the Dorian label. In 1989 they became the first guitar duo to receive a grant from Chamber Music America to commission new works.

Julian Gray received his Master of Music degree from the Peabody Conservatory and now teaches there and at Essex Community College at St. Mary's College, all in Maryland. He also performs on the flute, bandora, and medieval harp.

Ronald Pearl holds degrees from the San Francisco and Peabody Conservatories. On the personal recommendation of Andres Segovia, he received a scholarship for study at Santiago de Compostela in Spain. In addition to performing with Gray, he gives frequent solo recitals.

## Sexual Assault Discussed

By Joanna Stich
Rotunda Staff

Longwood's committee for Sexual Assault Awareness Month began its program of events with a panel discussion on "Sexual Assault Issues on Campus."

The discussion, held on October 11 in Longwood's television studio, was moderated by Brenda Cross, Director of Minority Affairs. Issues were discussed involving sexual assault awareness.

The panel, consisting of Susan Bruce, Student Development Educator for Wellness; Beth Ellis, REC for Cox and Wheeler dorms; and Larry Robertson, REC for Curry dorm, discussed topics ranging from what sexual assault is to how to prevent it.

Bruce pointed out that while rape means the occurrence and force of unwanted sex, date rape and acquaintance rape are even more disturbing, because a trust has been broken. Robertson defined sexual assault as any unwanted touching at all.

Some of the greatest emphasis during the discussion was placed on reporting the incident. At least one of every four women is raped, but as Bruce noted, one out of every one hundred women is involved in an acquaintance rape, and one out of ten in a stranger rape actually report it.

"Women tend to think they've brought it upon themselves," said Bruce, "but by not reporting it, a woman won't get the help she needs, be it counseling and/or health services." AIDS is an important factor in reporting the rape, because it cannot be detected for a minimum of three months. Counseling is needed to prepare a victim, should this happen.

Another interesting point made by Bruce was that women are more likely to ovulate spontaneously during a rape, increasing the chances of becoming pregnant. There is a morning-after pill available to women who've been assaulted.

People have also been afraid to report rapes, because they were drinking under-age. As Robertson pointed out, however, "the first priority is the person's well-being." He stated that approximately 75% of the men involved with rapes had been drinking, while the figures with women were at 55%.

"Studies show that people felt they needed the alcohol to get their courage up to approach someone of the opposite sex," according to Bruce. "People think the alcohol gives them strength."

The panelists emphasized the importance of believing in people who come to someone and confess they'd been raped. As Bruce put it, "don't assume they're calling wolf." She pointed out that if the person consulted doesn't believe the victim, he or she is more than likely *not* to get help. She continued by saying that one should persuade the victim to go to a hospital for examination.

The panelists pointed out these ways that both men and women can help prevent rapes and sexual assaults:

1. Be aware of your surroundings.
2. Know how far you want to go in a relationship.
3. Realize that alcohol can change plans and put you in risk.
4. "Even in a small town like Farmville, we can still have a false sense of security," stated Ellis. Don't walk alone!
5. Know where the emergency phones are.
6. Be assertive- if you look like you can't be taken advantage of, you may discourage an attacker.
7. Understand that men and women sometimes communicate differently. Discussing topics like these, although awkward, are important.
8. Realize that many men judge women by how affectionate they are and what they are wearing. Research shows that women tend to be more personal when communicating, and that's how men misconstrue it as affection.
9. Many times, when a woman gets dressed up, it's to look nice, not to "show her sex."
10. Develop a trust with someone before going out alone with him or her.
11. Even if saying "no" means being rejected, then it's necessary to take that risk.
12. Both men and women should take responsibility for their actions.

There are words of warning for especially the freshman women on campus. Bruce said to "stay in groups and watch out for each other. There is a lot of pressure for men to 'score'."

Robertson also listed a number of resources available to students on campus: RAs, RECs, Student Health, Campus Police and the Counseling Center.

Hope Jones, a junior Anthropology major, had this to say about the issue: "It's important not to just look at it from a female's point of view. If you have a friend, girlfriend, mother, or sister, it's important for [men] to know how to help."

## Theatre Will Present Shakespearian Comedy

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hand, have been fiercely attracted to each other for years but deny that attraction by continually insulting and belittling each other. They are skilled in an intellectual linguistics game that Shakespeare calls "a merry war . . . a skirmish of wit between them."

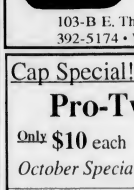
The path to a happy ending for the two couples twists and turns in an atmosphere described as "conducive to eavesdropping, mistaken identity, game-playing, and conversations reported wrongly."

The cast of *Much Ado About Nothing* includes both Longwood and Hampden-Sydney students, as well as Dr. Patton Longwood, a member of Longwood's theatre faculty for 30 years.

General admission to the evening performances is $5; senior citizens, area students, and Longwood employees, $3; free for Longwood students. Admission to the matinee is $1.

During his visit to Longwood, Vaughn also will give this semester's Francis Butler Simkins Lecture. The public is invited to hear him discuss "Our Shakespeare" on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium.


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# NEWS

# GOP Sees Allen Surge Boosting Legislative Candidates

RICHMOND (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate George F. Allen's recent surge in the polls could bode well for the GOP's candidates in the House of Delegates races.

Democrats outnumber Republicans 58-41, with one independent, in the House. When the legislative races first began taking shape last spring, GOP officials said they hoped to pick up a couple of seats in the Nov. 2 election.

But with recent polls showing Allen leading Democrat Mary Sue Terry by 7 to 17 percentage points, Republicans now are predicting a gain of four or five seats. Allen once trailed by as much as 29 percentage points.

If Allen's momentum continues, could this be the year Republicans finally seize control of the House?

"We have an outside chance," said Scott Leake, executive director of the Republican Joint Legislative Caucus.

He said Republicans, who have never had a majority in the House, have won about as many seats as they can expect in urban and suburban areas. Allen helps the party's candidates in rural areas long dominated by Democrats, Leake said.

"George's coattails are longest in places where we have the potential to grow the most," Leake said.

Kevin Mack, Leake's counterpart at the Democratic Party, dismissed the notion that Republican legislative candidates can ride into office on Allen's coattails.

"All campaigns are local," he said. "We stand to hold our own, or maybe gain a seat or two."

Political analysts agree that local races usually are decided by local issues, but add that this is not a typical year. Anti-incumbent sentiment is running high, and that figures to hurt Democratic incumbents the most since there are more of them.

"House Democrats have a record to run on if they want to," said Virginia Commonwealth University political science professor Robert Holsworth. "Virginia was named the best-managed state by Financial World magazine, and there hasn't been a general tax increase in years. But the anti-incumbent mood is so pervasive, they're afraid to run on their record."

Sixty-nine of the 100 House seats are contested. Republicans are challenging 30 Democratic incumbents, and Democrats are trying to unseat 16 GOP incumbents. Ten seats are open because of retirements, and nine of them are contested by both major parties. The other contested races pit independents against incumbents.

Leake said a lot of things are going right for Republican candidates. He said the Democrats' efforts to link GOP candidates to religious broadcaster Pat Robertson aren't clicking, and voters seem ready to show their disapproval of President Clinton and Gov. L. Douglas Wilder by supporting Republican legislative candidates.

Terry's proposal for a five-day waiting period on handgun purchases has been embraced by most Democratic candidates and has populist appeal, Leake said, but citizens do not appear willing to base their votes on that one issue. Most Republican candidates oppose the idea.

"Guns, abortion and the religious right is what they're throwing at us and it's not working," Leake said.

Republicans have made an issue of the planned new lottery headquarters in downtown Richmond, calling the building a monument to wasteful spending. The Democratic majority rammed that project through the last legislative session with the help of a handful of Republicans.

Another issue has been Democratic polls in which voters were asked questions that Republicans claimed were filled with inaccurate or distorted accusations about GOP candidates. Republicans labeled it "sleaze polling."

Mack defended the polls as legitimate attempts to learn what was on voters' minds.

Democrats have one important advantage as election day approaches. Generally, they have raised more money than the Repubublicans.

"Money talks," Mack said. "You can only knock on about 100 doors a night. You've got to have the money to do a good, professional job..."

# Rep. Payne Signs Onto NAFTA

DANVILLE, Va. (AP) — Rep. Lewis F. Payne said Monday he will support President Clinton's free trade plan because it includes an amendment protecting some American textile and apparel workers.

The 5th District Democrat was one of several Virginia congressmen undecided about the North American Free Trade Agreement, or NAFTA.

The 5th District includes Longwood, Farmville and other surrounding communities.

Payne said he held off announcing a position because he wanted to weigh the proposal's effects on Virginia jobs.

The agreement gradually would wipe out most tariffs and other barriers to trade among the United States, Mexico and Canada.

"Virginia's economy has always relied on international trade and commerce," Payne said in a statement issued in Danville. To prosper, "We must expand our ability to compete and trade in the global economy," he said.

Congress votes on NAFTA Nov. 17. Clinton appears far short of the required support but has said he is optimistic.

Payne offered an amendment Wednesday to the NAFTA bill to protect the textile and apparel industries, a mainstay of Payne's southern Virginia district. That amendment has been approved by the House Ways and Means Committee, according to Ellis Woodward, a Payne spokesman.

Payne's amendment gives duty-free status only to textiles and clothing spun, woven and sewn in North America.

A similar amendment has been approved by the Senate Finance Committee, Woodward said.

Payne said the amendment prevents Mexico, with its lower wage scale, from assembling clothing from cloth or yarn made in Asia, India or other places and then selling those products in the U.S.

## College Council Discusses Parking...

**By Linda Fox**
**Rotunda Staff**

The October 14, 1993 meeting of the College Council was held in the Amelia Room of the Lankford Student Union . The minutes from the September 30,1993 meeting were corrected to show that Dean William Frank was present, and approved as amended.

The second item discussed was a change in the catalog with a conflicting statement on academic suspension and probation. Dr. Poole, Vice President for Academic Affairs, suggested the wording be changed to read "Students who have not attended Longwood College for one or more semesters must subnit an application for readmission at least 60 days before the beginning of the term in which they plan to enroll." Dr. Brown second the motion which passed. the revision will be made in the spring catalog.

The #3 item discussed was an amendment of the current leave policy. Questions were raised by several persons about the recent changes. Additions have been made to the administrative manual which are covered by the present federal and state law. Dr. Hayden, Chair of the Finance and Resource Committee, will look into the changes and report back to the council at the second meeting in February.

The #4 item discussed was the current parking situation . Parking spaces are being used by construction workers on Pine Street and in Jarman lot. Vice President for Business Affairs Richard Hurley stated that he had met with the workers and the people from Physical Plant to reduce the number of vehicles in those areas but construction will continue through the semester.

Next, they discussed students parking in faculty slots . Vice President for Student Affairs Phyllis Mable was asked if a towing policy could be enforced and if students were being ticketed for parking in faculty space, the answer was yes to both questions. Dr Pat Barber asked if assigned parking might be feasible based on academic achievement.

Mable was also questioned about freshmen parking. Bill Brown asked that the Parking Advisory Committee do a study on the general issues of parking and priority assignment of parking and report back to Council. Barber then suggested that Mable and the Parking Committee report to the Council by the first meeting in February with their findings.

The final item discussed was who the meeting agenda and minutes were distributed to. All department heads receive full copies, they should distribute the information to their department but that all faculty should be able to see the minutes.

New business was discussed next. A question was raised about items that have been approved by the Council. Dr. Sue Shaw, Council Chair, stated that she forwards them to President Dorrill who reports back to her. If he approves, he states when it will be implemented. Poole suggested that upon approval it could be incorporated into the Policies and Procedures Manual on a regular basis.

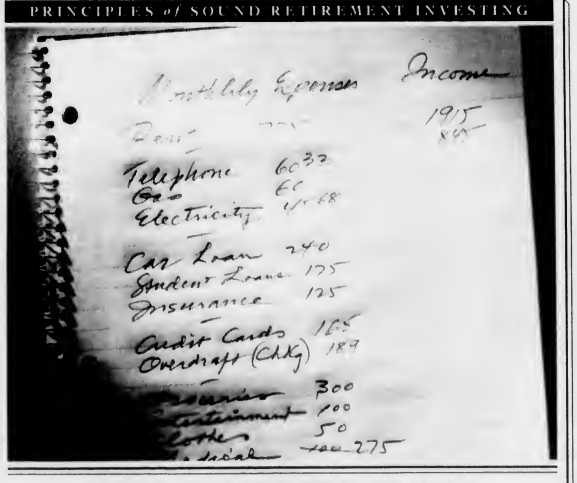
The meeting adjourned at 12:20pm.

## Quotable:

"When the State endeavours to function as a charitable institution it does more harm than good."

**—Arthur Hopkinson, British Politician, 1921**


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# TELEVISION



**SATURDAY EVENING** — OCTOBER 30, 1993

| # | Station | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 |
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| 2 | CNN | World Today | Managing | Capital Gang | Sports Sat. | Primenews □ | | Larry King Weekend | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Capital Gang | Newsnight | Newsmaker | Travel Guide | Managing (R) |
| 3 | WTBS | WCW Saturday Night | | | | Movie: ★★½ "Kenny Rogers as the Gambler, Part II -- The Adventure Continues" (1983, Western) Kenny Rogers, Linda Evans. | | | | | | | | Munsters | Munsters | Munsters | Munsters |
| 4 | ESPN | PGA Golf: TOUR Chmp | | Football | College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live) | | | | | | College Football UCLA at Arizona. (Live) | | | | | | Sportscenter |
| 5 | HBO | (5:45) Movie: ★★ "Wind" (1992) Matthew Modine. 'PG-13' □ | | | | Movie: "The Last Outlaw" (1993, Western) □ | | | Crypt Tales | Dream On (R) (In Stereo) □ | | Movie: ★★★ "Singles" (1992) Bridget Fonda □ | | | Movie: ★½ "Three Days to a Kill" (1991) 'R' □ | | |
| 6 | WTVR | News | CBS News | Entertainment Tonight □ | | Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman □ | | Harts of the West (In Stereo) □ | | Walker, Texas Ranger □ | | News | Countdown at Neon Armadillo | | Paid Program | Tropical Beat Caribbean music | |
| 7 | WRLH | Baywatch "Tentacles" □ | | Star Trek: Deep Space Nine □ | | Cops □ | Cops (R) □ | Front Page (In Stereo) □ | | Untouchables (In Stereo) □ | | Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo) □ | | "Rocky Horror Picture" | | Star Trek "Court Martial" | |
| 8 | WRIC | College Football | | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! □ | Movie: "Double, Double, Toil and Trouble" (1993) □ | | | | Paula Poundstone □ | | News | It's Showtime at the Apollo | | Soul Train (In Stereo) | | Comedy Sho |
| 9 | WCVE | GED: Reading | GED: Reading | Lawrence Welk Show | | First Born (Part 1 of 3) | | First Born (Part 2 of 3) | | Being Served | French Fields | Shelley | Smith & Jones | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | Lifestyles of Rich & Famous | | Runaway-Rich | Design. W. | Movie: ★★ "Street of Dreams" (1988, Drama) Ben Masters | | | | News □ | | Night Court | Movie: ★★ "Christine" (1983, Horror) Keith Gordon | | | | Pro Football |
| 11 | WJPR | Movie: "Babylon 5" (1993, Science Fiction) Michael O'Hara. | | | | Cops □ | Cops (R) □ | Front Page (In Stereo) □ | | Time Trax "Mysterious Man" | | Movie: ★★★ "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" (1975, Musical) | | | | Lifestyles of Rich & Famous | |
| 12 | WWRT | News | NBC News | The Halloween Tree The origins of Halloween. | | | Cheers □ | Empty Nest □ | Nurses □ | Sisters "The Good Daughter" | | News | Saturday Night Live (In Stereo) | | | Cobra (In Stereo) □ | |
| 13 | WSET | College Football | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Movie: "Double, Double, Toil and Trouble" (1993) □ | | | | Paula Poundstone □ | | News | Star Trek: Deep Space Nine □ | | Highway Patrol | Home Shopping Spree | |
| 14 | TNT | Bugs Bunny's All Stars | | | | Movie: ★½ "Prophecy" (1979, Horror) Talia Shire. | | | | Movie: ★★ "Nightwing" (1979, Horror) Nick Mancuso. | | | | Movie: ★ "Maximum Overdrive" (1986, Horror) Emilio Estevez | | | |
| 16 | SHOW | (5:30) Movie: "Once Upon" | | Movie: ★★★ "Beetlejuice" (1988, Comedy) Michael Keaton. 'PG' | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Death Becomes Her" (1992) □ | | | Goldie Hawn | Movie: "The People Under the Stairs" (1991) □ | | | Movie: ★★ "Child's Play 2" (1990) Alex Vincent | | |
| 17 | DISN | Anne of Green Gables (R) □ | | Disney Halloween (R) □ | | | Eerie Indiana | Movie: "Stepmonster" (1993, Comedy) Alan Thicke. 'PG-13' □ | | | | Movie: "Doctor Zhivago" (1965) The Bolshevik Revolution, as experienced by a Russian doctor | | | | | |
| 18 | MTV | Halloween House Party (R) (In Stereo) | | | | Real World (R) | Week in Rock | Big Picture (R) | Sports | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | Countdown to the Bell | | Headbanger's Ball (In Stereo) | | | |
| 19 | NICK | Saluta Shorts | Marc Summer | Doug | Rugrats | Clarissa Expl. | Roundhouse | Ren & Stimpy | You Afraid? | Very Very Nick at Nite Classic episodes of Nick at Nite series | | | | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop | Lucy Show |
| 20 | TNN | Country Beat (In Stereo) | | | Path to Stard. | Opry Bkstge. | Grand Opry | Statler Bros. George Jones. (R) | | Hee Haw (In Stereo) | | Opry Bkstge. | Grand Opry | Statler Bros. George Jones. (R) | | Hee Haw (R) (In Stereo) | |
| 22 | FAM | Snowy River: McGregor | | Bordertown □ | African Skies | Rescue 911 (In Stereo) □ | | Movie: ★★½ "Desperado: Avalanche at Devil's Ridge" (1988) | | | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | CCM-TV | Zole Levitt | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | Americas (In Stereo) □ | | Take 2 | Joyful Noise | Center Street | Mormon Choir | Mozart on Tour | | Family Showcase | | Straight Talk From Teens | | Recovery Line | | Defense | Rights-Wrongs |
| 24 | USA | Major Dad □ | Wings □ | Case Closed □ | | Movie: ★★ "Halloween II" (1981, Horror) Jamie Lee Curtis. | | | | Silk Stalkings "Giant Steps" □ | | Movie: ★½ "Friday the 13th Part 3" (1982) Dana Kimmell. | | | | "Look What's Happened" | |
| 25 | WWOR | Barnaby Jones | | Simon & Simon | | Movie: "Perry Mason: The Case of the Notorious Nun" (1986) | | | | News □ | Newsworthy | Streets of San Francisco | | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 26 | A&E | In Search Of... (R) | | Home Again | Home Again | Movie: ★★ "House on Haunted Hill" (1958) | | | Carnivore! | Comedy on the Road (R) | | Caroline's Comedy Hour (R) | | Movie: ★★ "House on Haunted Hill" (1958) | | | Carnivore! |
| 27 | LIFE | Movie: ★★½ "The Killing Mind" (1991) Stephanie Zimbalist. | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Cujo" (1983, Suspense) Dee Wallace. | | | | Hidden Room | Hidden Room | Unsolved Mysteries | | China Beach "Cherry" □ | | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Birds of Prey (R) | | Mac & Mutley | Animals | Spirits of the Rainforest The Manu Biosphere Reserve. (R) | | | | Justice Files "Compulsion" | | Spirits of the Rainforest The Manu Biosphere Reserve. (R) | | | | Justice Files "Compulsion" (R) | |
| 29 | BET | Paid Program | Paid Program | News | Sports Report | Strike Zone | Caribbean Rhythms | | Video Soul by Request (R) | | | | Paid Program | Strike Zone | Video LP (R) | Rap City Top ten (R) | |
| 30 | HTS | Salt. Fishing | College Football: Pac-10 Game of the Week. (Live) | | | | | | | Casserly | Equestrian | Redskins Magazine | | College Football: Pac-10 Game of the Week (R) | | | |

**SUNDAY DAYTIME** — OCTOBER 31, 1993

| # | Station | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 | 5:00 | 5:30 |
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| 2 | CNN | On the Menu | Sources | Coaches | NFL Preview | Newsday □ | Science-Tech. | Week in Review □ | | Moneyweek | Earth Matters | World Report | | | | Late Edition □ | |
| 3 | WTBS | Growing Pains | Movie: "Halloween With the Addams Family" | | | Movie: ★★ "This House Possessed" (1981) Parker Stevenson. | | | | Movie: ★★½ "Moon of the Wolf" (1972, Horror) | | | Movie: "The House That Would Not Die" (1970) | | | 2 Stupid Dogs | Captain Planet |
| 4 | ESPN | SportsWeekly | | Reporters | Sportscenter | NFL Gameday | | America-Road | Golf | Tennis: Stockholm Open -- Finals. From Stockholm, Sweden. | | | | Auto Racing: Toyota Atl | | Auto Racing: SCCA Trans-Am | |
| 5 | HBO | (9:30) Movie: ★★ "Pizza Man" | | Remains-Day | Movie: ★★★ "Doc Hollywood" (1991) Michael J. Fox. 'PG-13' □ | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Time After Time" (1979) Malcolm McDowell. 'PG' | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Defending Your Life" (1991) Albert Brooks 'PG' □ | | | | Mr. Bean (R) □ |
| 6 | WTVR | Sunday Morn. | Larry Jones | Baptist | Face Nation | Va. Football | NFL Today □ | NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles. From Veterans Stadium. (Live) □ | | | | | | NFL Football: Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco 49ers. (Live) | | | |
| 7 | WRLH | Star Search (In Stereo) | | Andy Griffith | Frank Beamer | Walt Disney World | | Movie: ★★★ "The Muppets Take Manhattan" (1984, Comedy) | | | | Movie: ★★★★ "Mary Poppins" (1964) A magical nanny happily disrupts the stuffy Banks family | | | | | |
| 8 | WRIC | (9:00) Movie: "Man-Red Shoe" | | First Baptist Church | | This Week With David Brinkley | | This Richmond | Public Affairs | Omnibus | Paid Program | PGA Golf: TOUR Championship -- Final Round. From the Olympic Club in San Francisco (Live) | | | | | |
| 9 | WCVE | Long Ago, Far | Va. Currents | Capital News | VSEN Multicultural Program | | Club Connect | In the Mix □ | | Lawrence Welk Show | | Choices: Voter's | | Tony Brown | Entrepreneur | Parenting in the Nineties | |
| 10 | WGN | Star Search (In Stereo) | | Lifestyles of Rich & Famous | | Andy Griffith | Andy Griffith | Movie: ★★★ "Hamlet" (1990, Drama) Mel Gibson, Glenn Close. | | | | Movie: ★★★½ "To Have and Have Not" (1944, Drama) | | | | Movie: "Key Largo" (1948) | |
| 11 | WJPR | Movie: ★★½ "Pee-wee's Big Adventure" (1985, Comedy) | | | | Movie: ★★½ "Best Friends" (1982, Comedy) Burt Reynolds. | | | | Movie: ★★½ "Moon Over Parador" (1988) Richard Dreyfuss. | | | | Movie: ★★½ "National Lampoon's Vacation" (1983, Comedy) | | | |
| 12 | WWRT | Robert Schuller | | Victory Hour | | Design. W. | NFL Live □ | NFL Football: Regional Coverage -- Chiefs at Dolphins, Patriots at Colts or Jets at Giants | | | | | | Inside Stuff | Va. Wildlife | Paid Program | Animal |
| 13 | WSET | Work Woman | Marth Stewart | MotorWeek | USA Direct | Star Trek: Deep Space Nine □ | | Health Today | This Week With David Brinkley | | Virginia Report | PGA Golf: TOUR Championship -- Final Round. From the Olympic Club in San Francisco (Live) | | | | | |
| 14 | TNT | Movie: ★★★ "Critic's Choice" (1963, Comedy) Bob Hope. | | | | Movie: ★★★★ "Annie Hall" (1977, Comedy) Woody Allen. | | | | Movie: ★★½ "The Poseidon Adventure" (1972, Adventure) Gene Hackman. | | | | | Bugs Bunny | NBA Preseason Basketball | |
| 16 | SHOW | (8:30) Movie: "Pocket-Miracle" | | Movie: ★★ "Ernest Scared Stupid" (1991) 'PG' | | | Movie: ★★ "Iron Eagle" (1986) Louis Gossett Jr., 'PG-13' | | | | Movie: ★★½ "Company Business" (1991) Gene Hackman. | | | | Movie: ★★½ "Short Circuit" (1986) Ally Sheedy | | |
| 17 | DISN | Raggedy Ann | Casper's Hall. | Disney's Halloween Treat □ | | Kids Incorp. | Mickey Mouse | Teen Angel (R) | Eerie Indiana | Eerie Indiana | Zorro | Halloween | Better-Worse | Hoober-Bloob | Wonderland | Sleepy Hollow | Frankan. |
| 18 | MTV | (9:00) Halloween House Party | | Music Videos (In Stereo) | | | | Real World (R) | Week in Rock | MTV Jams Countdown (R) | | Halloween House Party (R) (In Stereo) | | | | Music Videos (In Stereo) | |
| 19 | NICK | Doug | Rugrats | Ren & Stimpy | Rocko's Life | Clarissa Expl. | Freshmen | Fifteen | Wild Side | Weinerville With comic Marc Weiner. | | | | Can't on TV | Arcade | Double Dare | Freshmen |
| 20 | TNN | Winners (R) | NHRA Today | Inside-Racing | Raceday | Speed-Beauty | Outdoors | Bass Champ. | Buckmasters | Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup -- Slick 50 500. From Phoenix International Raceway, Ariz. (In Stereo Live) | | | | | | | Mechanic |
| 22 | FAM | Wishkid □ | Prince Valiant | Am. Baby | Healthy Kids | Movie: ★½ "The Blue Bird" (1940, Fantasy) Shirley Temple | | | | Movie: ★★ "I'd Rather Be Rich" (1964, Comedy) Sandra Dee. | | | | Movie: ★★½ "That Funny Feeling" (1965, Comedy) Sandra Dee | | | |
| 23 | VISN | Word of God | Prestonwood | Peachtree | Day-Discovery | Winning Talk | | Worship: Catholic Mass | | Christopher | Worship | Jewish Chronicles | | Mormon Choir | Illuminations | Missions | Methodist |
| 24 | USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Bitsy Spider | Problem Child | WWF All-American Wrestling | | Movie: ★½ "Friday the 13th Part 3" (1982) Dana Kimmell. | | | | Movie: ★★ "Halloween II" (1981, Horror) Jamie Lee Curtis. | | | | Which Witch? | Canter. Ghost |
| 25 | WWOR | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Movie: ★★½ "The Mad Bomber" (1972) Vince Edwards. | | | | Movie: ★★ "Doctor's Secrets" (1975, Drama) George Peppard. | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Funny Business" (1978, Documentary) | | | |
| 26 | A&E | (9:00) Breakfast With the Arts | | Carnivore! | Movie: ★½ "Lure of the Swamp" (1957, Drama) | | | Movie: ★★★ "Night Gallery" (1969, Suspense) Joan Crawford. | | | | Movie: ★★★ "The Funhouse" (1981, Horror) Elizabeth Berridge. | | | | Civil War Journal (R) | |
| 27 | LIFE | Paid Program | Paid Program | Homemade-Hol | Avon and You | Movie: ★★½ "Death Dreams" (1991, Horror) Christopher Reeve. | | | | Movie: ★★ "Ladykillers" (1988, Drama) Marilu Henner. | | | | Movie: ★★ "Midnight's Child" (1992, Horror) Olivia O'Abo. | | | |
| 28 | TDC | Homeworks | World Cuisine | Great Chefs | Graham Kerr | World Away (R) | | Boy Soldiers (R) | | Spirits of the Rainforest The Manu Biosphere Reserve (R) | | | | Pacifica: Tales | Movie Magic | Armor | Firepower (R) |
| 29 | BET | Video Gospel | Color Code | Our Voices | | Lead Story | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 30 | HTS | Final Score | Forecast | Sport Adv. | Duke Football | NFC East | Frank Beamer | College Football: Southwest Conference Game -- Teams TBA | | | | | | | Motorsports | Tennis: Grand Prix de Lyon | |

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| 2 | CNN | World Today | Week in NBA | Pinnacle | Sports Sunday | Primenews □ | | Killing Tide | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Business | World Report Final Edition | | | |
| 3 | WTBS | WCW Main Event Wrestling | | Movie: "Perry Mason: The Case of the Avenging Ace" (1988) | | | | National Geographic Explorer □ | | | | Network Earth | Relationship | World of Pater | Tomorrow | Lori Davis Hair | Secret |
| 4 | ESPN | Burbank Dog Show | | NFL Primetime | | Senior PGA Golf: Kaanapali Classic -- Final Round. From Lahaina, Hawaii. | | | | | | Sportscenter | | Midnight Madness (Live) | | NFL Primetime (R) | |
| 5 | HBO | Movie: ★★½ "Short Circuit" (1986, Comedy) Ally Sheedy. 'PG' | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Ghostbusters" (1984, Comedy) Bill Murray. 'PG' □ | | | | Crypt Tales | Crypt Tales | Crypt Tales | Real Sex 5 (R) (In Stereo) □ | | Movie: ★★★ "New Jack City" (1991, Drama) 'R' | | |
| 6 | WTVR | NFL Football: Rams at 49ers | | 60 Minutes (In Stereo) □ | | Murder, She Wrote (In Stereo) | | Movie: "No Child of Mine" (1993, Drama) Patty Duke. □ | | | | News | Empty Nest □ | Crusaders | | Lifestyles of Rich & Famous | |
| 7 | WRLH | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Townsend Television □ | | Simpsons □ | Simpsons □ | Simpsons □ | Simpsons □ | Star Trek: Deep Space Nine □ | | Untouchables (In Stereo) □ | | Trinity Baptist Church | | Music Scoupe | |
| 8 | WRIC | News | ABC News | Home Videos | Am. Funniest | Lois & Clark-Superman | | Movie: "Columbo: It's All in the Game" (1993) Peter Falk. □ | | | | News | American Gladiators | | Sports Illustrated Swimsuit | | MotorWeek |
| 9 | WCVE | Ghostwriter □ | Ghostwriter □ | Austin City Limits (In Stereo) | | Nature "American Trickster" □ | | First Born (Part 3 of 3) | | Masterpiece Theatre: Jeeves | | Talking With David Frost □ | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | (5:00) Movie: "Key Largo" | | Kojak | | Movie: ★★ "Terror in the Wax Museum" (1973) Ray Milland. | | | | News □ | Instant Replay | Night Court | Gift of Love | | Movie: ★★½ "Killer Klowns From Outer Space" | | |
| 11 | WJPR | Full House □ | Mama | Townsend Television □ | | Simpsons □ | Simpsons □ | Simpsons □ | Simpsons □ | Kung Fu: The Legend Cont. | | Cobra (In Stereo) □ | | Renegade "Endless Summer" | | Current Affair Extra | |
| 12 | WWRT | News | NBC News | I Witness Video (In Stereo) □ | | Seaquest DSV (In Stereo) □ | | Movie: ★★★ "One Good Cop" (1991, Drama) Michael Keaton. □ | | | | News | Inside Edition | Acapulco H.E.A.T. (In Stereo) | | Cobra (In Stereo) □ | |
| 13 | WSET | News | ABC News | Home Videos | Am. Funniest | Lois & Clark-Superman | | Movie: "Columbo: It's All in the Game" (1993) Peter Falk. □ | | | | News | Entertainment Tonight □ | | Sports | Head of Class | Shopping Spr. |
| 14 | TNT | NBA Preseason Basketball: Hawks vs. Magic | | | NFL Pregame | NFL Football Detroit Lions at Minnesota Vikings. From the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome. | | | | | | NFL Post Game | | Movie: ★★★ "Carrie" (1976, Horror) Sissy Spacek, Piper Laurie | | | |
| 16 | SHOW | (4:30) Movie: | Ready or Not | Chris Cross □ | Movie: ★★ "Ernest Scared Stupid" (1991) 'PG' | | | Movie: ★★½ "Candyman" (1992, Horror) 'R' □ | | | 30-Min. Movie | Movie: ★★½ "Shocker" (1989, Horror) Peter Berg 'R' □ | | | | "Freddy's Dead" | |
| 17 | DISN | Avonlea (R) (In Stereo) □ | | Movie: ★★ "Spaced Invaders" (1990) Douglas Barr. 'PG' □ | | | | Sting at the Hollywood Bowl | | | Legend of Billy the Kid (R) | | Movie: ★★½ "Windwalker" (1980) Trevor Howard. 'PG' | | | | "Spaced" |
| 18 | MTV | Halloween House Party (R) (In Stereo) | | | | Real World (R) | Wrote-Watch | Week in Rock | Sports | Unplugged | Rockumentary | Liquid TV | Speed Racer | 120 Minutes (In Stereo) | | | |
| 19 | NICK | Rocko's Life | Legends of T. | You Afraid? | Roundhouse | Rugrats | Doug | Lucy Show | Dick Van Dyke | M.T. Moore | Bob Newhart | Dragnet | A. Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop | Lucy Show |
| 20 | TNN | Remodeling | Raceday | At the Summit | Racing: NHRA Showcase | | Inside-Racing | Winners (R) | Remodeling | Outdoors | Mechanic | Road Test | Truck Power | Truckin' USA | Speed-Beauty | At the Summit | Drag Racing |
| 22 | FAM | Madeline | Baber □ | That's My Dog | Baby Races | Punky B. | Big Bro. Jake | Snowy River: McGregor | | In Touch | | Ben Haden | J. Ankerberg | John Osteen | Feed Children | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | World of Ideas | Faces on Faith | VISN Showcase | | Songs | Joy of Music | Common Sense Religion | | Rejoice in the Lord | | Changed Lives | Lord's Way | Americas (In Stereo) □ | | Faith, Hope | Against-Odds |
| 24 | USA | Major Dad □ | Wings □ | Movie: "The Cover Girl Murders" (1993) Jennifer O'Neill. □ | | | | Case Closed (R) □ | | Silk Stalkings (R) (In Stereo) □ | | Silk Stalkings "Giant Steps" □ | | Hollywd Inside | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 25 | WWOR | Barnaby Jones | | Simon & Simon | | Movie: ★★½ "The Sentinel" (1977, Horror) Cristina Raines. | | | | News □ | Gimme Break | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 26 | A&E | Real West (R) | | House of Eliott (R) | | Movie: ★★★★ "To Kill a Mockingbird" (1962, Drama) Gregory Peck. | | | | | Poirot "Triangle at Rhodes" | | Caroline's | Movie: ★★★★ "To Kill a Mockingbird" (1962) Gregory Peck | | | |
| 27 | LIFE | Movie: ★★ "Bay Coven" (1987, Suspense) Tim Matheson. | | | | Movie: ★★½ "83 Hours 'Til Dawn" (1990, Drama) Robert Urich. | | | | Thirtysomething "Couples" □ | | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Wings "Giants" (R) | | Horror of It All (R) | | Mystery of the Full Moon (R) | | Beyond Bizarre (R) | | Is Anybody There? (R) | | | Invasion Mars | Mystery of the Full Moon (R) | | Beyond Bizarre (R) | |
| 29 | BET | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Bobby Jones Gospel (R) | | Video Gospel | Personal Diary | For Black Men | Lead Story (R) | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 30 | HTS | Tennis: Grand Prix de Lyon | | ACC Sports Sunday | | College Football: West Virginia at Syracuse | | | | Gravity Edge | Equestrian | Collector's Showcase | | College Football: Maryland at Clemson | | | |

**MONDAY EVENING** — NOVEMBER 1, 1993

| # | Station | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 |
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| 2 | CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenews □ | | Larry King Live □ | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Crossfire (R) | Larry King Live (R) | |
| 3 | WTBS | Head of Class | Growing Pains | Andy Griffith | B. Hillbillies | Movie: "Sergeant York" (1941) A pacifist becomes a top soldier of World War I. Colorized | | | | | | Movie: ★★★★ "Mutiny on the Bounty" (1935, Adventure) Clark Gable | | | | | National Geo. |
| 4 | ESPN | Th'breds | Up Close | Sportscenter | NFL Prime Monday | | | Bodybuilding: Jr. Nat'l. | | Amazing Games | | Windsurfing | Sportscenter | | NFL's Greatest Moments | | NFL Great |
| 5 | HBO | Movie: ★★½ "An American Summer" (1990) Michael Landes. | | | | "Positively True Adventures" | | | Remains-Day | Movie: ★★ "Harlem Nights" (1989) Eddie Murphy. 'R' □ | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Dead Again" (1991) Kenneth Branagh. 'R' □ | | | |
| 6 | WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne □ | Ent. Tonight | Evening Shade | Dave's World | Murphy Brown | Love & War □ | Northern Exposure (In Stereo) | | News | Late Show (In Stereo) □ | | Married... With | Love Connect. | News (R) |
| 7 | WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H □ | Coach □ | Cops □ | Movie: "Ghost Mom" (1993, Comedy) Jean Stapleton. □ | | | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Chevy Chase (In Stereo) □ | | Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) □ | | Jenny Jones | |
| 8 | WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! □ | Day One □ | | NFL Football: Washington Redskins at Buffalo Bills. From Rich Stadium. (In Stereo Live) □ | | | | | | News | Nightline □ | Am.Journal | Current Affair |
| 9 | WCVE | Elem. Spanish | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour □ | | I'll Fly Away (In Stereo) □ | | Great Depression (In Stereo) □ | | | | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | Saved by Bell | Wavelength | Design. W. | Jeffersons □ | Movie: ★★★½ "Places in the Heart" (1984, Drama) Sally Field | | | | News □ | | Night Court | Emer. Call | Odd Couple | Movie: ★★ "The Jordan Chance" (1978, Drama) | | |
| 11 | WJPR | Full House □ | Mama | Cheers □ | Rescue 911 □ | Movie: "Ghost Mom" (1993, Comedy) Jean Stapleton. □ | | | | Gunsmoke | | Chevy Chase (In Stereo) □ | | Murphy Brown | Current Affair | Movie: ★★★ "The Changeling" | |
| 12 | WWRT | News | NBC News | Inside Edition | Cheers □ | Fresh Prince | Cheers □ | Movie: "House of Secrets" (1993, Suspense) Melissa Gilbert. □ | | | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) □ | | Late Night (In Stereo) | | Bob Costas |
| 13 | WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Day One □ | | NFL Football: Washington Redskins at Buffalo Bills. From Rich Stadium. (In Stereo Live) □ | | | | | | News | Nightline □ | Rush L. | Shopping Spr. |
| 14 | TNT | Advent. Quest | Bear Bunch | Bugs Bunny's All Stars | | Movie: ★★★ "The Badlanders" (1958, Western) | | | Movie: ★★★½ "Bad Day at Black Rock" (1955) Spencer Tracy | | | | Movie: ★★½ "Best of the Badmen" (1951) | | | Movie: "Badman's Territory" | |
| 16 | SHOW | (4:00) Movie: | Movie: ★★★ "Murder by Death" (1976) 'PG' | | | Movie: ★★★½ "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" (1991) 'R' □ | | | | More-Meets | Jeff Foxworthy | Movie: ★ "Haunting Fear" (1990, Horror) 'NR' | | | Harley Biker Blast | | "My Idaho" |
| 17 | DISN | Charlie Brown and Snoopy | | Anne of Avonlea | | Avonlea "Hearts and Flowers" | | Movie: ★★★ "Room Service" (1938, Comedy) | | | Unknown Marx Brothers | | Trisha Yearwood | | Movie: ★★★ "Shipwrecked" (1991) 'PG' □ | | |
| 18 | MTV | Rock Videos | Ren & Stimpy | Beavis-Butt. | Speed Racer | MTV Prime | Basketball: Rock-N-Jock III. (R) (In Stereo) | | | Jon Stewart | Ren & Stimpy | Beavis-Butt. | Rock Videos | Alternative Nation (In Stereo) | | Speed Racer | Dreamtime |
| 19 | NICK | What You Do | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Bullwinkle | Partridge Fam. | Get Smart | Dragnet | Bob Newhart | M.T. Moore | M.T. Moore | Dick Van Dyke | Lucy Show | A. Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop |
| 20 | TNN | (5:00) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | Dance Line | Country News | Path to Stard. | Texas Conn. | Music City Tonight Hal Ketchum. (In Stereo) | | | Club Dance (R) (In Stereo) | | Country News | Path to Stard. | Texas Conn. | Music City Tonight (In Stereo) | |
| 22 | FAM | Punky B. | Big Bro. Jake | Waltons "The Ring" | | Young Riders (In Stereo) □ | | Father Dowling Mysteries □ | | 700 Club | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Bordertown □ | Man. Mansion | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | On the Line | | 1 in the Spirit | Robert Clary | Joy of Music | Spirit Bay | Blood & Honey | Highway | Methodist Hour | | Sing Out Am. | Capital News | World of Ideas | Human Factor | Portraits | |
| 24 | USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Major Dad □ | Wings □ | Murder, She Wrote □ | | WWF: Monday Night Raw | | Silk Stalkings (In Stereo) □ | | Wings □ | Wings □ | Odd Couple | Quantum Leap (In Stereo) □ | | Hollywd Inside |
| 25 | WWOR | Leave-Beaver | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Fish | Simon & Simon | | Barnaby Jones | | News □ | | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News □ | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 | A&E | Rockford Files □ | | In Search Of... (R) | | David L. Wolper Presents | | Sherlock Holmes Mysteries | | Lovejoy Mysteries | | Evening at the Improv | | David L. Wolper Presents | | Sherlock Holmes Mysteries | |
| 27 | LIFE | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | L.A. Law □ | | Movie: "Other Women's Children" (1993) Melanie Mayron □ | | | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Mysteries | Thirtysomething □ | | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Beyond 2000 Fruit flies. | | Mac & Mutley | Pet Con. | Frontiers of Flight (R) | | What Sex Am I? | | Courage | Heart-Courage | Frontiers of Flight (R) | | What Sex Am I? (R) | | Courage | Heart-Courage |
| 29 | BET | Video LP | Screen Scene | Sanford | Comedy Club | W. Happening | Comicview | Video Soul (R) | | | | Comedy Club | Screen Scene | Midnight Love | | Comicview (R) | Video LP (R) |
| 30 | HTS | Redskins Magazine | | Putt to Win | Redskins Magazine (R) | | Casserly | NBA Action | | Collector's Showcase | | On Pit Road | Soccer '94 | Redskins Magazine (R) | | College Football | |

**TUESDAY EVENING** — NOVEMBER 2, 1993

| # | Station | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 |
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| 2 | CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenews □ | | Larry King Live □ | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Crossfire (R) | Larry King Live (R) | |
| 3 | WTBS | Head of Class | Growing Pains | Andy Griffith | B. Hillbillies | Movie: ★★★★ "Ben Hur" (1959, Adventure) Charlton Heston. Friends become bitter enemies during the time of Christ | | | | | | | | Movie: ★★★★ "East of Eden" (1955, Drama) James Dean | | | |
| 4 | ESPN | NBA Today | Up Close | Sportscenter | NHL Hockey Boston Bruins at Detroit Red Wings. From the Joe Louis Sports Arena. (Live) | | | | | | Sportsnight | | Sportscenter | | LPBT Bowling From South Bend, Ind. | | |
| 5 | HBO | Movie: ★½ "Poltergeist III" (1988, Horror) Tom Skerritt. 'PG-13' | | | | Movie: "The Last Outlaw" (1993, Western) □ | | | Movie: ★★½ "Storyville" (1992, Suspense) James Spader 'R' □ | | | | Movie: ★½ "Three Days to a Kill" (1991) 'R' □ | | | Crypt Tales | "Shirley V" |
| 6 | WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne □ | Ent. Tonight | Election Coverage | | | | | | News | Late Show (In Stereo) □ | | Married... With | Love Connect. | News (R) |
| 7 | WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H □ | Coach □ | Cops □ | Roc (In Stereo) | Bakersfield | America's Most Wanted □ | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Chevy Chase (In Stereo) □ | | Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) □ | | Jenny Jones | |
| 8 | WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! □ | Full House □ | Phenom □ | Roseanne □ | Coach □ | NYPD Blue "NYPD Lou" □ | | News | Nightline □ | Am.Journal | Current Affair | Paid Program | Who's Boss? |
| 9 | WCVE | Elem. Spanish | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour □ | | Nova "Shadow of the Condor" | | Frontline (R) □ | | Stuff of Dreams (Part 3 of 3) □ | | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | Saved by Bell | Wavelength | Design. W. | Jeffersons □ | Movie: "The Two Jakes" (1990) A private eye investigates a crime of passion | | | | | News □ | Night Court | Prime Suspect | Court TV | Movie: ★★½ "The Challengers" (1968, Drama) | | |
| 11 | WJPR | Full House □ | Mama | Cheers □ | Rescue 911 □ | Roc (In Stereo) | Bakersfield | America's Most Wanted □ | | Gunsmoke Stryker | | Chevy Chase (In Stereo) □ | | Murphy Brown | Current Affair | Movie: ★★★ "Conagher" (1991) | |
| 12 | WWRT | News | NBC News | Election (Live) | | | | | | | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) □ | | Late Night (In Stereo) | | Bob Costas |
| 13 | WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Full House □ | Phenom □ | Roseanne □ | Coach □ | NYPD Blue "NYPD Lou" □ | | News | Nightline □ | Rush L. | 2nd Paycheck | Home Shopping Spree | |
| 14 | TNT | Advent. Quest | Bear Bunch | Bugs Bunny's All Stars | | Movie: ★★★ "Vera Cruz" (1954, Western) Gary Cooper | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Birdman of Alcatraz" (1962, Biography) Burt Lancaster, Karl Malden, Thelma Ritter | | | | | | Movie: "Ten Tall Men" (1951) | |
| 16 | SHOW | (5:30) Movie: "Secret of the Ice Cave" (1990) | | | Movie: ★★★ "Year of the Comet" (1992) | | | Movie: ★★ "Sins of Desire" (1992) 'NR' | | | Movie: ★★½ "Hugh Hefner: Once Upon a Time" (1992) 'R' | | | | Movie: ★★ "Class of 1999" (1990) 'R' | | |
| 17 | DISN | Charlie Brown | On the Loose | Big, Friendly Giant (R) (In Stereo) □ | | | Mouseterpiece | Television and the Presidency (R) | | | | Movie: ★★½ "Gone to Texas" (1986, Biography) Sam Elliott, Michael Beck | | | | | "Where Time" |
| 18 | MTV | Rock Videos | Ren & Stimpy | Beavis-Butt. | Speed Racer | MTV Prime (In Stereo) | | | | Jon Stewart | Ren & Stimpy | Beavis-Butt. | Rock Videos | Alternative Nation (In Stereo) | | Speed Racer | Dreamtime |
| 19 | NICK | What You Do | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Bullwinkle | Partridge Fam. | Get Smart | Dragnet | Bob Newhart | M.T. Moore | M.T. Moore | Dick Van Dyke | Lucy Show | A. Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop |
| 20 | TNN | (5:00) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | Dance Line | Country News | American Music Shop (R) | | Music City Tonight (In Stereo) | | | Club Dance (R) (In Stereo) | | Country News | American Music Shop (R) | | Music City Tonight (In Stereo) | |
| 22 | FAM | Punky B. | Big Bro. Jake | Waltons "The System" | | Young Riders (In Stereo) □ | | Father Dowling Mysteries | | 700 Club | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Bordertown □ | Man. Mansion | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | In Good Faith | Center Street | Life Choices | Spirit | Joy of Music | Conscious Couple: Conversations H.Hendrix | | | In Touch | | Music | Capital News | VISN Agenda | | VISN Showcase | |
| 24 | USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Major Dad □ | Wings □ | Murder, She Wrote □ | | Boxing (Live) | | | | Wings □ | Wings □ | Odd Couple | Quantum Leap (In Stereo) □ | | Counterstrike |
| 25 | WWOR | Leave-Beaver | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Fish | Simon & Simon | | Barnaby Jones | | News □ | | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News □ | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 | A&E | Rockford Files (Part 1 of 2) □ | | In Search Of... (R) | | Biography (R) | | Touch of Frost "Conclusions" | | | | Evening at the Improv (R) | | Biography (R) | | Touch of Frost "Conclusions" | |
| 27 | LIFE | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | L.A. Law "Gibbon Take" □ | | Movie: ★★★½ "The Accidental Tourist" (1988, Comedy-Drama) William Hurt | | | | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Thirtysomething □ | | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Beyond 2000 | | Animals | Pat Con. | Terra X (R) | Magical | Invention (R) | Next Step | Great Rift Africa's Great Rift | | Terra X (R) | Magical | Invention (R) | Next Step (R) | Great Rift Africa's Great Rift | |
| 29 | BET | Video LP | Screen Scene | Sanford | Out All Night | W. Happening | Comicview | Video Soul (R) | | | | Out All Night | Screen Scene | Midnight Love | | Comicview (R) | Video LP (R) |
| 30 | HTS | Swing Clinic | NBA Action | | English Soccer Teams to Be Announced | | | Tennis Pam Shriver Classic. From Baltimore | | | | Auto Racing: Shelby Pro | | Tennis ATP Senior Tour Championship -- Final | | | |

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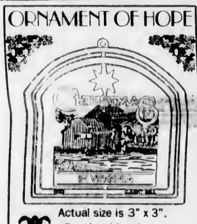
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**Attention:** The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science announces a Mathematics Contest to be held on Thursday November 11th in Grainger Building (3rd floor). There will be two levels; Level II for anyone who has completed Calculus I, and Level I for those who have not. There will be three prizes ($75, $55, $35) for each level. All students are encouraged to attend.

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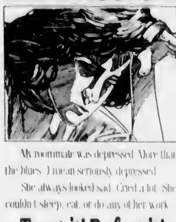
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| 2 | CNN | Morning News | Living in '90s | Daywatch | CNN & Co. | NewsHour | | Sonya Live | | Newsday | | International Hour | | EarlyPrime | Inside Politics | EarlyPrime | Showbiz |
| 3 | WTBS | Little House on the Praine | | Matlock | | Perry Mason | | Movie | | | | Tom & Jerry | Var. Programs | Captain Planet | Brady Bunch | Saved by Bell | Saved by Bell |
| 4 | ESPN | Sportscenter | Sportscenter | Fitness Pros | Getting Fit | In Motion | Bodyshaping | Varied Programs | | | | | | Max Out | Dream League | Outdoor Chall. | Max Out |
| 5 | HBO | Movie | Varied Programs | | | | | | | Movie | Varied Programs | | | | | | |
| 6 | WTVR | To Be Announced | | Price Is Right | | News | Young and the Restless | | Bold, Beautiful | As the World Turns | | Guiding Light | | Maury Povich | | News | Hard Copy |
| 7 | WRLH | 700 Club | | Andy Griffith | Rush L. | In the Heat of the Night | | Matlock | | Family Matters | Tale Spin | Tom and Jerry | Tiny Toon | Animaniacs | Batman | Bonkers | Full House |
| 8 | WRIC | Bertice Berry | | Montel Williams | | News | Loving | All My Children | | One Life to Live | | General Hospital | | Geraldo | | Les Brown | |
| 9 | WCVE | Instructional Programming Cont'd | | | | | Instructional Programming | | | | | Sandiego | Reading | Sesame Street | | Barney | Sq. 1 TV |
| 10 | WGN | Joan Rivers | | Jane Whitney | | Geraldo | | News | | Kojak | | Design. W. | Hallo Spencer | Yogi & Friends | Stunt Dawgs | Flintstones | Saved by Bell |
| 11 | WJPR | Matlock | | Jenny Jones | | Montel Williams | | 700 Club | | Tale Spin | Darkwing | Tom and Jerry | Tiny Toon | Animaniacs | Batman | Saved by Bell | Family Matters |
| 12 | WWRT | Sally Jessy Raphael | | John & Leeza | | News | Caesars Chall. | Days of Our Lives | | Another World | | Design. W. | Golden Girls | Oprah Winfrey | | News | News |
| 13 | WSET | Les Brown | | Home | | People's Court | Loving | All My Children | | One Life to Live | | General Hospital | | Donahue | | Oprah Winfrey | |
| 14 | TNT | CHiPs | | Charlie's Angels | | Movie | | | Var. Programs | Movie | | Varied Programs | | Movie | | | |
| 16 | SHOW | Movie Cont'd | Varied Programs | | | Movie | Varied Programs | | | | | | Movie | Varied Programs | | | |
| 17 | DISN | Mouse Tracks | Care Bears | Gummi Bears | Lunch Box | Varied Programs | | Movie | | | Pony Tales | Quack Attack | Care Bears | Umbrella Tree | Wonderland | Kids Incorp. | Mickey Mouse |
| 18 | MTV | MTV Jams | | | | Music Videos | Varied Programs | | | | | Totally Different Pauly | | Grind | Lip Service | Most Wanted | Var. Programs |
| 19 | NICK | Eureeka's Castle Cont'd | | Elephant Show | David-Gnome | Cappelli & Co. | Var. Programs | Muppets | Litt' Bits | Dennis | Flipper | Underdog | Looney Tunes | Muppets | Wild-Crazy Kid | Hey Dude | Guts |
| 20 | TNN | VideoMorning Cont'd | | | | Crafts | Cookin' U.S.A. | :10 Seconds | Country News | Be a Star | On Stage | Cookin' U.S.A. | :10 Seconds | Club Dance | | VideoPM | |
| 22 | FAM | 700 Club | | | Health Club | Name-Tune | Make a Deal | Trivial Pursuit | Trivial Pursuit | Split Second | Make a Deal | Insp. Gadget | Bebar | Heathcliff | Archie Friends | Popeye | Popeye |
| 23 | VISN | Old Gospel | Vsr. Programs | Cope | | Varied Progrsms | | | | | | | | | | Music | Gospel Music |
| 24 | USA | Ninja Turtles | Facts of Life | Quantum Leep | | Murder, She Wrote | | Talkabout | Sale-Century | Joker's Wild | Tic Tac Dough | Prass Yr. Luck | Scrabble | $25K Pyramid | Pyramid | Major Ded | Facts of Life |
| 25 | WWOR | Who's Boss? | Who's Boss? | Richard Bey | | Streets of San Francisco | | Barnaby Jones | | Magnum, P.I. | | Matlock | | Family Feud | Family Feud | Love Boat | |
| 26 | A&E | Movie Cont'd | | Police Story | | Varied Programs | | Rockford Files | | Movie | | | | Varied Programs | | Police Story | |
| 27 | LIFE | Movie | | | | Frug. Gourmet | Born Lucky | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Anything-Love | Tracey Ullman | Moonlighting | | Movie | | | Var. Programs |
| 28 | TDC | Home Matters | Var. Programs | World Cuisine | Graham Kerr | Cholesterol | Easy Does It | Home | Home Matters | Pet Con. | Var. Programs | World Cuisine | Graham Kerr | Cholesterol | Easy Does It | Home | Home Matters |
| 29 | BET | Screen Scene | Happen. Now | Video LP | Heart & Soul: R&B | | | Video Soul | | | | Video Vibrations | | | Rap City | | |
| 30 | HTS | Sportswire | Vsned Progrsms | | From Laurel | Varied Programs | | | | | | | | Mike O'Cain | Mack Brown | Lou Holtz | Steve Logan |

WEDNESDAY EVENING — OCTOBER 27, 1993

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| 2 | CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenews | | Larry King Live | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Crossfire (R) | Larry King Live (R) | |
| 3 | WTBS | Head of Class | Growing Pains | Andy Griffith | B. Hillbillies | The Heart of Healing: Remarkable Stories-Heal | | | | Movie: ★★★½ "The Miracle Worker" (1962) Anne Bancroft. | | | | The Heart of Healing: Remarkable Stories-Heal | | | |
| 4 | ESPN | Inside PGA | Up Close | Sportscenter | PBA Bowling Greater Detroit Open. (Live) | | | Boxing: Roger Mayweather vs. Darryl Tyson. (Live) | | | | Speedweek | Sportscenter | Auto Racing: SODA Chmp. | | Auto Racing | Drag Racing |
| 5 | HBO | Movie: ★★½ "Running Mates" (1992, Comedy) | | | Remains-Day | Movie: ★★★ "New Jack City" (1991, Drama) Wesley Snipes. 'R' | | | | Crypt Tales | Larry Sanders | Dream On | Movie: ★★★ "Singles" (1992) Bridget Fonda. | | | Movie: "Three Days to a Kill" | |
| 6 | WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne | Ent. Tonight | Hearts Afire "Lovely Always" | | South of Sunset "Pilot" | | 48 Hours "Betrayed" | | News | Late Show (In Stereo) | | Married... With | Love Connect. | News (R) |
| 7 | WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H | Coach | Cops | Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo) | | Melrose Place (In Stereo) | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Chevy Chase Carl Lewis. | | Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) | | Jenny Jones | |
| 8 | WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! | Home Imp | Joe's Life | Home Imp | Grace Under | Moon Over Miami (In Stereo) | | News | Nightline | Am.Journal | Current Affair | Paid Program | Who's Boss? |
| 9 | WCVE | Elem. Spanish | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour | | 21st Century Jet | | American Experience | | Women of Courage (In Stereo) | | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | Saved by Bell | Wavelength | Design. W. | Jeffersons | Movie: "To Catch a Killer" (1992, Drama) Brian Dennehy. | | | | News | | Night Court | Renegade | | Movie: ★★ "The Initiation of Sarah" (1978) | | |
| 11 | WJPR | Full House | Mama | Cheers | Rescue 911 | Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo) | | Melrose Place (In Stereo) | | Gunsmoke "The Long Night" | | Chevy Chase Carl Lewis. | | Murphy Brown | Current Affair | Paid Program | "Shakedwn." |
| 12 | WWRT | News | NBC News | Inside Edition | Cheers | Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo) | | Now-T. Brokaw & K. Couric | | Law & Order "Pride and Joy" | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) | | Late Night (In Stereo) | | Bob Costas |
| 13 | WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Home Imp | Joe's Life | Home Imp | Grace Under | Moon Over Miami (In Stereo) | | News | Nightline | Rush L. | Hook.-Phonics | Home Shopping Spree | |
| 14 | TNT | Advent. Quest | Bear Bunch | Bugs Bunny's All Stars | | Movie: "North by Northwest" (1959) Mistaken identity forces an ad executive to run for his life. | | | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Moby Dick" (1956, Adventure) Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart. | | | | | "Lost Horizon" |
| 16 | SHOW | Movie: ★★½ "Zelly and Me" (1988) 'PG' | | | Stories | Movie: ★★ "Encino Man" (1992) Sean Astin. | | | Tim Allen | Movie: ★½ "Night Rhythms" (1992) 'R' | | | Red Shoe | Movie: ★½ "In the Heat of Passion" (1991) 'R' | | | "Gas Food" |
| 17 | DISN | Charlie Brown | Umbrella Tree | Disney's Halloween Treat | | Movie: ★★½ "Return to Oz" (1985, Fantasy) Fairuza Balk. 'PG' | | | | Kenny Loggins: Going Home (R) (In Stereo) | | | Tears of Seven Generations | | Movie: ★★★ "Lost in the Barrens" (1990) | | |
| 18 | MTV | Janet Jackson | Rock Videos | Beavis-Butt. | Speed Racer | MTV Prime (In Stereo) | | | | Jon Stewart | Rock Videos | Beavis-Butt. | Rock Videos | Alternative Nation (In Stereo) | | Speed Racer | Dreamtime |
| 19 | NICK | What You Do | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Bullwinkle | Partridge Fam. | Get Smart | Dragnet | Bob Newhart | M.T. Moore | M.T. Moore | Dick Van Dyke | Lucy Show | A. Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop |
| 20 | TNN | (5:00) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | Dance Line | Country News | Bill Monroe: Bluegrass | | Music City Tonight Reba McEntire. (In Stereo) | | | Club Dance (R) (In Stereo) | | Country News | Dancin' at the Hot Spots (R) | | Music City Tonight (In Stereo) | |
| 22 | FAM | Punky B. | Big Bro. Jake | Waltons "The Thoroughbred" | | Young Riders "Blind Love" | | Father Dowling Mysteries | | 700 Club | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Bordertown | Man. Mansion | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | Faith, Hope | Options-Issues | Jesuit Journal | Prism | Joy of Music | Inside Stories | Portraits | | Worship | | Homeland | Capital News | Common Sense Religion (Live) | | Everymen | |
| 24 | USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Major Dad | Wings | Murder, She Wrote | | Movie: ★★ "Cop" (1988, Drama) James Woods. | | | | Wings | Wings | Odd Couple | Quantum Leap | | Counterstrike |
| 25 | WWOR | Leave-Beaver | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Fish | Simon & Simon | | Barnaby Jones | | News | | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 | A&E | Rockford Files "Piece Work" | | In Search Of... (R) | | Civil War Journal | | American Justice | | Our Century "Combat at Sea" | | Evening at the Improv (R) | | Civil War Journal (R) | | American Justice | |
| 27 | LIFE | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | L.A. Law | | Movie: "Other Women's Children" (1993) Melanie Mayron. | | | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Mysteries | Thirtysomething (Part 1 of 2) | | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Beyond 2000 | | Mac & Mutley | Pet Con. | Living Planet: Earth | | Wings of the Red Star | | Beyond 2000 A bionic dolphin. | | Living Planet: Earth | | Wings of the Red Star (R) | | Beyond 2000 A bionic dolphin. | |
| 29 | BET | Video LP | Screen Scene | Sanford | Comedy Club | W. Happening | Comicview | Video Soul (R) | | | | Comedy Club | Screen Scene | Midnight Love | | Comicview (R) | Screen Scene |
| 30 | HTS | J. Laycock | Soccer '94 | Lighter Side | Boxing Fight Night '93. From Washington, D.C. | | | | Collector's Showcase | | Equestrian | Swing Trainer | Davis & Fans | Cycle World | | Sportswire | |

THURSDAY EVENING — OCTOBER 28, 1993

| Ch | Station | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 |
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| 2 | CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenews | | Larry King Live | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Crossfire (R) | Larry King Live (R) | |
| 3 | WTBS | Head of Class | Growing Pains | Andy Griffith | B. Hillbillies | The Heart of Healing: Remarkable Stories-Heal | | | | Movie: ★★½ "Anatomy of an Illness" (1984) Edward Asner. | | | | The Heart of Healing: Remarkable Stories-Heal | | | |
| 4 | ESPN | Inside Sr. PGA | Up Close | Sportscenter | Wkend Kickoff | College Football: Pittsburgh at Rutgers. (Live) | | | | | | Sportscenter | | Auto Racing | Motorcycle Racing | | Motoworld |
| 5 | HBO | (5:30) Movie: "Worth Winning" | | Movie: ★★½ "Short Circuit" (1986, Comedy) Ally Sheedy. 'PG' | | | | Movie: ★★ "Blink of an Eye" (1992) 'R' | | | Comedy Jam | Inside the NFL (In Stereo) | | Movie: "Where the Day Takes You" (1992) 'R' | | | "Storyville" 'R' |
| 6 | WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne | Ent. Tonight | In the Heat of the Night | | Eye to Eye (In Stereo) | | Picket Fences (In Stereo) | | News | Late Show (In Stereo) | | Married... With | Love Connect. | News (R) |
| 7 | WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H | Coach | Cops | Simpsons | Martin (R) | In Living Color | Bakersfield | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Chevy Chase (In Stereo) | | Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) | | Jenny Jones | |
| 8 | WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! | Missing Persons (In Stereo) | | Matlock "The View" (In Stereo) | | Primetime Live | | News | Nightline | Am.Journal | Current Affair | Paid Program | Who's Boss? |
| 9 | WCVE | Elem. Spanish | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour | | Vanishing Dawn Chorus | | Mysteryt: Insp. Alleyn | | Upstairs, Downstairs | | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | Calif. Dreams | Wavelength | Design. W. | Jeffersons | Movie: ★★★ "Scandal" (1989, Drama) John Hurt, Bridget Fonda. | | | | News | | Night Court | Highlander: The Series | | Movie: ★★ "The Amityville Horror" (1979) | | |
| 11 | WJPR | Full House | Mama | Cheers | Rescue 911 | Simpsons | Martin (R) | In Living Color | Bakersfield | Gunsmoke "The Night Riders" | | Chevy Chase (In Stereo) | | Murphy Brown | Current Affair | Movie: "Def by Temptation" | |
| 12 | WWRT | News | NBC News | Inside Edition | Cheers | Mad Abo. You | Wings | Seinfeld | Frasier | L.A. Law (In Stereo) | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) | | Late Night (In Stereo) | | Bob Costas |
| 13 | WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Missing Persons (In Stereo) | | Matlock "The View" (In Stereo) | | Primetime Live | | News | Nightline | Rush L. | 2nd Paycheck | Home Shopping Spree | |
| 14 | TNT | Advent. Quest | Bear Bunch | Bugs Bunny's All Stars | | Movie: ★★★★ "Annie Hall" (1977, Comedy) Woody Allen. | | | | Movie: ★★★★ "Funny Girl" (1968) Fanny Brice rises from obscurity to entertainment legend. | | | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Lolita" (1962) | |
| 16 | SHOW | Movie: ★★★ "Arsenic and Old Lace" (1944) Cary Grant. | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock" (1984) 'PG' | | | | Movie: ★★★½ "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" (1991) 'R' | | | | More-Meets | Movie: ★★ "Raw Nerve" (1991) Ted Prior. 'R' | | |
| 17 | DISN | Teen Angel | Eerie Indiana | Movie: ★★½ "Freeze Frame" (1989) 'NR' | | | On the Loose | Movie: ★★½ "Maybe Baby" (1988) Jane Curtin. | | | Hollywood: The Golden Years | | Movie: ★★★ "Swing Time" (1936) Fred Astaire. | | | "Across the Great Divide" 'G' | |
| 18 | MTV | Jackson Vids | Rock Videos | Beavis-Butt. | Speed Racer | MTV Prime (In Stereo) | | | | Real World | Real World (R) | Beavis-Butt. | Rock Videos | Alternative Nation (In Stereo) | | Speed Racer | Dreamtime |
| 19 | NICK | What You Do | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Bullwinkle | Partridge Fam. | Get Smart | Dragnet | Bob Newhart | M.T. Moore | M.T. Moore | Dick Van Dyke | Lucy Show | A. Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop |
| 20 | TNN | (5:00) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | Dance Line | Country News | Dancin' at the Hot Spots (R) | | Music City Tonight Highway 101. (In Stereo) | | | Club Dance (R) (In Stereo) | | Country News | Dancin' at the Hot Spots (R) | | Music City Tonight (In Stereo) | |
| 22 | FAM | Punky B. | Big Bro. Jake | Waltons "The Runaway" | | Young Riders "The Keepsake" | | Father Dowling Mysteries | | 700 Club | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Bordertown | Man. Mansion | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | Heart-Matter | Point of View | Lifestyle Mag. | Hunger-Heal | Joy of Music | Campbells | VISN Showcase | | Invitation to Life | | Jessy Dixon | Capital News | Heart-Matter | Rights-Wrongs | Blood & Honey | Highway |
| 24 | USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Major Dad | Wings | Murder, She Wrote | | Movie: "The Cover Girl Murders" (1993) Jennifer O'Neill. | | | | Wings | Wings | Odd Couple | Quantum Leap (In Stereo) | | Counterstrike |
| 25 | WWOR | Leave-Beaver | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Fish | Renegade | | Barnaby Jones | | News | | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 | A&E | Rockford Files | | In Search Of... (R) | | Real West (R) | | Tchaikovsky-1812 Overture | | Tchaikovsky-Winter Dreams | | Evening at the Improv | | Real West (R) | | Tchaikovsky-1812 Overture | |
| 27 | LIFE | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | L.A. Law | | Movie: ★★ "Summer Lovers" (1982, Drama) Peter Gallagher. | | | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Mysteries | Thirtysomething "Post-Op" | | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Beyond 2000 | | Animals | Pet Con. | Myster. World | Pacifica: Tales | Movie Magic | Machines | Challenge "Peril at the Pole" | | Myster. World | Pacifica: Tales | Movie Magic | Machines | Challenge "Peril at the Pole" | |
| 29 | BET | Video LP | Screen Scene | Sanford | Happen. Now | W. Happening | Comicview | Video Soul (R) | | | | Comedy Club | Screen Scene | Midnight Love | | Comicview (R) | Screen Scene |
| 30 | HTS | Rip Scherer | Mark Duffner | Casserly | Redskins Report | | Cycle World | | MotorSports Hour | | Equestrian | This Week in NASCAR | | Redskins Report (R) | | Boxing: Fight Night | |

FRIDAY EVENING — OCTOBER 29, 1993

| Ch | Station | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 |
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| 2 | CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenews | | Larry King Live | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Crossfire (R) | Larry King Live (R) | |
| 3 | WTBS | Head of Class | Growing Pains | Andy Griffith | B. Hillbillies | Movie: ★★★★ "In the Heat of the Night" (1967, Mystery) Sidney Poitier. | | | | | Movie: ★★½ "The Organization" (1971, Drama) Sidney Poitier. | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Escape From New York" (1981) | | |
| 4 | ESPN | Senior PGA Golf | | Sportscenter | Outside the Lines | | NHL Hockey: Los Angeles Kings at Winnipeg Jets. From Winnipeg Arena. (Live) | | | | | | Sportscenter | American Muscle (R) | | Roast Vitale | Powerboats |
| 5 | HBO | (3:45) Movie: "The Right Stuff" | | Inside the NFL (In Stereo) | | Movie: ★★½ "The Fly II" (1989, Science Fiction) Eric Stoltz. 'R' | | | | Boxing: Michael Bentt vs. Tommy Morrison. (In Stereo Live) | | | | | Crypt Tales | Movie: ★★★ "Red Rock West" | |
| 6 | WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne | Ent. Tonight | Diagnosis Murder | | Bob (In Stereo) | Family Album | Picket Fences (In Stereo) | | News | Late Show (In Stereo) | | Married... With | Love Connect. | Ebony/Jet |
| 7 | WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H | Coach | Cops | Brisco County, Jr. | | X-Files "Ghost in the Machine" | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Chevy Chase Peter Aykroyd. | | Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) | | Jenny Jones | |
| 8 | WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! | Family Matters | Boy-World | Step by Step | Mr. Cooper | 20/20 | | News | Nightline | Am.Journal | Current Affair | Paid Program | Siskel & Ebert |
| 9 | WCVE | Elem. Spanish | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour | | Va. Currents | Wall St. Week | Wash. Week | The Contrary | Talking With David Frost | | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | Energy | Wavelength | Design. W. | Jeffersons | Movie: ★★½ "The Killer Inside Me" (1976) Stacy Keach. | | | | News | | Night Court | Uptown Comedy Club | | Movie: ★½ "King Kong vs. Godzilla" (1963) | | |
| 11 | WJPR | Full House | Mama | Cheers | Rescue 911 | Brisco County, Jr. | | X-Files "Ghost in the Machine" | | Murphy Brown | Chevy Chase Peter Aykroyd. | | High School Football: Rustburg at Brookville. | | | | Jim Donnan |
| 12 | WWRT | News | NBC News | Inside Edition | Cheers | Against the Grain (In Stereo) | | Movie: "The Return of Ironside" (1993, Mystery) Raymond Burr. | | | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) | | Late Night (In Stereo) | | Friday Videos |
| 13 | WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Family Matters | Boy-World | Step by Step | Mr. Cooper | 20/20 | | News | Nightline | Rush L. | Opportunity | Home Shopping Spree | |
| 14 | TNT | Advent. Quest | Bear Bunch | Bugs Bunny's All Stars | | Movie: ★★★½ "Objective, Burma!" (1945) Paratroopers descend on a Japanese radar base. | | | | | | Movie: "Where Eagles Dare" (1969) Elite commandos mount a daring rescue behind enemy lines | | | | | |
| 16 | SHOW | (5:00) Movie: "The Haunting" | | Movie: ★★★ "Ghostbusters" (1984, Comedy) Bill Murray. 'PG' | | | | Movie: ★★ "Raising Cain" (1992) John Lithgow | | | Movie: ★★½ "Psycho IV: The Beginning" (1990) | | | Movie: ★★ "Leprechaun" (1992, Horror) Warwick Davis. 'R' | | | |
| 17 | DISN | (5:00) Movie: | Movie: ★★½ "The Canterville Ghost" (1986) Sir John Gielgud | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Ghostbusters" (1984, Comedy) Bill Murray. 'PG' | | | | Movie: ★★★ "The Ghost Breakers" (1940) | | | Movie: "The Princess and the Pirate" (1944) | | | "Canterville" |
| 18 | MTV | Real World (R) | Rock Videos | Beavis-Butt. | Big Picture | Halloween House Party (In Stereo) | | | | Jon Stewart | Altern. Nation | Beavis-Butt. | Rock Videos | Yo! MTV Raps Today (In Stereo) | | | |
| 19 | NICK | What You Do | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Eureeka | Partridge Fam. | Get Smart | Dragnet | Bob Newhart | M.T. Moore | M.T. Moore | Dick Van Dyke | Lucy Show | A. Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop |
| 20 | TNN | (5:00) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | Dance Line | Country News | Music Video Album Hour | | Music City Tonight Ronnie McDowell | | | Club Dance (R) (In Stereo) | | Country News | Music Video Album Hour | | Music City Tonight (In Stereo) | |
| 22 | FAM | Punky B. | Big Bro. Jake | Waltons "The Romance" | | Movie: ★★ "Chance of a Lifetime" (1991, Comedy) Betty White. | | | | 700 Club | | Oak Ridge Boys at Branson | | Beatrix Potter | Man. Mansion | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | Human Factor | 30 Good Min. | Catholic View. | Family Forever | Joy of Music | Family | Everyman | | Family Enrichment Series | | CCM-TV | Capital News | Take 2 | Lawson Live | | Joyful Noise |
| 24 | USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Major Dad | Wings | Which Witch? | Canter. Ghost | Movie: ★★½ "The Guardian" (1990, Horror) Jenny Seagrove. | | | | Movie: ★★ "976-EVIL" (1989, Horror) Stephen Geoffreys. | | | | Movie: ★★ "Student Bodies" | |
| 25 | WWOR | Leave-Beaver | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Fish | Simon & Simon | | Barnaby Jones | | News | | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 | A&E | Rockford Files | | In Search Of... (R) | | Time Machine | | Investigative Reports | | Ancient Mysteries | | Evening at the Improv | | Time Machine (R) | | Investigative Reports (R) | |
| 27 | LIFE | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | L.A. Law | | Movie: ★★ "Lovesick" (1983, Comedy) Dudley Moore. | | | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Mysteries | Thirtysomething "New Job" | | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Beyond 2000 | | Mac & Mutley | Pet Con. | Wildlife Chron. | Nature Profiles | Armor | Firepower (R) | Submarines: Sharks of Steel | | Wildlife Chron. | Nature Profiles | Armor | Firepower (R) | Submarines: Sharks of Steel | |
| 29 | BET | Video LP | News | Sanford | Out All Night | W. Happening | Comicview | Video Soul Top twenty | | | | Out All Night | News | Midnight Love | | Rap City Top ten. | |
| 30 | HTS | G. Chaump | Week Review | NFC East | Equestrian Washington International. From the USAir Arena in Landover, Md. (Live) | | | | | | Equestrian | Forecast | Redskins Report | | Equestrian: Washington International. (R) | | |

SATURDAY DAYTIME — OCTOBER 30, 1993

| Ch | Station | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 | 5:00 | 5:30 |
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| 2 | CNN | Showbiz Week | Style | Science-Tech. | Ftball. Preview | Newsday | Evans | Newsday | Newsmaker | Healthworks | Style (R) | On the Menu | Your Money | Big Story (R) | Future Watch | EarlyPrime | Both Sides |
| 3 | WTBS | National Geographic Explorer (R) | | | | Movie: ★★ "The Spell" (1977) Lee Grant. | | | Movie: ★★½ "Crowhaven Farm" (1970, Horror) | | | Movie: ★★ "Gargoyles" (1972) Cornel Wilde. | | | The Halloween Tree The origins of Halloween. | | |
| 4 | ESPN | National Trails | Photo Safari | Outdoors | College Gameday | | College Football Big Ten Game -- Teams TBA. (Live) | | | | | | Football | PGA Golf: TOUR Championship -- Third Round. (Live) | | | |
| 5 | HBO | (9:00) Movie: "Stealing Home" | | Inside the NFL (In Stereo) | | Movie: ★★★ "Seems Like Old Times" (1980) | | | Movie: ★★★ "Singles" (1992, Comedy) Bridget Fonda. 'PG-13' | | | | Movie: ★★★½ "Superman II" (1980) Christopher Reeve. 'PG' | | | | Movie: "Wind" |
| 6 | WTVR | Not Just News | Mad Scientist | Wonder Years | Wonder Years | Pro Wrestling | | Paid Program | Paid Program | Lifestyles of Rich & Famous | | Crusaders | | Martha Stewart | Olympic Winterfest: Countdown to Lillehammer | | |
| 7 | WRLH | Tiny Toon | Taz-Mania | X-Men | Rangers | WWF Superstars | | Highlander: The Series | | Kung Fu: The Legend Cont. | | Time Trax "Mysterious Man" | | Hunter "The Grab" | | Renegade "Endless Summer" | |
| 8 | WRIC | Cryptkeeper | Bugs Bunny & Tweety | | Citykids | College Football Teams to Be Announced. (Live) | | | | | | | College Football Regional Coverage -- Teams to Be Announced. (Live) | | | | |
| 9 | WCVE | Woodshop | Trailside Adv. | Am. Vacations | Home Video | Your Garden | Victory Garden | Quilting '90s | Sewing | Sewing-Nancy | Frug. Gourmet | Cookin' Cheap | Dupree Cooks | Nova "Dying to Breathe" | | Driver's Seat | Adventures |
| 10 | WGN | Pro Football | Outdoor | Golf Show | Paid Program | Soul Train | | Wavelength | Energy | Saved by Bell | Calif. Dreams | Star Search (In Stereo) | | Movie: ★★ "My Best Friend Is a Vampire" (1988, Comedy) | | | |
| 11 | WJPR | X-Men | Rangers | Saved by Bell | Family Matters | Movie: ★★★ "Gremlins" (1984, Fantasy) Zach Galligan | | | | Movie: ★½ "Transylvania 6-5000" (1985) Jeff Goldblum. | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Little Shop of Horrors" (1986) Rick Moranis. | | | |
| 12 | WWRT | Name-Advntur. | Calif. Dreams | Saved by Bell | ACC Football | College Football Teams to Be Announced. (Live) | | | | | | | Paid Program | Figure Skating World Championships -- Encore Performance. | | | |
| 13 | WSET | Cryptkeeper | Bugs Bunny & Tweety | | Citykids | College Football Maryland at Clemson. (Live) | | | | | | | College Football Regional Coverage -- Teams to Be Announced. (Live) | | | | |
| 14 | TNT | How the West Was Won | | Movie: ★★½ "The Macahans" (1976, Western) James Arness, Eva Marie Saint | | | | | Hondo "Apache Trail" | | Movie: ★★ "The Paratrooper" (1954, Drama) Alan Ladd | | | | U.S. Olympic Gold | | |
| 16 | SHOW | (9:25) Movie: "Beetlejuice" 'PG' | | Chris Cross | Ready or Not | Movie: ★★★ "Death Becomes Her" (1992) | | | Goldie Hawn | Movie: ★★★ "WarGames" (1983) Matthew Broderick. 'PG' | | | | Movie: ★★ "Encino Man" (1992) Sean Astin. | | | "Once Upon" |
| 17 | DISN | At Home With Donald Duck (R) | | Cropp Family Nature Album | | Fig Tree (R) | | Five Mile Creek (R) | | Movie: ★★½ "The Worst Witch" (1986) 'G' | | | Witches' Night | Movie: ★★ "The Munsters' Revenge" (1981) Fred Gwynne. | | | |
| 18 | MTV | Big Picture (R) | MTV Jams Countdown | | Lip Service | Real World (R) | Week in Rock | Halloween House Party (R) (In Stereo) | | | | Music Videos (In Stereo) | | | | | |
| 19 | NICK | Cart. Kablooey | What You Do | Guts | Salute Shorts | Fifteen | Wild-Crazy Kid | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Muppet Musicians of Bremen | | Miss Piggy-Hly | Eureeka | Can't on TV | Arcade | Double Dare | Wild Side |
| 20 | TNN | Remodeling | Mechanic | Outdoors | Fishin' | Sportsman | Outdoors | Speed-Beauty | Firehawk-Sup. | Truckin' USA | NHRA Today | Inside-Racing | Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National | | | Expir. America | Our Way |
| 22 | FAM | Wishkid | That's My Dog | Baby Races | Big Bro. Jake | African Skies | Bordertown | Young Riders (In Stereo) | | Gunsmoke | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Big Valley | | Young Riders "Hard Time" | |
| 23 | VISN | Sunshine Fac. | Gerbert | Just Kids | TBA | ACTS: Act It Out | | Inside Stories | In Good Faith | World of Ideas | Nature of Things | | Conscious Couple: Conversations H.Hendrix | | | Jessy Dixon | Homeland |
| 24 | USA | WWF Mania Wrestling | | MacGyver | | Movie: ★★★ "Lady in White" (1988, Suspense) Lukas Haas | | | | Movie: ★★½ "Psycho II" (1983, Suspense) Anthony Perkins | | | | Movie: ★★½ "The Guardian" (1990, Horror) Jenny Seagrove. | | | |
| 25 | WWOR | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Gimme Break | Knight Rider | | Knight Rider "Hearts of Stone" | | A-Team | | Highlander: The Series | | Renegade | |
| 26 | A&E | Investigative Reports (R) | | American Justice | | Biography "Vincent Price" (R) | | Movie: ★★½ "Terror in the Aisles" (1984) Donald Pleasence | | | | Movie: ★★ "Nightmares" (1983, Horror) Cristina Raines | | | | Evening at the Improv (R) | |
| 27 | LIFE | Frug. Gourmet | Frug. Gourmet | Moonlighting | | Movie: ★★★ "After Hours" (1985, Comedy) Griffin Dunne | | | | Movie: ★★½ "Smile, Jenny, You're Dead" (1974, Mystery) | | | | Movie: ★★½ "The Stranger Within" (1990) Rick Schroder | | | |
| 28 | TDC | Mac & Mutley | Animals | Wildlife Chron. | Nature Profiles | Wings "Giants" (R) | | Spirits of the Rainforest The Manu Biosphere Reserve. (R) | | | | Brides: Tale of Two Weddings | | Beyond 2000 A bionic dolphin. | | Boy Soldiers (R) | |
| 29 | BET | (9:00) Video Soul by Request | | Rap City Top ten | | Teen Summit | | Video LP | College Football Florida A&M vs. Morgan State. From Orlando, Fla. (Live) | | | | | | | | TBA |
| 30 | HTS | Football | Duke Football | Forecast | Sport Adv. | College Football Big East Game -- Teams TBA. (Live) | | | | | | | Gravity Edge | Boxing Fight Night at the Great Western Forum | | | |

# HUMOR

A DISPATCH FROM SPY MAGAZINE

## The Fine Print

by Louis Theroux

**SECURITY MEASURES**

To those who thought the sole qualification for being a security guard was the ability to wear an ill-fitting uniform, a recently settled class-action lawsuit called Soroka v. Target Stores may come as a surprise. In July, Target Stores, a discount chain (snacks, folding chairs, toilet brushes) based in Minneapolis, agreed to pay $1.3- million to 2,500 security-guard applicants who, as part of their selection process, were subjected to a privacy-invading psychological exam. The test, Rodgers Condensed CPI-MMPI, consists of 704 true-or-false statements and is based on the classic Minnesota Multiphasic Personal Inventory, introduced in 1940 and still in use for certain high-risk professions—law enforcement and nuclear-power-plant work, for instance. Its usage for discount-store employees ("Now, very slowly take the Slim Jims out of your pocket and put them on the floor") is not, as far as we know, widespread.

Herewith, a sampling of the true-or-false statements:

I liked "Alice in Wonderland" by Lewis Carroll.

Clever, sarcastic people make me feel very uncomfortable.

Sometimes I feel like smashing things.

I usually feel nervous and ill at ease at a formal dance or party.

I am fascinated by fire.

School teachers complain a lot about their pay, but it seems to me that they get as much as they deserve.

I wish I were not bothered by thoughts about sex.

I have strange and peculiar thoughts.

Only a fool would try to change our American way of life.

We ought to let Europe get out of its own mess; it made its bed, let it lie in it.

I have had no difficulty starting or holding my urine.

If the pay was right I would like to travel with a circus or carnival.

I am very seldom troubled by constipation.

I sometimes tease animals.

I see things or animals or people around me that others do not see.

I am very strongly attracted by members of my own sex.

I used to like drop-the-handkerchief.

I have never indulged in any unusual sex practices.

I resent having anyone take me in so cleverly that I have had to admit that it was one on me.

I commonly hear voices without knowing where they come from.

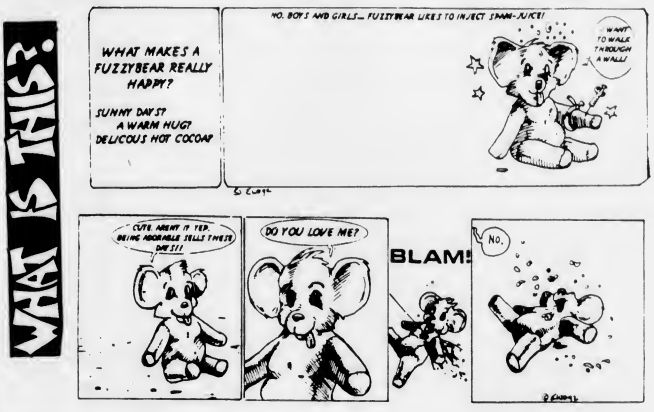
Someone has control over my mind.

At times I think I am no good at all.

## Jim's Journal

by Jim













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# Campus Calendar

*Information on events should be submitted to the Rotunda Box 2901 by the FRIDAY preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.*

### Wednesday October 27

**Rotunda Staff Meeting:** We need you - come join us! 6:00pm Grainger B16

**Poetry Reading:** Dolores Kendrick. 8pm, Wygal

### Thursday October 28

**CollegeCouncil:** 11:20am, Amelia Room

**Field Hockey:** Univ. of Richmond, 3pm. Barlow Field

**Intramurals Timex Fitness Week:** "World's Largest Aerobics Class" Lancer Gym, 7pm.

### Friday October 29

**Board of Visitors Meeting**

**WLCX 90.1 Radio:** Speed Dog Show. 6-8pm Requests: 395-2475

**LC Comedian Mike McCarthy:** 9pm. Lancer Cafe

**LP Movie:** "The Vanishing," 10:30pm. ONLY, Commonwealth Ballroom

### Saturday October 30

Submit your event/time/place to Box 2901 for inclusion in the Campus Calendar!!

### Sunday October 31

**Senior Recital:** William Washington, euphonium. 4pm, Wygal

### Monday November 1

**Spring Registration Begins**

**LP Movie:** "The Vanishing," 9pm., Commonwealth Ballroom

### Tuesday November 2

**Election Day**

**SGA Senate Meets:** 1pm Lankford.

**Career Center:** Minority Career Day. All Day. Charlottesville, VA

**Chamber Music:** Classical Guitarists Julian Gray & Ronald Pearl. 8pm, Wygal

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# SPORTS

## Women's Tennis Ties Mark For Best Record

Sometimes in sports one event can serve as a marker, a signpost which sums up a period of years. Such an event took place recently for the women's tennis team at Longwood College.

On Oct. 10 the Lancers beat Elon 6-3 in what was reportedly a hard-fought and well-played match in Elon College, N.C., Two days later Longwood blanked Hollins 9-0 to close out the fall with a perfect 9-0 record.

This fall coach Angie Coppedge led her team to a phenomenal season, recording superlatives too numerous to cover in one article. But, the defining event was the win over Elon.

To appreciate the significance of the victory you have to go back to the fall of 1988 when Coppedge was a rookie head coach and Longwood struggled to a 1-5 fall record and a 6-16 mark overall. Elon cruised to a 9-0 victory that fall and the teams played 10-game pro sets in doubles since the match was decided in singles.

Longwood had not played Elon since until this fall's match.

As Longwood senior Melanie Saunders prepared to play Elon's Sarah Delfausse in the number three singles match, Delfausse said a curious thing which Saunders didn't understand until later.

"She told me that we might just play pro sets in doubles, rather than best-two-out-of-three.

I guess she meant that if Elon clinched the overall match in singles we could shorten up the doubles."

There were no pro sets, however, this year. In fact, the singles ended 3-3 as Saunders, Jennifer Whitlow and Chrissy Gorman won at No. 3, No. 5 and No. 6. Longwood clinched things in doubles as Whitlow teamed with Meg Jackson to win No. 2 and Saunders plus Julia Fera won at No. 3.

The Fightin' Christians still have a strong team, finishing 11th in NAIA Nationals last spring. Indeed, in dual match play, Elon was the only team to win an individual match against Longwood. Coppedge's team blanked eight foes.

Longwood's 9-0 record is the best-ever for a Lancer team in the fall and ties the mark of 9-0 which was done first in the spring of 1977 when Phyllis Harriss was coach.

**Saunders Winds Up Career**

Over the last three fall seasons Longwood is 23-2 and over the last three-and-a-half years (fall and spring) LC is 42-14. At the heart of the Lancer turnaround in tennis have been Coach Coppedge and Saunders. Melanie played her final collegiate match Tuesday at Hollins. She leaves behind some records which will be hard to beat.

Going 11-0 in singles this fall, Saunders is now 45-4 for three seasons. She was 15-0 as a sophomore and holds the school mark for consecutive wins (17).

"I'm happy about what we have accomplished," said Saunders. "We have had a good record. It's hard to have many 9-0 seasons. That's something to be proud of."

"That Elon thing (playing the Fightin' Christians) was good. I liked that. Elon hit the ball hard and so did I. I popped my strings and had to use my backup racket.

"I don't believe coach thought we were going to win. You could tell it meant a lot to her to beat them."

Saunders credits Coppedge for developing the tennis program at Longwood.

"Coach has really built the team up with her recruiting. We have strength now even at the seven, eight and nine positions."

This strength is illustrated by the records of the top players in singles and doubles. Consider the following: Marcia Osorio was 9-2 at No. 1, Jackson was 10-2 at No. 2, Kelley Regan was 11-1 at No. 4, Whitlow was 11-0 at No. 5 and Gorman was 11-0 at No. 6, losing her first set in the final match at Hollins.

In doubles Christine Colavita teamed with Fera for an 8-0 mark at No. 3, while Jackson and Regan were 7-1 at No. 1 and Saunders teamed with Whitlow for a 6-1 mark.

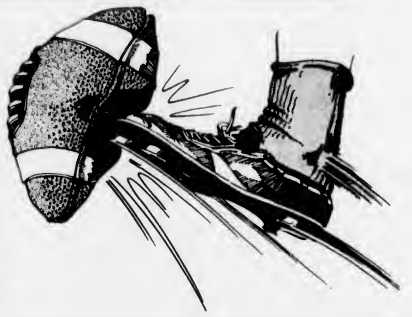
Coppedge feels good about the season. A tough competitor from her days as a player, the Longwood coach can still remember the pain of that 9-0 loss to Elon back in 1988.

"Most of the teams we play now used to beat us back then," she said. "One of my goals after that first year was to improve and beat those teams. Now that we've done that, I guess I have to set new goals."

Saunders thinks the best is still ahead for this year's team. She'll be student teaching next semester, but the team will carry on.

"There are people ready to step in for me," said Saunders. " The team really came together on our trip to North Carolina. They're going to be tough in the future."

In addition to being talented, the Lancers are also young. All of the top seven players are either freshmen or sophomores.



## An NFL Trend

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

In this season of the endless bye, we learned a few things on Sunday.

—Buffalo may be going back to the Super Bowl for a fourth straight time because it's adapted the NFC style — defense and ball control.

—Cleveland, without any offense and a continuing quarterback controversy, can stay on top of the AFC Central as long as it gets 165 yards on two punt returns every week by Eric Metcalf.

—New Orleans can't stand prosperity and may be looking up again soon at San Francisco,

—Miami can score 41 points without Dan Marino.

—Houston can beat patsies, with or without new papa David Williams.

This was Holding Week in the NFL.

The only game of any magnitude was Pittsburgh-Metcalf (er, Cleveland), as the Browns (5-2) kept the Steelers (4-3), arguably the AFC Central's best team, from establishing a choke hold on the division.

But that's likely to change (and don't worry about Houston, which has had its hands full with New England and Cincinnati, combined record 1-13.)

Pittsburgh, which outgained Cleveland 444-246, remains the division's best. It just can't win in Cleveland (10 losses in 11 games) or contain Metcalf, whose two punt returns for touchdowns were the first against the Steelers in nine years.

The other developments, by division:

AFC EAST

A two-team race.

Marv Levy and his players kept saying how big it was for the Bills (5-1) to beat the Jets (2-4). "We're two games up now," Bruce Smith and Darryl Talley each said, only to be corrected — it's three games.

Because Marino is out for the year with a torn Achilles tendon, Buffalo now controls the division over Miami.

So what if the offense can't score touchdowns — Smith is faster after two years recovering from knee problems and Marvcus Patton is a Pro Bowl inside linebacker. The offense, which used to be at the bottom in time of possession, is now at the top, controlling the ball for more than 37 minutes against the Jets.

The Dolphins will hang in.

A lot of NFL people like Scott Mitchell, who was 12 of 19 for 190 yards in a 41-27 win over the Colts as the running game got 171 yards. While he's no Marino, the defense is solid, even without John Offerdahl.

AND...

Keith Byars had an 11-yard TD pass to Irving Fryar for the Dolphins against the Colts. That's the sixth of his career, double the career total for Mitchell, now the starting quarterback.

NFC CENTRAL

Who knows?

Anyone but Tampa Bay can win, but this is probably a division that will be lost. Detroit, which actually has a loss to the Bucs, is 5-2, but blew a 13-point fourth-quarter lead to the Rams on Sunday, then needed its specialty, a kickoff return, to set up the winning field goal. This time it was Vernon Turner, in for the injured Mel Gray, who returned a kick 45 yards to the Los Angeles 45 to set up the score.

Good news for Detroit: Wayne Fontes says Rodney Peete is definitely the quarterback. Bad news? Peete's history says he'll probably get hurt.

Green Bay? Does a win against the Bucs prove anything? Even if Sterling Sharpe catches 10 passes and scores four touchdowns, it's not that easy against better defenses (Chicago and Minnesota) for Brett Favre to throw just to Sharpe and Jackie Harris.

NFC WEST

It's too late for Atlanta and the Rams.

It may be getting too late for the Saints, who are giving up yardage on the ground — Erric Pegram's 132 yards marked the fourth straight game a running back has gained 100 or more yards against them. Not by coincidence, they've missed nose tackle Jim Wilks and inside linebacker Sam Mills in that period.

So here come the Niners — Jerry Rice (9 catches for 156 yards) had his first 100-yard game of the season Sunday. The date to watch Nov. 22, a Monday night at Candlestick.

BYE THE WAY

See above for AFC Central. The NFC East and AFC West are very interesting. Unfortunately, they were off on Sunday.

BIG-TIME BACKUPS: Maybe it should be part of the coaches' instruction manual.

When in doubt, lift your quarterback — if Bubby Brister and Vince Evans can jump in at mid-game and lead their teams to victory, so can anyone, particularly when a team has prepared for an entirely different guy and a different style.

Sunday's off-the-bench heroes were Bobby Hebert and T.J. Rubley.

Hebert, who almost rallied Atlanta in relief the first time he played his old New Orleans buddies, brought his sore right elbow into the game Sunday at the Superdome when Billy Joe Tolliver went down with a bruised shoulder. Hebert thrived on the boos, going 13 of 16 for 162 yards and two touchdowns.

He now has four TDs and no interceptions against the Saints; three touchdowns and four interceptions against everyone else.

Rubley, who in two years had never been in a regular-season game, replaced Jim Everett (2 of 9 for 12 yards), then brought the Rams from 13-0 to 13-13 with 1:52 left (sorry, the extra point was missed.) Rubley's nice stats (12 for 17 for 151 yards and two TDs) were spoiled by Turner's kickoff return.

Everett was irate and suggested Chuck Knox was only placating the crowd.

"He took me out to get the crowd back into the game and spark the team. I disagreed with his call." Everett said. "Our game plan was obsolete."

If Rubley starts next week (and Knox says he doesn't know yet), it would break Everett's streak of 87 straight games, the NFL's longest among active quarterbacks since Marino went down.

It also will be harder.

History says the week after a stirring relief appearance, a backup gets bashed as a starter. That's what happened to Brister, who beat the Jets in relief of Randall Cunningham for Philadelphia, then was smothered by the Bears the following week.

GAME OF THE CENTURY: Mark Dec. 12 in your calendar. That's when the Bengals (0-7) get their best shot at avoiding a reverse Shula against the Patriots in Foxboro.

What's a reverse Shula?

Don Shula's 1972 Dolphins are the only unbeaten team in modern history at 17-0, including the Super Bowl. His son David's 1993 Bengals have a shot at becoming the first 0-16 team ever, although they got close enough to the Oilers in the Astrodome Sunday that maybe they'll take the return encounter Nov. 14.

Other possibles? The Rams and Falcons at home Dec. 19 and 26 and maybe even Nov. 21 at the Jets when Boomer Esiason gets a shot at his old mates.

So if you can't win 'em all, it's not easy to lose 'em all either.



## Max Moore
### DETECTIVE in MONEYTOWN

The Case of the Fumbling Frosh . . .

The name is Max. Max Moore, Detective in Moneytown. It was another quiet night at the office. I was mulling over an old case. It was a tough one. She was a tough one. She was so tough you could skate on her eyes.

"Don't move, or I'll break your heart," she said. I told her taking chances was my middle name. She told me that sounded like a couple of names. So I told her it was my middle name AND my last name.

"Sounds like your last chance," she said. She was right.

That's when I packed it in and took the gig at Solid State University. Well, it's better than the California School of Drywall. And it's where I discovered what I'm really good at — helping college kids keep their noses clean and their money growing.

The first day of school was when I first noticed trouble. It was a gorgeous collegiate morning. Frisbees, mopeds and coeds buzzed around my brain like too much campus cafeteria coffee. Suddenly a cry cut the air, like a baby bird plunging from its nest. Better for me, this bird was a boy. A shivering mass outside the dormitory door. He was a freshman. I could tell by the weird headgear. He appeared confused, bewitched and bothered. Bewildered even. He was fumbling with a set of keys.

**He was a freshman. I could tell by the weird headgear.**

I waited the length of time it takes a coed to call his parents and then said easily, "What seems to be the problem, kid?"

He gave me a look like a police dog that lost the scent.

"I can't find the right key to my residence hall!" he cried. He was a freshman, all right.

"You mean your dorm, kid."

He jangled his keys like they were trinkets from some lost civilization he wasn't able to understand. "I guess I'm just so excited to be here," he said.

"Uh-huh," I said. I could see that.

**It was like shaking hands with a squash racket.**

"You see," he continued, drooling slightly, "in college, I get my own mail box and meal plan! And I might even get to meet my future wife in the Future Husbands of America Club!"

He was starting to rant. And I just can't allow that.

"Just slow down, plebe," I instructed. "And don't forget why you're here in the first place — to learn," I added.

He drew a deep breath, and blurted, "Yeah, I'm learning real fast. I already know where to get the best pizza!"

This kid wasn't getting it. It was time to set him straight. I told him the kind of learning I was talking about was academic. And to get academic, he needed to get school books. And he needed to use his precious dollars to buy those schoolbooks and other essential supplies. I also told him to keep track of his spending, that it would help him get through the entire school year. Hey, it's my job. I'd have done it for any undergrad.

He looked up at me with a mixture of confusion and enlightenment. I like that. He reached out.

It was like shaking hands with a squash racket.

"Sure thing, Mr. — "

"Max Moore, Detective in Moneytown."

"Sure thing, Mr. Moneytown."

Then I helped him get in his locked dorm. I sliced my trusty credit card through the doorjamb like I was cutting bologna in the campus cafeteria. I nodded toward his dorm to indicate he should go in, and he went in. He was good at following directions. Then he turned back.

"Wow! How'd you open the door?"

"With my credit card. I can do that, I'm a P.H.D.," I said calmly.

"P.H.D.?"

"Professional Hard-boiled Detective."

"Wow!" he repeated.

He'd learn fast in this place. I decided to leave before he asked for help with his Latin. Besides, it was time to get back to the office and add some new Maxims to the casebook:

1. Stay on top of your spending at school. Don't let your *wants* rob you of your true *needs*. Keep enough money for books and other necessary supplies.

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# SPORTS

## Doran, Levin Share Player Of The Week

Senior soccer player Ted Doran, who had three goals in Longwood's 5-3 win over Christopher Newport Saturday, and sophomore golfer Eric Levin, who led the Lancers to a record-setting fall, have been named co-**Longwood College Players of the Week** for the period Oct. 18 - 25. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Now Longwood's season leader in goals with 10, Doran got his first collegiate hat-trick at just the right time. He scored on a penalty kick and a breakaway in the first half and converted what proved to be the deciding goal with 8:07 left. With the victory over CNU, Longwood earned a spot in the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association Championship game.

Doran, one of four Lancer captains, now has 20 career goals, which ranks sixth on Longwood's list of all-time goal scorers. He also has four assists this year and 11 for his career.

"Ted played big for us the last two games," said coach Stan Cieplinski. "He's working harder than he has in a while. He was very composed today, despite some rough treatment from the opposition."

Doran, a business major, is a graduate of Mount Lebanon High. A 5-6, 150-pounder, Doran plays bigger than his size. He has played most of the season with a broken nose he suffered Sept. 15.

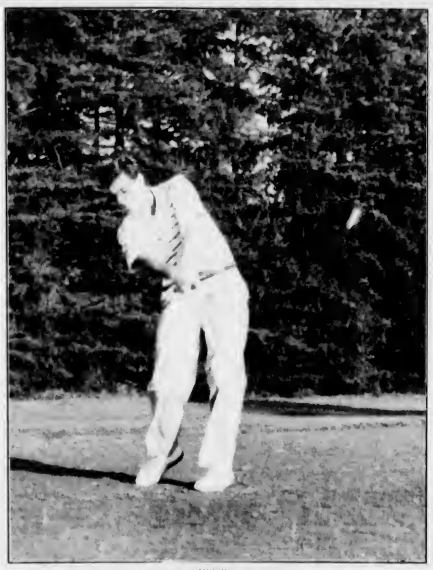
**Levin Ties For Fourth At Hampton University Invitational**

Levin, a graduate of Fauquier High School, shot 74-77-151 to tie for fourth place at the Hampton University Invitational last Monday and Tuesday. He helped Longwood finish fourth out of 13 teams.

"Eric has been very consistent for us this fall," said Lancer coach Steve Nelson. "He missed two birdie putts on the final two holes which would have tied him for first."

Longwood finished the fall campaign with a new school record for team stroke average at 314.5. Levin, who led the squad with a 77.2 average, played a major role in breaking the previous record of 315.7. He fired an even-par 69 in the alumni match, tying him with Tony Good ('89) for the third best score ever by a Lancer golfer.

Last year the business major finished second in the Virginia College Division State Championships.



Eric Levine launches another skillfully placed shot.

## Lancer Golfers Break Record For Stroke Average

**By Abby Brandt**

Longwood's men's golf team traveled to Newport News Oct. 18-19 to participate in the Hampton University Invitational. The Lancers placed fourth out of 13 teams in the tournament played at the par-72 Deer Run Golf Course. The event was played at the Championship course last Monday and the Cardinal Course last Tuesday. Longwood fired a 310-308-618 for 36-holes. Fayetteville State (N.C.) University won the tournament with a 300-306-606.

Sophomore Eric Levin finished in a tie for fourth individually with a 74-77-151. Levin had been tied for third after the first round and just missed a playoff for first place.

"Eric missed two birdie putts on the final two holes which would have tied him for first," commented coach Steve Nelson.

Gerald Coleman of St. Augustine's and Shawn Kilgore of Randolph-Macon were tied at 149 before a late playoff Tuesday evening. Results of the playoff were not available.

Freshman Jason Turner played very well shooting a 76-77-155 while close behind Turner was classmate Evan Smith with a score of 79-77-156. Senior Shawn Moore fired an 81-76-157 and sophomore Jon Vaughn shot an 83-78-161. Freshman Lanny Fields shot a 93-83-176.

"We played very well," said Nelson. "We beat Slippery Rock (Pa.), which is second in the region."

Longwood finished the fall campaign with a new school record for team stroke average at 314.5. The old record was 315.7, established last fall by the Lancers.

Individually, Levin finished the fall campaign with an outstanding 77.2 average for 11 rounds of golf. Levin was followed by Smith with a 78.5 and Moore with an 80.0 for eight rounds. Turner had an 80.5, Vaughn an 81.2 and Fields finished the fall with an 87.1 for nine rounds of play.

"The team was very competitive this fall," added Nelson. "The freshmen have surprised me, and Eric Levin has been very consistent."

## Lancer Booters Earn Spot In VISA Title Game

Senior Ted Doran got his first collegiate hat-trick at just the right time as Longwood beat Christopher-Newport 5-3 in a soccer match-up Saturday afternoon in Farmville. Longwood moved to 6-8-2 overall and 4-1-0 in the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association Eastern Division.

With the win over CNU and a 4-2 victory over Mary Washington Wednesday, the Lancers clinched a spot in the VISA Championship game against either Randolph-Macon or Virginia Wesleyan. The Jackets and Marlins are tied for the top spot in the VISA Western Division. The title game, to be played at Longwood, will likely be the first week in November.

The Lancers wrap up the regular season this week with a game at Millersville Wednesday and a home game with Wofford Saturday at 2:00. Senior Ross Johnson, who missed the CNU game with a foot injury, is questionable for this week's games.

**Lancer Hold 3-0 Lead At The Half**

Doran scored on a penalty kick and a breakaway in the first half Saturday to stake Longwood to a 2-0 lead. A Kevin Carey goal just before halftime made it 3-0 at the break.

Christopher Newport, 8-8-0 with the loss, came back strong in the second half behind goals from Dave Bonday, Matt Cohen and Chris Moore and tied the game at 3-3. The Captains' chances were dealt a blow when Bonday received a red card with 36:21 left. Doran put Longwood back on top with 8:07 to go on a pass from Brian Raugh. Lancer sophomore Jon Gates scored his ninth goal of the season on a break-away with about six minutes left.

**Longwood Upsets Eagles**

Longwood upset one of the state's top college division squads at First Avenue Field Wednesday, handing rival Mary Washington a 4-2 setback. Gates notched a pair of goals to pace the victory. The Eagles came in with an 11-2-1 record, a national ranking of seventh in Division III and an eight-game win streak. The Lancers were trying to end a three-game string of losses.

Mary Washington, which played without offensive catylist Tommy Waldhall, got on the board first as freshman Chris Blelloch scored with 25:17 left in the first half. Taking control of the game, Longwood got goals from Gates, Dave Walker and Raugh over the next six minutes. Steve Heid assisted on Walker's goal. Longwood led 3-2 at the half.

Longwood's defense, paced by keeper Taylor Tucker (seven saves), Greg Russ, Carey, Raugh, Walker and Kevin Porterfield, held the Eagles scoreless in the second half. Gates wrapped up the win when he scored on a break-away with 14:06 left in the game. Heading into Wednesday's game at Millersville, Longwood's top point producers are Gates (9 goals and 7 assists, 25 points), Doran (10 goals, 4 assists, 24 points), and Johnson (8 goals, 6 assists, 22 points).



After burning one Hampden-Sydney defender, senior Ted Doran eludes the outstretched leg of another.

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| Milwaukee | 2 | 2 | .500 | 2 1/2 |
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| LA Lakers | 3 | 2 | .600 | 2 |
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| Utah | 2 | 2 | .500 | 2 1/2 |
| Houston | 2 | 3 | .400 | 3 |
| San Antonio | 2 | 3 | .400 | 3 |
| Golden State | 2 | 4 | .333 | 3 1/2 |
| Sacramento | 1 | 4 | .200 | 4 |
| Dallas | 0 | 3 | .000 | 4 |

## AP Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press 1993 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 23, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and ranking in the previous poll:

| | Record | Pts | Pvs |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Florida St. (62) | 7-0-0 | 1,550 | 1 |
| 2. Notre Dame | 8-0-0 | 1,484 | 2 |
| 3. Ohio St. | 7-0-0 | 1,380 | 3 |
| 4. Miami | 5-1-0 | 1,311 | 6 |
| 5. Alabama | 6-0-1 | 1,299 | 4 |
| 6. Nebraska | 7-0-0 | 1,288 | 5 |
| 7. Arizona | 7-0-0 | 1,143 | 7 |
| 8. Tennessee | 5-1-1 | 1,101 | 8 |
| 9. Auburn | 7-0-0 | 1,043 | 10 |
| 10. Florida | 5-1-0 | 1,041 | 9 |
| 11. Texas A&M | 6-1-0 | 923 | 11 |
| 12. Penn St. | 5-1-0 | 806 | 14 |
| 13. West Virginia | 6-0-0 | 741 | 18 |
| 14. Oklahoma | 6-1-0 | 709 | 17 |
| 15. UCLA | 5-2-0 | 653 | 19 |
| 16. Virginia | 6-1-0 | 651 | 21 |
| 17. Louisville | 7-1-0 | 496 | 20 |
| 18. North Carolina | 7-2-0 | 440 | 12 |
| 19. Washington | 5-2-0 | 417 | 22 |
| 20. Colorado | 4-2-1 | 412 | 16 |
| 21. Wisconsin | 6-1-0 | 315 | 15 |
| 22. Michigan St. | 4-2-0 | 303 | 24 |
| 23. Indiana | 6-1-0 | 179 | |
| 24. Michigan | 4-3-0 | 145 | 13 |
| 25. Kansas St. | 5-1-1 | 128 | |

Others receiving votes: Washington State 43, Boston College 39, California 22, Virginia Tech 21, Wyoming 21, Fresno State 13, Syracuse 12, North Carolina State 8, Southern Cal 5, Mississippi 4, Clemson 2, Illinois 1, SW Louisiana 1.




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Pictured L-R: Mike Felton, DeDe Deanne, Mike Crone, Keisha Edmunds, Gretchen Fife, Chris Head, Glen Fowlkes, Karma Roach, Lisa Pope, Jennifer Meador, and Donnie Martin. Photo courtest of the Baptist Student Union.

## BSU, APO Volunteers Help Illinois Flood Victims Clean-up

**By Betsy Thorpe**
**Rotunda Staff**

"I realize nothing is permanent," says Debbie Spear, a Longwood senior who, with eighteen other people, saw the insurmountable damage before them. According to Jennifer Nash, it was "the most life-changing experience" she had ever encountered.

It was what residents call "the 500 year flood"—residents of Pason, Illinois, that is. Flood waters rising to 28-32 feet and bringing a 30 mile per hour impact devastated parts of Illinois and other states beyond comprehension.

That's why 13 students sponsored by The Baptist Student Union and three students sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega spent fall break volunteering their time and efforts to help residents of Pason begin the clean-up in their town. Their trip began on Thursday, October 14 at 10:00 and ended late October 19.

Pason Southern Baptist Church provided housing and meals, but they had to provide their own transportation to Illinois.

Area churches and private donations contributed to the organization to help with the cost.

While there, the students stayed in an elementary school gym and "roughed it" to help those in distress in the mid-west.

They split up into teams, and went to work. They moved appliances, pulled out floors, did drywalling and most importantly removed water from homes that had been submerged for weeks.

Many homes are still without power, and participants like Mike Crone know that "the real work is just starting." The group is considering returning in the spring.

## Channel Two Features Longwood Programming

**By Kendall Driscoll**
**Rotunda Staff**

There is a fully functional television studio on campus.

The studio produces programming that is fed by cable directly to telemedia and can be seen by students as well as any cable subscriber on channel two.

Beth Camillo and Rodney Davenport, directors of the studio, are looking forward to a good year of programming. This year is the first year that there will be regular programming coming from the studio.

The majority of the programming that will be seen on channel two will be completely produced in the studio here on campus by Camillo and Davenport. Some of the programs, however, will be Public Broadcasting System programs. These programs will be picked up from a satellite network and run trough the Longwood studio by special licensing.

There are many informational, as well as entertaining shows scheduled for this year.

On Monday nights a talk show produced by Mike Herndon of Student Affairs/Housing called "Listen up!" will feature discussion of current issues. On Wednesday nights "Longwood Athletics Weekly" hosted by Greg Prouty of Sports Information will feature a student athlete and history, tips and rules on the sports. On Thursday nights a crime and safety show will offer information for students and the community that will come from the campus and town police departments. On Friday nights student groups will have the opportunity to sponsor thirty minute programs to inform others of the purposes and functions of the groups.

A special events program previewing activities on campus and in the community and a new music review by WLCX DJs are also slated as weekly programs.

These shows are definitely scheduled this year. There are some others that are still in the planning but will probably be in the regular programming schedule.

Davenport and Camillo hope to add a new books roundtable, an environmental/nature program, and a children's story time program to the schedule. Eventually they plan to add a news magazine show to the line-up as well.

There is a non-credit internship through which a student can do volunteer work in the studio. There is also a television production group advised by Davenport. Camillo and Herndon will teach members the ins and outs of TV production through hands-on projects.

For information on either of these or to offer comments or suggestions, Davenport or Camillo can be reached at 2386, or by stopping by the studio on the top floor of Hiner.

All shows can be seen at 7:00 PM on channel 2, and while most of the shows will be on tape, Camillo and Davenport say they may risk a few live spots. But, they say, "you know how unpredictable college students are."

# BOV Discusses Issuses Facing College

**By Linda Fox**
**Rotunda Staff**

The Board of Visitors' meeting was held on October 28 in the Virginia Room. President William F. Dorrill began with a brief report, mentioning that fall enrollment was the largest ever with 3,202 freshmen, an increase nearly of 8%, 208 transfers, 80 minority students and 13 international students.

Dr. Dorrill also spoke about the new staff members, including Dr. Debra Israel, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Calvin Boyer, the new Director of the library, and Michael Maloy, Human Resources Director.

Dr. Dorrill addressed efforts through Affirmative Action Director Keith Roots; 13 positions currently need to be filled at Longwood.

Next, Dorrill spoke about the Visual Art Center moving into the downtown location sometime in the near future. He also commented on the School of Business and Economics recent speakers series. John Todd, a graduate of Longwood, was one of the guest speakers.

Dorrill spoke to the Board about looking forward to the Community forum, to be held November 17 in Lankford. The topic will be about positive relationships with Farmville, Prince Edward County, and Longwood. Guest Speaker for the event will be Hugh Keel, President of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce.

After Dr. Dorrill's overview, the Board discussed the findings of Patrick Lacy, Chair of the Audit Committee. Longwood was approved by the State Auditor of Public Accounts, although the auditor did make some recommendations concerning internal control. One suggestion is to purchase software at the cost of $120,000 to prevent hackers from breaking into Longwood systems. The money has been requested in the past and will continue to be requested in the future, but Longwood has to wait for the state to approve it.

The next item discussed was about Student Government being responsible for student activity fees. Changes are being made to allow the college to handle all student activity fee accounts by the fall of 1994, rather than each student organization.

Construction on campus was also discussed. A building for the School of Education and the Visual Arts building will be constructed in the next three years at the cost of $2,000,000.

Also approved was a grant for the elevator tower and lobby connection between Hiner and Coyner buildings and to provide access to the disabled in both buildings.

Additional approval was secured for surplus property—36 feet of space owned by the college—to be sold to Nations Bank, for the purpose of adding an additional drive-through facility to their Longwood branch. Future plans for a new dining hall were also brought up.

An approved policy for Access of Individuals with Disabilities was discussed to ensure full compliance with state and federal legislation. Approval of tuition and fees for Summer School '94 will be $106 per credit hour for in-state, $3118 out of state undergraduate. Graduate fees will be $120 in-state, $318 out of state. Fees will increase from $9 to $10 per credit hour. Also approved is a Higher Education Equipment Trust Fund. This program was set up by the state to provide funds for colleges to purchase equipment. Current equipment inventories allocation for Longwood is $83,658.

Dr. Berkwood Farmer, Dean of School of Business and Economics, gave a report on plans to improve the business program to accreditation status as set up by the American Assembly of Collegiate School of Business. The school's 3-year plan will be submitted in December, with a decision by the national organization expected in January '94. If approved, Longwood has three years to meet standards for accreditation in 1997.

Next was Dr. Darryl Poole, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, reporting on gender equity in intercollegiate athletics programs.

In January the NCAA may make some changes. Gender equity requires that both sexes be a substantial proportion of the college's enrollment. To achieve that proportion at Longwood, we would have to double the number of women athletes. This can be done by elevating women's soccer to intercollegiate status. Coaching salaries, operating funds, and scholarships will have to be looked at more closely.

# Leadership Conference Explored 'Elevating Social Life On Campus'

**By Jean Lee**
**Rotunda Staff**

On the weekend of November 12 through 14, the 9th annual Longwood Leadership Experience took place at the Sheraton Inn in Virginia Beach.

During this year's conference, the theme of which is "Elevating Social Life on Campus," Zav Dadabhoy, who organized it, says different aspects of campus social life, such as "residence life, Lancer Productions, commuter activities, Greek Life, and multi-cultural activities" were discussed in "small group workshops."

In the workshops, Dadabhoy says Longwood faculty and staff "facilitat[ed] . . . [and] encourag[ed] discussion" in order to find out what students want to do with their free time and help them organize it.

Dadabhoy defines "free time," as all of the time when students are doing their homework, and hopes that every student who has a vision or a concern for how they spend their free time attended this. "It can help [their vision] become a reality. . . we will talk about the importance of spending time wisely, and yet being productive," said Dadabhoy.

Phyllis Mable, who also helped to organize this year's conference, says that the discussion was also tied in with the ideas of "21st century leadership," and also to the idea of total wellness as it pertains to the necessity of leisure time in creating "well people."

Dadabhoy said, "for an individual it can really be a learning opportunity about leadership, networking, and organizational skills." Mable calls the conference "a real opportunity to think about the quality of social life on campus."

Senior, Student Government Association President, Darrell Wells, who has been on the previous Longwood Leadership Experiences, agrees that these conferences are "a good experience for anyone who . . . is interested in becoming on of the people who make this campus what it is, "and says of the conference that this can give [students] the skills to do it."

In addition, for an individual who is interested in a campus leadership position, the conference, says Wells, can help in "forming working relationships with many student leaders on campus."

On the last morning of the conference, says Dadabhoy, the students will have worked throughout the conference "to come up with a presentation for . . . their vision of social life and how that can be formulated and implemented at Longwood.

The Leadership Experience is a "forum for ideas," says Wells. Dadabhoy says that in the past, it's "atmosphere . . . to brainstorm" has been phenomenally productive." Some of the ideas which have come of this "mini-tradition . . . at Longwood," says Dadabhoy, became the group L.U.R.E. (Longwood United for Racial Equality), Diversity Week, ideas for the student Union, and SGA, and the streamlining of Blackwell Dining Hall.

Mable says the conferences are most "productive when . . . a variety of students" participate, and the group is "heterogeneous." According to Mable, the conference coordinators were "hopeful" that they would see "representatives from numerous student organizations" and all walks of campus life attending the conference this year.

The cost of this year's conference would have been $90 for accommodations, meals, workshops, and transportation, but thanks to a scholarship which is provided annually by Wallace's Bookstore towards leadership, Dadabhoy says the cost now is only $50 for the first 75 students who turned in their applications for the conference.

Have a Happy Thanksgiving from the Rotunda Staff!!!!

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# PERSPECTIVES

## SGA and Rotunda CAN work together

In recent years the history between the Student Government Association and the Rotunda has been at times less than amicable.

This is a situation that is perhaps a natural result of the roles these two groups fulfill... The SGA is the governing body of the student body, and as such is required to make decisions that may not always be popular. And the Rotunda, as the campus newspaper, must act as a watchdog over this organization and attempt to see that the best interests of students are served.

We believe that most members of the Student Government Association share that goal. Their methods for achieving that goal, however, do not always coincide with what we feel to be the most logical and beneficial way to attempt to enhance student life.

But that is neither here nor there: The media and the government, on whatever level, will always hold adversarial roles. That is only natural. As long as a newspaper is doing its job, it is not the tool of any governmental body.

Recently, some disgruntled students (who are obviously unhappy with some of the editorial stances of the Rotunda and who haven't quite come to grips with the fact yet that any member of the Longwood and Farmville communities are welcome to submit opinion pieces or letters to the editor) complained to SGA about the paper, and they began an investigation into the Rotunda's affairs.

Hostile feelings were apparent on both sides, and a meeting of an SGA subcommittee with members of the Rotunda Editorial Board was planned for last Thursday evening. We must confess that we were extremely anxious, and expected a kangaroo court eager for editorial blood. However, almost three hours later, except for a few individuals, we came away with a whole new opinion of Longwood's Student Government Association.

They were tough. They were prepared. They were obviously interested in one thing, and one thing only. No, not ousting the current Editorial Board and supplanting it with a bunch of SGA patsies. Instead, they wanted to discern fact from rumor, and make an appropriate decision based on those observations.

Chairman Ross Horner conducted the meeting in a professional manner and guaranteed equal time for discussion to all individuals present, and other members of the committee had a number of well-thought-out questions. Seeing the willingness of the majority of those commitee members to set aside personal animosities, we were more than willing to work with them as closely as possible to help clear up any current misunderstandings and prevent any future ones. SGA Vice President John Boroweic suggested a plan that entailed the Rotunda presenting a accounting of their activities for each month to a representative of SGA, as well as implementing some new administrative procedures for the newspaper, which we offered to comply with.

We were extremely saddened to see SGA President Darrell Wells show an obvious degree of animosity towards the Rotunda, making such blatant statements as "I want more!" when the committee suggested a plan which we agreed to be a very fair compromise between the two groups. One exasperated member of the committee was moved by his stubborness to comment "what do you want, the Rotunda can't give you their firstborn children!"

It is a shame when a student leader who once showed so much promise seems to have been reduced to holding petty grudges and inexplicable personal vendettas.

But with the incoming administration, we have high hopes that the Rotunda and the SGA can put behind them this past of rancor and begin again in the roles they should be holding: friendly adversaries acting on a professional level. Most members of the SGA (and, we hope, members of the Rotunda Editorial Board) are obviously able to accomplish this with ease.

With the absence of some current members of the SGA in the new year's Senate, perhaps it can become unanimous.

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### Christian homosexuals respond to letter

Editor, *Rotunda*:

This is a response to the person who wrote the editorial that was given the title "Christian does not believe in homosexuality" that appeared in the October 26 issue of the *Rotunda*.

I am puzzled as to what you were trying to say in your letter. First you say you don't believe in homosexuality. Then you say " a true Christian treats others with kindness and tolerance. We are not here to judge others." That gives me the impression that although you don't agree with homosexuality, you are open-minded enough to accept it and not to judge others regarding their sexual preference. But then you contradict this by writing "twisted individuals are the culprits, not he religion." Well, I agree with you there -- I never though twisted individuals were the religion! Seriously, I don't fully understand what you were getting at with that "culprits" sentence, but obviously you were linking "twisted individuals" with homosexuals. Thanks for your kindness and tolerance.

A Christian Homosexual
(name withheld by request)

Editor, *Rotunda*:

This is addressing the individual who wrote the letter "Christian doesn't believe in homosexuality" that was printed in the October 26 *Rotunda*.

I was raised to be a conservative Christian too, and I didn't resist my Christian upbringing. I go to church occasionally, I wear dresses sometimes. I read the Bible. So what? Who cares? What the Longwood community is interested in is how often you wear socks with polka dots on them.

A Longwood lesbian
(name withheld by request)
p.s. I am not going to sign my name because I like the present location of my nose on my face.

### NAFTA fails to benefit America

Editor, Rotunda:

I find it the ultimate in ironies that I, as a socialist should be agreeing with a capitalist billionaire about an issue relating to welfare of workers. However Ross Perot is absolutely correct in opposing NAFTA.

There is a saying that those who do not learn from history are doomed to repeat it. There is in history another free trade agreement - the Open Door Policy in China. The British East India Company imported opium into China converting many Chinese into opium addicts. The foreign capitalists who built factories paid no attention to the environment or health and safety of workers in those factories. Little children worked sixteen hours a day in factories where they often got locked in at night. In match factories, they got phosphorus burns all over their bodies, and when they died, they were simply thrown into the trash heap for dogs to eat. They were considered nothing more than expendable input into a product.

Supporters of NAFTA say a similar situation couldn't occur today because child labor laws exist and environmental organizations have power. Well, judging from the maquiladora factories, I think they are being overly optimistic. Pollution near these factories is so bad that children are being born without brains or with numerous other terrible birth defects.

NAFTA, in my opinion, is nothing but a smokescreen for exploitation. American workers will lose because high-paying manufacturing jobs will translocate to Mexico and be replaced be service sector jobs paying five or six dollars an hour. Mexican workers will lose because of pollution, low pay, bad working conditions, and no benefits. It is a lose-lose proposition for everyone except the American capitalists who take advantage of NAFTA to increase their profits.

Gary Sudborough

## ZTA celebrates sisterhood

**By Joanna Stich**
**Rotunda Staff**

Zeta Tau Alpha, one of four sororities founded at Longwood, celebrated its 95th anniversary on the 23rd of October. The event, held in the Student Union, provided an opportunity for all Zetas, young and old, to come together and celebrate 95 years of a strong and growing sisterhood.

The focuses of the day was to meet Zetas from different chapters, view original Zeta documents, pictures, and antiques, and to see how Alpha chapter (the first chapter) has changed over the decades.

This focus also included a tour of different areas around campus significant to Zeta history, such as the plaques in the Rotunda. The ceremonial mace, kept in the library, could not be seen because of its closed off location. This mace was presented to Longwood in celebration of Zeta's 75th anniversary.

Senior Alison Lynch, Zeta's representative to Longwood's Pan-Hellenic Council, was in charge of the event.

Her duties included sending out over two hundred invitations around the state, dividing the sisters and pledges into various committees, planning the menu for lunch that day, and overseeing the program to make sure everything ran smoothly. "We started planning in April, but it couldn't have been pulled off without everybody's support," said Lynch.

Besides having sisters visit from ODU and UVA, representatives from the Richmond Alumnae chapter, Debbie Barnett (the Province President), and Nancy Johnson (the District President) also attended.

Mrs. Johnson is a former member of Alpha Chapter from the 1950s. She gave a brief speech to the Zetas that reflected back on her years at Longwood—when it was an all female school.

She lived in both Ruffner and French, which she called the Student Building. At that time, no men were allowed above the first floor without permission. If someone's father or brother were to come upstairs, the girl he was visiting had to yell out "Man on the hall!" so that any girls who were not properly dressed could scramble back to their rooms in time.

She also spoke of meeting a Zeta from Texas on a plane once, and because of the bond they had as sisters, they kept in touch and have become good friends.

Mrs. Johnson's husband had to have a coronary bi-pass surgery at one time, and her friend was there to comfort her while she waited for over eight hours.

Hearing this story touched many of those in the audience, and to hear her made many of the collegiates realize that, as the saying goes in the sorority, "Zeta is forever." Junior Sue Chase said that she had heard an extended version of Mrs. Johnson's speech at Zeta's National Leadership Conference, and felt that the speech "shows how sisterhood lasts throughout the years and throughout the country."

Hilton Hallock, the sorority's advisor, along with those who attended, felt that the celebration was a great success. "It was a wonderful opportunity for people around the state to see Longwood and learn more about the history of Zeta," she said. Hallock added that "it was a good opportunity to prepare for the 100th anniversary coming up in 1998."

Longwood has been called "The Mother of Sororities," because of the four founded here: Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Kappa Delta. Hallock stated that all four will be celebrating their 100-year anniversaries around this time, and so it's good to begin preparing now.

Lynch was happy with the results of the party and felt everything went very smoothly. "I've gotten letters from people who attended saying they had a very good time. They especially liked the displays and the tour."

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# FEATURES

## Benefit Makes A World Of Difference

**By Jennifer Chiarello**
**Rotunda Staff**

"You can make a world of difference; you can make a different world."

Raising over $130, Frazer Resident Assistants (RA) and Sigma Phi Epsilon (SPE) made Longwood's theme a reality on Monday, October 11, by sponsoring a benefit for a local girl named Penny Skittlethorp, who has Hodgkin's Disease.

The benefit was held in the cafe at 8 PM. Pat Mcgee, a student musician, played guitar.

There was a $2 cover charge, with all proceeds going to Skittlethorp.

Over 60 people attended, including individual residents, the entire fraternity of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Residence Education Coordinator Mike Herndon, Greek Affairs Coordinator Candice Baumgarten, and several RAs.

Members of the administration that were invited and did not attend included: Dean of Students Tim Pierson, Director of Housing David Rettig, and Lynette Jennings, Asst. Housing Director.

Rick Ridpath, RA of second floor Frazer and also the person in charge of this event was disappointed and said, "I made an effort to personally invite these people, and they just didn't show up."

The Farmville Herald previously had two different articles on Skittlethorp and was invited to attend the benefit as well. They also did not attend. Ridpath felt that this was a good opportunity for them to cover a Longwood event, but they chose not to.

Skittlethorp and her mother, who is unemployed, survive on donations to pay for medical attenion, including Skittlethorp's current need for chemotherapy.

There was also a follow-up pizza party, provided by Dominos, for the Frazer RAs and SPE to meet Skittlethorp, her mother, and her brother. A certificate was given to the SPEs for community service, and Skittlethorp received flowers.

Ridpath said, "Longwood's theme is to make a world of difference, and this is how we were going to live it out, rather than just let it be a poster."

Cunningham residents recently held a penny drive contest to benefit Skittlethorp, also.

## Welcome...



## Drinking Problems Evolved

**By Katy Wright**
**Rotunda Staff**

In 1967, when Longwood College was The State Female Normal School, drinking was not a problem on campus. Students had strict rules.

According to Dr. James Crowl of the History Department, "the rules were ironclad— no misunderstandings . . . women could not drink on campus or in town, no questions asked." Jack's Nest and Leo's were the hangouts for the women. They piled into their cars and went cruising fifteen minutes away to drink.

The rules changed considerably when men came to campus in the mid-70s, when the drinking age was eighteen. The Barn was the place to party. The lower dining hall, which was referred to as the Barn, caused a lot of havoc on campus.

Fraternities used this on Thursday nights to have keg parties, live music and lots of dancing. The fraternities that hosted these functions made lots of money.

At midnight the Barn would shut down, and the party would move to a fraternity chapter room.

Low attendance in classes on Friday mornings and inch-thick beer on the dining hall floors had the faculty irate! The faculty pushed for new policies, and In 1987 the rules were changed.

The Barn was closed down, and gradually the rules became more concentrated on-campus. Soon afterwards kegs were not allowed in students' rooms. At the fraternity chapter parties kegs were replaced by pony kegs, no kegs, beer behind the bar (with tickets), and finally BYOB at every function.

The changes were made as the school, fraternities, and sororities realized the liabilities placed on the organizations.

The changes also reflect the state and federal laws. With the drinking age now twenty-one, rules are strictly enforced.

Students still stumble back to their dorms at 5 a.m. and miss Friday morning classes. Everyone has plenty of places to go off-campus to have a great time, and the rules only encourage the students to drink off campus and drive to get there.

Dean of Students, Dr. Tim Pierson, said that Farmville officials and college administrators have expressed concern over the amount of off-campus drinking, and complaints have also come from town residents.

"The bottom line is even though the laws have changed considerably, the students have remained the same," said one student at a recent greek forum.

## Baumgarten Assumes Greek Affairs Duties

**By Katy Wright**
**Rotunda Staff**

The new interim greek affairs advisor, Candice Baumgarten, exemplifies positive greek lifestyle.

She was active in many organizations in her college career at the University of Wisconsin.

Baumgarten was rush chairman and president of her sorority Kappa Alpha Theta. Afterwards she traveled as chapter consuttant.

Baumgarten did her 6 month internship at Sigma Phi Epsilon in Richmond, where she learned a great deal. Now her travels have brought 23-year old Candice Baumgarten to Longwood's Greek community.

She has gained first hand experience by living on Alpha Sigma Phi hall in Cox. And while here at Longwood, she intends to focus on hazing, policies on alcohol and student conduct.

Scholarship is another topic she definitely plans on making a priority.

Baumgarten feels we have a strong greek community and are doing well. During her short time here at Longwood she states, "I have already seen so many strong leaders and so many motivated people; Longwood has really been receptive to me being here, and I'm excited!"

## Video Production Club Formed To Produce Student Programs

**By Kendall Driscoll**
**Rotunda Staff**

The Black and White Video Production Club, as it is so aptly named, headed up by Rodney Davenport and Beth Camillo of the TV studio has been put together for "students who are interested in all aspects of video production", says Davenport.

At the meetings Davenport and Camillo will teach students what is required in all areas of television production. These areas include: on camera work, writing of scripts, directing, editing and behind the camera work. The members of the group will be split into smaller groups, or crews, according to their interest in these different areas.

These projects will include the ones already airing on channel 2 on weeknights as well as original programs like talk shows, public service anouncements, soap operas or comedy shows.

After an overview of what can be expected of group membership a brief tour was given of the studio and control room. The students got a chance to see the equipment that will be used. The equipment in the Longwood television studio is the same equipment used in the television industry. Lara Brookman, a student who has used the equipment before said, "it isn't too hard once you get the hang of it."

Most of the students who attended the first meeting found out about the group from fliers around campus or by word of mouth. There have now been two meetings and Camillo and Davenport hope that attending students will tell friends and get them to come out. Just look for fliers around campus and in the dining hall and come on out for a truly unique club that will give practical experience to those interested in a career in television broadcasting.




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**MONDAY - FRIDAY DAYTIME**

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| 2 | CNN | Morning News Cont'd | | Living in '90s | CNN & Co. | NewsHour | | Sonya Live | | Newsday | | International Hour | | EarlyPrime | Inside Politics | EarlyPrime | Showbiz |
| 3 | WTBS | Little House on the Prairie | | Matlock | | Perry Mason | | Movie | | Varied Programs | | | | Flintstones | Brady Bunch | Saved by Bell | Saved by Bell |
| 4 | ESPN | Sportscenter | Sportscenter | Fitness Pros | Getting Fit | In Motion | Bodyshaping | Varied Programs | | | | | | Max Out | Dream League | Go Kart | Max Out |
| 5 | HBO | Movie | Varied Programs | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 6 | WTVR | Family Feud | Family Feud | Price Is Right | | News | Young and the Restless | | Bold, Beautiful | As the World Turns | | Guiding Light | | Maury Povich | | News | Hard Copy |
| 7 | WRLH | 700 Club | | Andy Griffith | Rush L. | In the Heat of the Night | | Matlock | | Family Matters | Tale Spin | Tom and Jerry | Tiny Toon | Animaniacs | Batman | Bonkers | Full House |
| 8 | WRIC | Bertice Berry | | Montel Williams | | News | Loving | All My Children | | Life to Live | Var. Programs | General Hospital | | Geraldo | Var. Programs | Les Brown | |
| 9 | WCVE | Instructional | Varied Programs | | | | Instructional Programming | | Varied Programs | | | Sandiego | Reading | Sesame Street | Var. Programs | Barney | Sq. 1 TV |
| 10 | WGN | Joan Rivers | | Jane Whitney | | Geraldo | Var. Programs | News | Var. Programs | Kojak | | Design. W. | Hello Spencer | Yogi & Friends | Stunt Dawgs | Flintstones | Saved by Bell |
| 11 | WJPR | Matlock | | Jenny Jones | Var. Programs | Montel Wms. | Var. Programs | 700 Club | | Tale Spin | Darkwing | Tom and Jerry | Tiny Toon | Animaniacs | Batman | Saved by Bell | Family Matters |
| 12 | WWRT | Sally | | John & Leeza | | News | Caesars Chall. | Days of Our Lives | | Another World | | Design. W. | Golden Girls | Oprah Winfrey | | News | News |
| 13 | WSET | Lee Brown | | Home | | People's Court | Loving | All My Children | | Life to Live | Var. Programs | Gen'l. Hospital | Var. Programs | Donahue | | Oprah Winfrey | |
| 14 | TNT | CHiPs | Var. Programs | Charlie's Angels | | Movie | Varied Programs | | | Movie | | | | Movie | | | |
| 16 | SHOW | Movie | Varied Programs | | Movie | | Var. Programs | Movie | Varied Programs | | | Movie | | | Var. Programs | Movie | Var. Programs |
| 17 | DISN | Mouse Tracks | Care Bears | Gummi Bears | Lunch Box | Varied Programs | | Movie | | | Pony Tales | Quack Attack | Care Bears | Umbrella Tree | Wonderland | Kids Incorp. | Mickey Mouse |
| 18 | MTV | MTV Jams | | | | Jon Stewart | Music Videos | | | Varied Programs | | Totally Different Pauly | | Grind | Lip Service | Most Wanted | |
| 19 | NICK | Eureeka | Var. Programs | Elephant Show | David-Gnome | Cappelli & Co. | Var. Programs | Muppets | Littl' Bits | Flipper | Lassie | Weinerville | Doug | Looney Tunes | Wild-Crazy Kid | Hey Dude | Guts |
| 20 | TNN | VideoMorning Cont'd | | | | Crafts | Cookin' U.S.A. | :10 Seconds | Country News | Be a Star | On Stage | Cookin' U.S.A. | :10 Seconds | Club Dance | | VideoPM | |
| 22 | FAM | 700 Club | | | Health Club | Name-Tune | Make a Deal | Trivial Pursuit | Trivial Pursuit | Var. Programs | Make a Deal | Archies | Babar | Heathcliff | Mario Bros. | Popeye | Popeye |
| 23 | VISN | Old Gospel | Var. Programs | Cope | | Varied Programs | | | | | | | | | | Music | Gospel Music |
| 24 | USA | Ninja Turtles | Facts of Life | Quantum Leap | Var. Programs | Murder, She Wrote | | Talkabout | Sale-Century | Joker's Wild | Tic Tac Dough | Press Yr. Luck | Scrabble | $25K Pyramid | Pyramid | Major Dad | Facts of Life |
| 25 | WWOR | Who's Boss? | Who's Boss? | Richard Bey | | Streets of San Francisco | | Barnaby Jones | | Magnum, P.I. | | Matlock | | Family Feud | Family Feud | Love Boat | |
| 26 | A&E | Movie Cont'd | | Police Story | | Varied Programs | | Rockford Files | | Movie | | Varied Programs | | | | Police Story | |
| 27 | LIFE | Movie | | | | Frug. Gourmet | Born Lucky | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Anything-Love | Tracey Ullman | Moonlighting | | Movie | | | |
| 28 | TDC | Home Matters | Var. Programs | World Cuisine | Graham Kerr | Cholesterol | Easy Does It | Homeworks | Home Matters | Pet Con. | Var. Programs | World Cuisine | Graham Kerr | Cholesterol | Easy Does It | Homeworks | Home Matters |
| 29 | BET | Screen Scene | Happen. Now | Video LP | Heart & Soul: R&B | | | Video Soul | | | | Video Vibrations | | | Rap City | | |
| 30 | HTS | Sportswire | Varied Programs | | From Laurel | Varied Programs | | | | | | | | | | | |

**MONDAY EVENING** — NOVEMBER 22, 1993

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| 2 | CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenews | | Larry King Live | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Crossfire (R) | Showbiz | Living in '90s |
| 3 | WTBS | Growing Pains | Growing Pains | Andy Griffith | B. Hillbillies | Movie: ★★★★ "It's a Wonderful Life" (1946) An angel saves a businessman from suicide | | | | | | Movie: ★★★ "The Professionals" (1966, Adventure) Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin. | | | | | National Geo. |
| 4 | ESPN | Th'breds | Up Close | Sportscenter | NFL Prime Monday | | | Billiards: U.S. Open 9-Ball | | Auto Racing | Auto Racing | Ski World (R) | Sportscenter | | NFL Great | NFL Moments | NFL Yearbook |
| 5 | HBO | (5:00) Movie: | Movie: ★★½ "Wayne's World" (1992) 'PG-13' | | | Movie: ★★★½ "Die Hard" (1988, Suspense) Bruce Willis. 'R' | | | | Movie: "The Last Outlaw" (1993, Western) | | | Comedy Hour: Jamie Foxx | | Movie: "Kickboxer III: The Art of War" (1992) | | |
| 6 | WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne | Ent. Tonight | Evening Shade | Dave's World | Murphy Brown | Love & War | Northern Exposure (In Stereo) | | News | Late Show (In Stereo) | | Married... With | Love Connect. | News (R) |
| 7 | WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H | Coach | Cops | Movie: ★★ "Beethoven" (1992, Comedy) Charles Grodin. | | | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Code 3 (R) | In Living Color | Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) | | Jenny Jones | |
| 8 | WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! | Day One | | NFL Football: New Orleans Saints at San Francisco 49ers. From Candlestick Park | | | | | | News | Nightline | Am.Journal | Current Affair |
| 9 | WCVE | Elem. Spanish | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour | | I'll Fly Away (In Stereo) | | Nature of Sex (In Stereo) | | | | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | Saved by Bell | Wavelength | Design. W. | Jeffersons | Movie: ★★ "Police Academy" (1984, Comedy) Steve Guttenberg | | | | News | | Night Court | Emer. Call | Odd Couple | Movie: ★★ "Uncommon Valor" (1983, Drama) | | |
| 11 | WJPR | Full House | Mama | Cheers | Rescue 911 | Movie: ★★ "Beethoven" (1992, Comedy) Charles Grodin | | | | Gunsmoke | | Code 3 (R) | In Living Color | Murphy Brown | Current Affair | Movie: ★ "Hot to Trot" (1988) | |
| 12 | WWRT | News | NBC News | Inside Edition | Cheers | Fresh Prince | Blossom | Movie: "Beyond Suspicion" (1993, Suspense) Markie Post. | | | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) | | Late Night (In Stereo) | | Bob Costas |
| 13 | WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Day One | | NFL Football: New Orleans Saints at San Francisco 49ers. From Candlestick Park | | | | | | News | Nightline | Rush L. | Shopping Spr. |
| 14 | TNT | Advent. Quest | Bear Bunch | Bugs Bunny's All-Stars | | November 22 1963: Where Were You? (R) | | | Movie: ★★★ "Four Days in November" (1964, Documentary) | | | | | November 22 1963: Where Were You? (R) | | | "Four Days" |
| 16 | SHOW | (5:30) Movie: ★★★ "The Fountainhead" (1949) | | | Movie: ★★ "The Double O Kid" (1992) 'PG-13' | | | Movie: ★★★ "Deep Cover" (1992, Drama) Larry Fishburne. 'R' | | | | Movie: ★★ "All-American Murder" (1992) 'R' | | | Movie: ★★½ "Leather Jackets" (1990) 'R' | | |
| 17 | DISN | Charlie Brown | Claymation | Anne of Avonlea | | Avonlea (In Stereo) | | Movie: ★★★½ "To Be or Not to Be" (1942) Jack Benny | | | | With the President | | John Fitzgerald Kennedy (R) | | "The Ghosts of Buxley Hall" | |
| 18 | MTV | TBA | Rock Videos | Real World (R) | Speed Racer | MTV Prime (In Stereo) | | | | Jon Stewart | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | Rock Videos | Alternative Nation (In Stereo) | | Speed Racer | Dreamtime |
| 19 | NICK | What You Do | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Bullwinkle | Partridge Fam. | Get Smart | Dragnet | Bob Newhart | M.T. Moore | M.T. Moore | Dick Van Dyke | Lucy Show | A. Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop |
| 20 | TNN | (5:00) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | Dance Line | Country News | Path to Stard. | Texas Conn. | America's Awards (In Stereo Live) | | | | Dance Line | Country News | Path to Stard. | Texas Conn. | America's Awards (In Stereo) | |
| 22 | FAM | Punky B. | Big Bro. Jake | Waltons "The Statue" | | Young Riders "Bad Company" | | Father Dowling Mysteries | | 700 Club | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Bordertown | Man. Mansion | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | On the Line | | 1 in the Spirit | Robert Clary | Joy of Music | Spirit Bay | Blood & Honey | Highway | Methodist Hour | | Sing Out Am. | Capital News | World of Ideas | Human Factor | Portraits | |
| 24 | USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Major Dad | Wings | Murder, She Wrote | | WWF Survivor Series | | Silk Stalkings "Killer Cop" | | Wings | Wings | Odd Couple | Quantum Leap (In Stereo) | | Hollywd Inside |
| 25 | WWOR | Leave-Beaver | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Fish | Simon & Simon | | Barnaby Jones | | News | | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 | A&E | Rockford Files | | In Search Of (R) | | Dear Jackie | | Sherlock Holmes | | Lovejoy Mysteries | | Investigative Reports | | Dear Jackie (R) | | Sherlock Holmes | |
| 27 | LIFE | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | L.A. Law | | Movie: ★★½ "Afterburn" (1992, Drama) Laura Dern | | | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Mysteries | Thirtysomething | | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Beyond 2000 | | Mac & Mutley | Pet Con. | Frontiers of Flight "Jet Power" | | Emperor of the Woodlands | | Courage | Heart-Courage | Frontiers of Flight "Jet Power" | | Emperor of the Woodlands | | Courage | Heart-Courage |
| 29 | BET | Video LP | Screen Scene | Sanford | Comedy Club | W. Happening | Comicview | Video Soul (R) | | | | Comedy Club | Screen Scene | Midnight Love | | Comicview (R) | Video LP (R) |
| 30 | HTS | Redskins Magazine | | Bullets Jam | Redskins Magazine (R) | | Casserly | English Soccer: Teams to Be Announced | | | Longest Drive | On Pit Road | Soccer '94 | Redskins Magazine (R) | | Casserly | Sportswire |

**TUESDAY EVENING** — NOVEMBER 23, 1993

| | | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 |
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| 2 | CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenews | | Larry King Live | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Crossfire (R) | Showbiz | Living in '90s |
| 3 | WTBS | Growing Pains | Growing Pains | Andy Griffith | B. Hillbillies | Movie: ★★½ "Cahill, U.S. Marshal" (1973, Western) John Wayne, Gary Grimes | | | | | Movie: ★★½ "I Come in Peace" (1990) Dolph Lundgren. | | | | Movie: ★★½ "The Stone Killer" (1973, Drama) | | |
| 4 | ESPN | NBA Today | Up Close | Sportscenter | NHL Hockey: Montreal Canadiens at New York Rangers. From Madison Square Garden (Live) | | | | | | Sportsnight | | Sportscenter | | LPBT Bowling From Las Vegas. | | |
| 5 | HBO | Movie: ★½ "Beastmaster 2: Through the Portal of Time" (1991) | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Bram Stoker's Dracula" (1992) Gary Oldman. 'R' | | | | Tracey Ullman: A Class Act | | Movie: ★★★½ "A River Runs Through It" (1992) Craig Sheffer. | | | | "Round Trip to Heaven" (1992) | |
| 6 | WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne | Ent. Tonight | Rescue 911 (In Stereo) | | Movie: "Nurses on the Line: The Crash of Flight 7" (1993) | | | | News | Late Show (In Stereo) | | Married... With | Love Connect. | News (R) |
| 7 | WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H | Coach | Cops | Roc | Bakersfield | America's Most Wanted | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Code 3 (R) | In Living Color | Arsenio Hall Actor Tony Curtis. | | Jenny Jones | |
| 8 | WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! | Full House | Roseanne | Movie: "JFK: Reckless Youth" (1993) Patrick Dempsey. | | | | News | Nightline | Am.Journal | Current Affair | Paid Program | Who's Boss? |
| 9 | WCVE | Elem. Spanish | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour | | Nova (R) | | Nature of Sex (In Stereo) | | | | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | Saved by Bell | Wavelength | Design. W. | Jeffersons | Movie: ★★½ "The Perfect Weapon" (1991) Jeff Speakman | | | | News | | Night Court | Prime Suspect | Court TV | Movie: ★★ "Night Terror" (1976) Valerie Harper | | |
| 11 | WJPR | Full House | Mama | Cheers | Rescue 911 | Roc | Bakersfield | America's Most Wanted | | Gunsmoke | | Code 3 (R) | In Living Color | Murphy Brown | Current Affair | Movie: "Nuclear Terror" (1977) | |
| 12 | WWRT | News | NBC News | Inside Edition | Cheers | Saved by Bell | Getting By | Larroquette | Second Half | Dateline (In Stereo) | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) | | Late Night (In Stereo) | | Bob Costas |
| 13 | WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Full House | Roseanne | Movie: "JFK: Reckless Youth" (1993) Patrick Dempsey | | | | News | Nightline | Rush L. | 2nd Paycheck | Home Shopping Spree | |
| 14 | TNT | Advent. Quest | Bear Bunch | Bugs Bunny's All-Stars | | NBA Basketball: Golden State Warriors at Orlando Magic. From Orlando Arena | | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Stay Hungry" (1976, Drama) Jeff Bridges | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Hearts of the West" (1975) | | |
| 16 | SHOW | (5:30) Movie: "Sarafina!" (1992) | | Movie: ★½ "The New Adventures of Pippi Longstocking" (1988) | | | | Movie: ★★ "Delta Heat" (1992, Drama) 'R' | | | Red Shoe | Movie: ★★ "Prayer of the Rollerboys" (1991) | | | Movie: ★★★ "Casualties of War" (1989) 'R' | | |
| 17 | DISN | Charlie Brown | Land of Oz | Movie: "Fox Tales" (1986) 'NR' | | Raffi on Broadway (R) | | Movie: ★★★ "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" (1940) Raymond Massey | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Anne of Green Gables" (1934) | | | Movie: ★★★ "Room Service" (1938, Comedy) | | |
| 18 | MTV | TBA | Rock Videos | Real World (R) | Speed Racer | MTV Prime (In Stereo) | | | | Jon Stewart | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | Rock Videos | Alternative Nation (In Stereo) | | Speed Racer | Dreamtime |
| 19 | NICK | What You Do | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Bullwinkle | Partridge Fam. | Get Smart | Dragnet | Bob Newhart | M.T. Moore | M.T. Moore | Dick Van Dyke | Lucy Show | A. Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop |
| 20 | TNN | (5:00) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | Dance Line | Country News | American Music Shop (R) | | Music City Tonight (In Stereo) | | | Club Dance (R) (In Stereo) | | Country News | American Music Shop (R) | | Music City Tonight (In Stereo) | |
| 22 | FAM | Punky B. | Big Bro. Jake | Waltons (Part 1 of 2) | | Young Riders (In Stereo) | | Father Dowling Mysteries | | 700 Club | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Bordertown | Man. Mansion | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | In Good Faith | Center Street | Life Choices | Spirit | Joy of Music | Sullivans | Prime Time Playhouse | | In Touch | | Music | Capital News | VISN Agenda | | VISN Showcase | |
| 24 | USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Major Dad | Wings | Murder, She Wrote | | Boxing: Wendall Hall vs. Bernard Hopkins. (Live) | | | | Wings | Wings | Odd Couple | Quantum Leap (In Stereo) | | Counterstrike |
| 25 | WWOR | Leave-Beaver | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Fish | Simon & Simon | | Barnaby Jones | | News | | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 | A&E | Rockford Files | | In Search Of (R) | | Biography (R) | | Touch of Frost "Widows and Orphans" | | | | Investigative Reports | | Biography (R) | | Touch of Frost (R) | |
| 27 | LIFE | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | L.A. Law | | Movie: ★★★ "Great Balls of Fire!" (1989, Drama) Dennis Quaid, Winona Ryder | | | | | Mysteries | Mysteries | Thirtysomething | | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Beyond 2000 | | Animals | Pet Con. | Terra X (R) | Magical | Invention (R) | Next Step (R) | Infinite Voyage (R) | | Terra X (R) | Magical | Invention (R) | Next Step (R) | Infinite Voyage (R) | |
| 29 | BET | Video LP | Screen Scene | Sanford | Out All Night | W. Happening | Comicview | Video Soul (R) | | | | Out All Night | Screen Scene | Midnight Love | | Comicview (R) | Video LP (R) |
| 30 | HTS | Golf Atlantic | NBA Action | Bullets Report | NBA Basketball: Charlotte Hornets at Washington Bullets. (Live) | | | | Sports Desk | Bullets Jam | Soccer '94 | Collector's Showcase | | Bullets Report | NBA Basketball: Hornets at Bullets | | |

**MONDAY EVENING** — NOVEMBER 29, 1993

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| 2 | CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenews | | Larry King Live | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Showbiz | Larry King Live (R) | |
| 3 | WTBS | Growing Pains | Growing Pains | Andy Griffith | B. Hillbillies | Movie: ★★★ "You Only Live Twice" (1987, Adventure) Sean Connery. | | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Octopussy" (1983) Agent James Bond fights Russians planning world conquest. | | | | | | "Murderers" |
| 4 | ESPN | Th'breds | Up Close | Sportscenter | NFL Prime Monday | | | Super Stars of Gymnastics | | | Hawaiian Ocean Chall. | | Sportscenter | | NFL's Greatest Moments | | NFL Yearbook |
| 5 | HBO | Movie: ★★ "The Toy" (1982, Comedy) Richard Pryor. 'PG' | | | | Movie: ★★ "Love Crimes" (1991) Sean Young. | | | Tracey Ullman: A Class Act | | Movie: ★½ "Private Resort" (1985, Comedy) 'R' | | | Movie: ★★½ "Hero" (1992, Satire) Dustin Hoffman. 'PG-13' | | | |
| 6 | WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne | Ent. Tonight | Evening Shade | Dave's World | Murphy Brown | One on One: Classic Television Interviews | | | News | Late Show (In Stereo) | | Married... With | Love Connect. | News (R) |
| 7 | WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H | Coach | Cops | Movie: ★★★ "Barbarians at the Gate" (1993) James Garner. | | | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Code 3 (R) | In Living Color | Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) | | Jenny Jones | |
| 8 | WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! | Day One | | NFL Football: San Diego Chargers at Indianapolis Colts. From The Hoosier Dome. | | | | | | News | Nightline | Am.Journal | Current Affair |
| 9 | WCVE | Elem. Spanish | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour | | I'll Fly Away "Parallel Lives" | | Movie: ★★★ "The Quarrel" (1991, Drama) | | | Every Spirit | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | Saved by Bell | Wavelength | Design. W. | Jeffersons | Movie: ★★★ "Mr. Destiny" (1990, Comedy) James Belushi. | | | | News | | Night Court | Emer. Call | Odd Couple | Movie: ★★★½ "Gambit" (1966, Comedy) | | |
| 11 | WJPR | Full House | Mama | Cheers | Rescue 911 | Movie: ★★★ "Barbarians at the Gate" (1993) James Garner. | | | | Gunsmoke | | Code 3 (R) | In Living Color | Murphy Brown | Current Affair | "Miracle on 34th Street" (1947) | |
| 12 | WWRT | News | NBC News | Inside Edition | Cheers | Fresh Prince | Blossom | Movie: "Perry Mason: The Case of the Killer Kiss" (1993) | | | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) | | Late Night (In Stereo) | | Bob Costas |
| 13 | WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Day One | | NFL Football: San Diego Chargers at Indianapolis Colts. From The Hoosier Dome. | | | | | | News | Nightline | Rush L. | Shopping Spr. |
| 14 | TNT | Advent. Quest | Bear Bunch | Bugs Bunny's All-Stars | | Movie: ★★½ "The Macahans" (1976, Western) James Arness, Eva Marie Saint. | | | | | Movie: ★★ "Cimarron" (1960) A pioneering couple is determined to succeed in Oklahoma. | | | | | | "Million Dollar" |
| 16 | SHOW | (5:00) Movie: | 30-Min. Movie | Movie: ★★½ "The Man in the Moon" (1991) Sam Waterston. | | | | Movie: ★★★½ "Glengarry Glen Ross" (1992) | | | Big Al | Movie: ★★ "Delta Heat" (1992, Drama) Anthony Edwards. 'R' | | | | Pair of Jokers | "Highlander 2" |
| 17 | DISN | Charlie Brown | Claymation | Herbie, the Love Bug | | Avonlea "Hearth and Home" | | Movie: ★★★ "To Sir With Love" (1987, Drama) Sidney Poitier. | | | | Bing! His Legendary Years (R) | | | Movie: ★★★ "The White Lions" (1981) 'PG' | | |
| 18 | MTV | Music Videos | Rock Videos | Real World (R) | Jon Stewart | MTV Prime (In Stereo) | | | | Jon Stewart | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | Rock Videos | Alternative Nation (In Stereo) | | Speed Racer | Dreamtime |
| 19 | NICK | What You Do | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Bullwinkle | Partridge Fam. | Get Smart | Dragnet | Bob Newhart | M.T. Moore | M.T. Moore | Dick Van Dyke | Lucy Show | A. Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop |
| 20 | TNN | (5:00) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | Dance Line | Country News | Path to Stard. | Texas Conn. | Music City Tonight (In Stereo) | | | Club Dance (R) (In Stereo) | | Country News | Path to Stard. | Texas Conn. | Music City Tonight (In Stereo) | |
| 22 | FAM | Punky B. | Big Bro. Jake | Waltons "The Song" | | Tailor | Tom Kitten | Father Dowling Mysteries | | 700 Club | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Bordertown | Man. Mansion | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | On the Line | | 1 in the Spirit | Robert Clary | Joy of Music | Spirit Bay | Blood & Honey | Highway | Methodist Hour | | Sing Out Am. | Capital News | World of Ideas | Human Factor | Portraits | |
| 24 | USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Major Dad | Wings | Murder, She Wrote | | WWF: Monday Night Raw | | Silk Stalkings (R) (In Stereo) | | Wings | Wings | Odd Couple | Quantum Leap (In Stereo) | | Hollywd Inside |
| 25 | WWOR | Leave-Beaver | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Fish | Simon & Simon | | Barnaby Jones | | News | | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 | A&E | Rockford Files "Hotel of Fear" | | In Search Of (R) | | David L. Wolper Presents | | Sherlock Holmes | | Lovejoy Mysteries (Part 1 of 2) | | Investigative Reports: Riot | | David L. Wolper Presents | | Sherlock Holmes | |
| 27 | LIFE | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | L.A. Law | | Movie: ★★ "The Three Wishes of Billy Grier" (1984, Drama) | | | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Mysteries | Thirtysomething | | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Beyond 2000 | | Mac & Mutley | Pet Con. | Frontiers of Flight (R) | | Monument for a Gorilla (R) | | Rediscovering America (R) | | Frontiers of Flight (R) | | Monument for a Gorilla (R) | | Rediscovering America (R) | |
| 29 | BET | Video LP | Screen Scene | Sanford | Comedy Club | W. Happening | Comicview | Video Soul (R) | | | | Comedy Club | Screen Scene | Midnight Love | | Comicview (R) | Video LP (R) |
| 30 | HTS | Redskins Magazine | | Bullets Jam | Redskins Magazine (R) | | Casserly | College Basketball: George Washington at American | | | | On Pit Road | Soccer '94 | Redskins Magazine (R) | | College Basketball | |

**TUESDAY EVENING** — NOVEMBER 30, 1993

| | | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 |
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| 2 | CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenews | | Larry King Live | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Showbiz | Larry King Live (R) | |
| 3 | WTBS | Growing Pains | Growing Pains | Andy Griffith | B. Hillbillies | Movie: ★★★½ "From Russia With Love" (1963, Adventure) Sean Connery. | | | | | Movie: ★★★½ "The Spy Who Loved Me" (1977, Adventure) Roger Moore, Barbara Bach. | | | | | | "Secret Life" |
| 4 | ESPN | NBA Today | Up Close | Sportscenter | NHL Hockey: Washington Capitals at New York Islanders. From the Nassau Coliseum. (Live) | | | | | | Sportsnight | | Sportscenter | | Ski World (R) | Speedweek | NFL Yearbook |
| 5 | HBO | Movie: ★★ "Pink Cadillac" (1989) Clint Eastwood. 'PG-13' | | | | Movie: "Full Eclipse" (1993, Horror) Mario Van Peebles | | | | Movie: ★★½ "Poison Ivy" (1992, Suspense) 'R' | | | Movie: "Die Hard" (1988) A cop single-handedly takes on a band of terrorists. | | | | |
| 6 | WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne | Ent. Tonight | Rescue 911 (In Stereo) | | Movie: "Murder of Innocence" (1993, Drama) Valerie Bertinelli | | | | News | Late Show (In Stereo) | | Married... With | Love Connect. | News (R) |
| 7 | WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H | Coach | Cops | To Be Announced | | America's Most Wanted | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Code 3 (R) | In Living Color | Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) | | Jenny Jones | |
| 8 | WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! | Full House | Phenom | Roseanne | Coach | NYPD Blue "Ice Follies" | | News | Nightline | Am.Journal | Current Affair | Paid Program | Who's Boss? |
| 9 | WCVE | Elem. Spanish | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour | | Nova (In Stereo) | | Frontline | | Fuhrer: Seduction of a Nation | | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | Saved by Bell | Wavelength | Design. W. | Jeffersons | Movie: ★★½ "I Come in Peace" (1990) Dolph Lundgren. | | | | News | | Night Court | Prime Suspect | Court TV | Movie: ★★★ "Bad Boys" (1982) Sean Penn. | | |
| 11 | WJPR | Full House | Mama | Cheers | Rescue 911 | To Be Announced | | America's Most Wanted | | Gunsmoke | | Code 3 (R) | In Living Color | Murphy Brown | Current Affair | "NeverEnding Story II" | |
| 12 | WWRT | News | NBC News | Inside Edition | Cheers | Saved by Bell | Getting By | Larroquette | Second Half | Dateline (In Stereo) | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) | | Late Night (In Stereo) | | Bob Costas |
| 13 | WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Full House | Phenom | Roseanne | Coach | NYPD Blue "Ice Follies" | | News | Nightline | Rush L. | 2nd Paycheck | Home Shopping Spree | |
| 14 | TNT | Advent. Quest | Bear Bunch | Bugs Bunny's All-Stars | | NBA Basketball: Phoenix Suns at Chicago Bulls. From Chicago Stadium. (Live) | | | | | Movie: ★★ "A Fire in the Sky" (1978) An astronomer predicts that a comet will strike Phoenix. | | | | | | "Man Called" |
| 16 | SHOW | (5:30) Movie: "Black Nar" | | Movie: "They" (1993, Drama) Patrick Bergin (In Stereo) | | | | Movie: ★★½ "Consenting Adults" (1992) 'R' | | | Movie: ★★ "The Taking of Beverly Hills" (1991) Ken Wahl. 'R' | | | | Movie: ★ "Haunting Fear" (1990, Horror) 'NR' | | |
| 17 | DISN | Charlie Brown | Frosty | Care Bears' Nutcracker Suite | | Jack Frost (R) | | Movie: ★★★ "The Marva Collins Story" (1981) Cicely Tyson | | | | Movie: ★★★½ "To Be or Not to Be" (1942) Jack Benny | | | | Movie: "Bringing Up Baby" | |
| 18 | MTV | Music Videos | Rock Videos | Real World (R) | Jon Stewart | MTV Prime (In Stereo) | | | | Jon Stewart | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | Rock Videos | Alternative Nation (In Stereo) | | Speed Racer | Dreamtime |
| 19 | NICK | What You Do | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Bullwinkle | Partridge Fam. | Get Smart | Dragnet | Bob Newhart | M.T. Moore | M.T. Moore | Dick Van Dyke | Lucy Show | A. Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop |
| 20 | TNN | (5:00) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | Dance Line | Country News | American Music Shop | | Music City Tonight (In Stereo) | | | Club Dance (R) (In Stereo) | | Country News | American Music Shop (R) | | Music City Tonight (In Stereo) | |
| 22 | FAM | Punky B. | Big Bro. Jake | Waltons "The Woman" | | Young Riders "Daisy" | | Father Dowling Mysteries | | 700 Club | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Bordertown | Man. Mansion | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | In Good Faith | Center Street | Life Choices | Spirit | Joy of Music | Sullivans | Prime Time Playhouse | | In Touch | | Music | Capital News | VISN Agenda | | VISN Showcase | |
| 24 | USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Major Dad | Wings | Murder, She Wrote | | Boxing (Live) | | | | Wings | Wings | Odd Couple | Quantum Leap: Daughter | | Counterstrike |
| 25 | WWOR | Leave-Beaver | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Fish | Movie: ★★★ "Dirty Harry" (1971, Drama) Clint Eastwood | | | | News | | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 | A&E | Rockford Files | | In Search Of (R) | | Biography | | Miss Marple "The Moving Finger" | | | | Investigative Reports (R) | | Biography (R) | | Miss Marple | |
| 27 | LIFE | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | L.A. Law "Cannon of Ethics" | | Movie: "Spenser: Ceremony" (1993, Mystery) Robert Urich. | | | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Mysteries | Thirtysomething | | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Beyond 2000 | | Animals | Pet Con. | Terra X (R) | Magical | Invention (R) | Next Step | Infinite Voyage (R) | | Terra X (R) | Magical | Invention (R) | Next Step (R) | Infinite Voyage (R) | |
| 29 | BET | Video LP | Screen Scene | Sanford | Out All Night | W. Happening | Comicview | Video Soul (R) | | | | Out All Night | Screen Scene | Midnight Love | | Comicview (R) | Video LP (R) |
| 30 | HTS | Golf Atlantic | NBA Action | Swing Trainer | English Soccer: Teams to Be Announced | | | LPBT Bowling: World Cup National Finals (R) | | | LPBT Bowling: National Doubles Tournament | | | Rodeo: Bullriders Only (R) | | To Be Announced | |

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# FEATURES

## Mail For Our Military Big Morale Booster

By Ellen Kaye Cooke
Rotunda Staff

Spread some smiles to the U.S. Service men and women in more than 1,000 locations in the U.S. and around the world! Mail for our military provides a big morale boost for the people who serve us.

As Christmas approaches think about our service men and women and how they feel being separated from their families and friends for the holidays.

The "Mail for Our Military" program combines mail sent in by thousands of Americans who are interested in the morale of our fighting forces. All those cards and letters are separated into more than 1,000 bundles, which are sent to units, bases, and support activities (such as USOs, Armed Services YMCAs, hospitals, etc.) all across the U.S. and to other parts of the world.

Many of the service men and women you write to will write you back. Some have heard from literally every continent.

If you, too, would like to spread Christmas smiles to our service men and women—

-Write cheerful notes and letters now to send in Christmas cards. Tell about yourself, your family, home town, interests, school, job, etc. If you would like a response write that in your letters. Also encourage others to write.

-Write your name and address in the upper left hand corner and address the envelopes to: "Mail for our Military." Make sure both appear on every envelope. The envelope should not exceed the size of 6"x9". Do not seal the letters just tuck in the flaps. Do not put a stamp on any of the letters.

-This program cannot handle food or gift items. After responses have been received you may send cookies, fudge, etc.

-Rubber band all the letters that are from the same person together.

-Place all the mail from your group or yourself in one package to be sent to Mail for our Military; PO Box 997; Fort Knox, Kentucky; 40121-0997. Please do not send cards separately; minimum participation is ten cards or letters.

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## Earth Algebra Provides Interesting Math Course

By Jean Lee
Rotunda Staff

"How can we best serve the student who will only take one [college] math course?" is the question that Dr. David Mathews says he is trying to answer with the new course he is teaching, Earth Algebra. The course is offered as a special section of Math 121, which satisfies Longwood's general education math requirement.

Mathews says Earth Algebra is geared towards students who enter college not yet prepared for calculus but who do not need a pre-calculus course like Functions and Graphs, because they are only planning to take one college math course.

The text for Earth Algebra is called *Earth Algebra: College Algebra with Applicatuons to Environmental Issues.* The theme of the text is teaching math that would "make sense in a real world situation," says Mathews. Freshman Earth Algebra student, Sarah Green, who signed up for the class because she had problems with high school trigonometry, says it is "plainly written."

Mathews says the text teaches college level math by looking at "historical data," and is more effective than a standard pre-calculus course. Earth Algebra doesn't give the students "a bunch of abstract calculations . . . that don't have any applications in students' lives . . . they can see the relevance, so it makes sense."

Topics in the Earth Algebra book include dealing with "Carbon Dioxide Concentration," "Global Temperature and Ocean Level," "Factors Contributing to Carbon Dioxide Build-up," "Connection Carbon Dioxide, People and Money," and "Alternate Energy."

The text is provided to the students free of cost this semester thanks to Mathews, who says he made a deal with the publisher. The students are only required to return their books at the end of the semester. Dr. Mathews' end of the deal is that he must prove to the publisher that the class can be taught without a graphing calculator, which is the "expensive" tool, says Mathews. The text not only recommends, but also devotes an entire section of the book to their use. Instead of the graphing calculators, Mathews says he is using existing computer labs and a mathematics software package called DERIVE.

According to Mathews, DERIVE is user friendly, incredibly powerful, and students learn to use it very quickly. DERIVE can be used to "plot graphics, solve equations . . . [and it] allows us to use the nasty numbers that historical data may present us with," says Mathews.

Mathews' lab assistant for Earth Algebra, senior math major Jennifer Gordon, agrees that the computers are much better than graphing calculators. Gordon also says Mathews' idea was great. It offers an alternative to traditional math, and the students save about $60 for a personal graphing calculator and text.

Mathews says the Earth Algebra class generally spends one day a week in the computer lab, where students get "at least some degree of familiarity with computers." In class as well as in the lab, Mathews says he has students work in groups to help teach the material to each other—a system that Gordon believes is effective. She says because students understand the material, it makes her job "easy . . . nobody comes to see me."

Gordon, who was Mathews' lab assistant for Functions and Graphs last semester, notes that in comparison, students in Functions and Graphs "didn't see how it worked," since lab and class work "didn't relate as well." According to Gordon, in Earth Algebra, students often work in groups after lectures and go to the computer lab whenever they are having problems understanding the material. She says the students seem to like Earth Algebra, and says she would highly recommend it for non-math majors.

Mathews agrees that students seem to like the class. He pointed out that he has never had such high attendance in a general education class before. Another good sign for Earth Algebra was the first test, which Gordon says she believes to have been "a really good representative of what they're doing in class."

Green says with only five questions on the entire test, it was definitely not easy. Yet, Green did well, and Mathews says that he rarely sees such high averages in a general education math course. Usually, students in a group are taking the class only because they are required to, and are often either "not interested [in the material] or not strong in math." Mathews says he is very proud of his group, and that it is very nice to have a group of students who are understanding what he is teaching.

This semester's Earth Algebra class consists of 38 students. Several of the seats were reserved by the Science Department for its majors.

Despite the enthusiasm from students, professors, and even another department, the questions remain, depending on whether there appears to be demand and if the course will continue to be offered. The answers are "still up in the air," according to Mathews.


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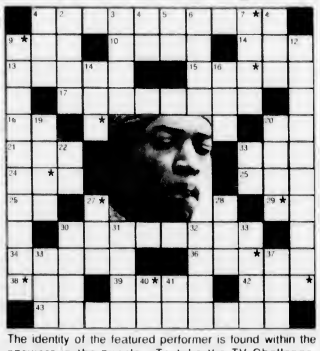
# HUMOR

## Jim's Journal by Jim




## Jim's Journal by Jim



The identity of the featured performer is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS
1. Robert Urich drama
9. Ben Cartwright's youngest
10. __ *Wilder*; Mary Page Keller's comedy
11. 18th letters
13. *The* __; 1960 John Wayne movie
15. (100 squared) + 110
17. Harry's portrayer on *Cutters*
18. Initials for Malden
20. __ *Elsewhere*
21. *Quantum Leap* role
23. __ degree; extreme
24. Be too inquisitive
25. Vehicle for Judd Hirsch in his early comedy
26. Ending for glad or sad
29. Swoosie Kurtz's state of birth: abbr.
30. Actress on *Empty Nest*
34. Late singer Jim
36. Of the hipbone
38. Drei minus zwei
39. Comment from Arnold of *Green Acres*
42. Suffix for baby or bull
43. Actress in *Hangin' With Mr. Cooper* (2)

DOWN
1. Potter's title on *M*A*S*H*: abbr.
2. 500 sheets of paper
3. Dundee resident
4. Continent: abbr.
5. Initials for the portrayer of Blanche on *The Golden Palace*
6. Role on *The Andy Griffith Show*
7. Raised platform
8. Start of an Asian nation
9. Hal Linden show (2)
12. 1993 series (2)
14. Don Adams' role on *Get Smart*
16. Pussycat's traveling companion, in poem
19. Dick Van Dyke's popular co-star
20. Dorothy's ex on *The Golden Girls*
22. __ *Two Dads*
23. Donna Fargo's state of birth: abbr.
27. 793 years ago
28. Eur. nation
30. *Who's the Boss?* role
31. Marquee light gas
32. Long walk
33. V + X + XXV + XI + II
35. Get __ of; shed
37. Pompous fool
40. *All* __ *the Family*
41. Producer Lear's initials

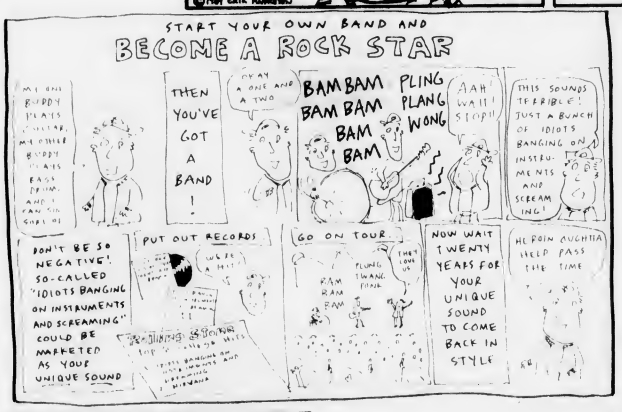
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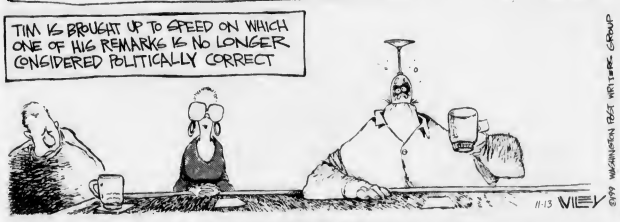







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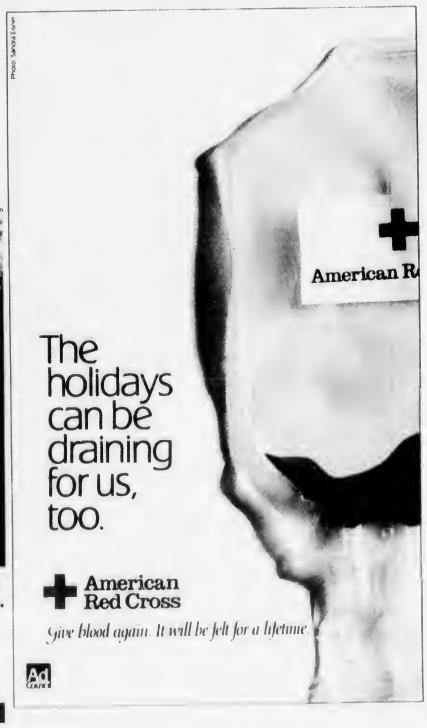


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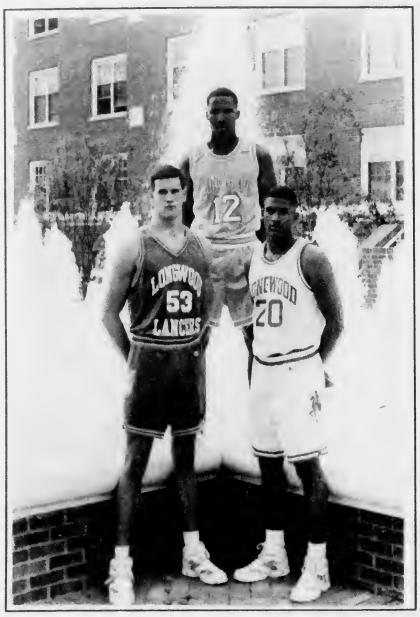
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# SPORTS



Basketball captains: Adam Huffman, Michael Druitt, and Charles (Soup) Brown

## Longwood Basketball Outlook Bright

NCAA Division II independent Longwood will open its much-anticipated season in men's basketball Nov. 22 at Barton College in Wilson, N.C. with a 7:30 tip-off.

Lancer coach Ron Carr and his 10 veteran players have been looking forward to the new campaign since last February when they completed a 17-10 season. Longwood will have more experience, depth, size and talent than any Lancer team in recent years. Six of last year's top eight players are back. In addition, five outstanding freshman prospects are now sophomores. One of Carr's biggest problems will be finding playing time for his depth-laden squad.

"I like the attitude of this group of players," says Carr. "They are positive and eager. I hope they will develop a work ethic equal to their good attitude. If they do, we will have a good season."

The Lancers have been mentioned among the top teams in the South Atlantic Region in *Division II Bulletin's* preseason issue.

Longwood has the proper raw materials to form the building blocks for a successful season. Start with a trio of seniors to provide leadership. Swing player Charles (Soup) Brown, point guard Michael Druitt and post Adam Huffman are the seniors. The trio will serve as team captains.

Brown, Lancer scoring leader the past two seasons, has totaled 734 points (13.3 average) in Longwood's balanced attack. A versatile 6-3 cager, Brown plays forward and guard. His creativity and jumping ability allow him to score over bigger players inside. Soup received honorable mention on *Division II Bulletin's* preseason list of top players in Division II. A teammate of Brown's since their days at Bruton High School, Druitt has developed into a solid floor leader. He can be counted on for points (8.6 last season), assists (4.9) and key free throws (86.3 percent). A solidly built 6-0 and 195 pounds, Druitt has played the most minutes of any Lancer over the past two years.

Inside, Longwood can count on the 6-7, 190-pound Huffman. The Lancer leader in blocked shots with 25, he started six games and was a key reserve in 25 contests last season. Adam averaged 5.8 points and 4.2 rebounds.

Adding strength to Coach Carr's construction plans are juniors Matt Watkins and J.B. Neill. While Neill plays guard, the 6-4 Watkins will play guard and forward.

Emerging as a defensive stopper, Watkins started 17 games, averaging 6.5 points in 1992-93. Also a three-point shooter, he has a knack for getting the key steal or basket.

Longwood's three-point leader over the past two seasons, Neill has already accumulated 72 bonus buckets. A solid all-around player, he averaged 6.0 points and hit 85 percent of his free throws a year ago.

Heading up the sophomore class is forward Benji Webb who started nine games last season. At 6-6, Webb has good moves to the hoop and a nice shooting touch (52.9 percent from the floor). Also an effective passer, he averaged 6.7 points and 4.4 rebounds.

Inside, second-year players Eddie Shelburne (6-6) and Joe Jones (6-7) figure to get key minutes after showing promise a year ago. Both put up solid numbers on the Lancer junior varsity squad last year.

A pair of sophomore guards, 6-0 William Foxx and 5-9 DeVonne Johnson, are both capable of creating havoc for the opposition. Foxx, fast-improving in all aspects of the game, should emerge as a defensive whiz. Johnson is a gifted shooter and scorer whose specialty is the three-pointer.

Rounding out the Lancer squad are a pair of talented freshmen. New to the squad are forward Melvin Bellamy and guard Junior Burr. Bellamy averaged 14 points and 9.0 rebounds while earning second team all-district honors at Petersburg High last season. Burr was a first team all-district guard at Lloyd C. Bird High. He averaged 14 points, 5.0 rebounds and 5.0 assists. He also had a school record six 3-pointers in one game. Twelve of 14 Lancer players are Virginia natives.

As an NCAA II independent, Longwood will need an outstanding record to advance to post season play. Aiding the Lancers' hopes is the expansion of the Division II Tournament field to 48 teams. This year, six teams instead of four will be chosen from each of eight regions.

*Sports Analysis*

## Men's Rugby Completes Season

**By Katy Wright**
**Rotunda Staff**

Recently the Men's Rugby Team at Longwood completed a solid season of play. They posted a 4 and 5 record, with traditionally hard fought wins over the best Hampden Sydney in years.

The season began roughly with losses to two of the best teams in the state, JMU and Va. Tech. Despite no funding from the school the season went on as planned. With a blow out over Southwest Virginia College (43-0) and a 13-3 win in the first meeting with Hampden Sydney the momentum continued as Washington and Lee University fell to Longwood. Then Longwood lost to VMI 13-21. The season ended on a high note as Hampden Sydney challenge was stifled on Her field with a close 9-8 victory to continue Longwoods unblemished 14 year win streak over the Tigers.

The Rugby team also continued their tradition of drawing the largest crowds at Longwood sporting events. The team did not go to the state tournament due to the fact it was canceled because of inclement weather conditions.

Some controversy was raised over crowd conduct by town council. This seems to be a mute point since the Rugby team is playing in the gaine and has no control over how the crowd decides to behave. Also the problem of noise and yelling was another irrelevant point seeing as the games are played on campus and not near any town residences.

Budgeting problems still persist. The Student Government Association has allocated money for the team but the Vice President for Student Affairs Phyllis Mable still will not release the money to Longwood's Men's Rugby.

Another problem that will be facing the team next semester is a lack of leadership and experience since several key players are graduating.




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Painstaking excavation is imperative to the recovery of fragile artifacts. Photo courtesy of Dr. James Jordan.

## 'Digging In The Dirt' Makes You Wonder

**By Jessica Ledbetter**
**Rotunda Staff**

"When digging in the dirt, your mind is going to wonder—who was there—what were they like?" Kathy Murray, Anthropology major, said about the archeology dig taken recently in Westmoreland County.

The Honors Course students dug at two sites: one was a prehistoric Indian site and the other was Nomini Hall.

Jennifer Canfield, an English major, liked the excavation at Nomini Hall more because "there was an eerie feeling."

"We arrived the same day the teacher arrived 220 years ago at 2:00 that day. This gave us a connection to the past, " Canfield said.

This feeling was not the only thing Canfield liked about the dig. She felt the experience was important, too.

"It's the hands-on experience that you can't find in books."

Murray agreed with the importance of the experience the dig offered. "When you're there you can imagine the different people and finding out about them by what they touched."

Nomini Hall in Westmoreland County offered the students of Dr. Jordan's class a hands-on experience. Though time-consuming, excavations are needed to identify with the past.

The students, sifting through the dirt with their fingers, identified objects found in test pits.

Using *The Journal and Letters of Philip Vickers Fithian, A Plantation Tutor of the Old Dominion*, the class was trying to find the school house.

They found part of a foundation and some pipestems. These pipestems made of a clay called Kaolin showed the site to be from 1760 to 1770. This coincides with the schoolhouse site.

Since these students are the first to excavate at Nomini Hall, this was just the beginning. Hopefully a class will continue the excavations in the spring.

Dr. Jordan felt the diversity of the students gave the investigations a new dimension.

"The Honors class had people thinking from different angles," he said. The excavation will continue.

## Stress - You Have To Deal With It

**By Jessica Ledbetter**
**Rotunda Staff**

"Stress really sucks, but unfortunately unless you live in a bubble on a faraway planet, you still have to deal with it," one stressed student, Rachel, said. "Even the munchkins in Oz have stress. What happens if they drop their lollipops?"

In order to help relieve stress, the student stands on chairs. "This gives you a new perspective on life—actually it makes you feel superior to everyone else, because it makes you taller than everyone else," Rachel said.

If a person suffers from "nervousness, nail biting, cold hands, muscle tension, lack of energy, confusion and/or headaches," he or she could be suffering from stress.

When experiencing stress, students must be careful not to find escape in artificial means. Alcohol and drugs, though a temporary solution, can not give escape in extended situations.

The National Institute of Mental Health states that physical activity, a good cry, and relaxation techniques are all relievers of stress.

"Physical exercise," NIMH suggests, "will relieve that 'up tight' feeling, relax you, and turn the frowns into smiles."

Relaxation techniques vary from reading a book to yoga. One suggested relaxation technique involves "awareness breathing."

Awareness breathing involves a few quick steps: relax shoulders, rotate head in a circle, close eyes, take a deep breath, exhale, and concentrate on the breathing while emptying thoughts of stressful situations.

If stress is focused into an angry feeling, tactile activities would be more beneficial. Tactile activities are those of physical effort—for examples, raking leaves, lifting weights, or playing racquetball.

If various relaxation techniques do not help, then the stressed person should talk to a friend, counselor, Peer Helper, or ask his or her RA to schedule a workshop with Scott Lissner of the Learning Center.

Dr. Wayne O'Brien, Longwood counselor, suggests the person should "keep things in perspective." Perhaps make a list of the things needed to be done and then check off what has been done.

Lissner holds workshops on relaxation techniques, note taking, test taking, and time management.

Some guidelines are listed on page 3.

For more information on stress, write to: National Institute of Mental Health, Room 15C-05, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, MD 20857, or National Mental Health Association, 1021 Prince Street, Alexandria, VA 22314-2971.

## Colleges Using Innovations To Teach Better

**By Ellen Kaye Cooke**
**Rotunda Staff**

This is the 90s. Is Longwood keeping up with other state schools' technology?

Old Dominion University is leading the way in technology. Last year ODU offered 90 telecourses to more than 2,700 off campus students in fields from engineering to nursing.

James Madison has built a "classroom of the 21st century." Student seats are equipped with computerized "voting" devices so professors can monitor whether they are grasping material as it's taught.

Longwood has an "electronic classroom," which is equipped for on-line computer usage, video and audio equipment that extends off campus. Soon professors will be able to teach classes anywhere around the world while they teach classes at Longwood. One of the first places this program is expected to be implemented is Longwood's Continued Education Program in South Boston, Virginia, where some of the same courses are offered for credit and non-credit.

Dr. Wayne McWee was in charge of the renovations of Grainger and was one of the designers of the electric classroom.

According to Dr. McWee, this classroom "is a multi-media class with the ability to transmit and receive broadcasts" from equal multi-media centers.

There is no satellite link yet, but after it is set up the teacher and the student can be across the globe, yet still see and talk to each other through an interactive network.

This classroom holds up to 55 students, and the seats were designed in a way that the teacher can see each student. And tiered levels help the students show up better on camera so that they do not blend together. This classroom has the ability to bring hardware to each student's seat.

Other features of this room include Tele-Strate (the ability to write on or draw over top of the media. Both appear on the screen to help illustrate and also "cut" sections of the media and enlarge only that section), one microcomputer, laser disks, a VCR, two 30" color monitors, special lighting, special sound system, video camera for filming, two eight-ft. screens, eight-ft TV picture, a Kodak unit and a T-1 line (teleconferencing to South Boston). In January Longwood hopes to have its long distance education T-1 line and satellite dish installed.

This satellite dish will also bring foreign programs to Grainger. This will be of particular use in the Foreign Language Lab.

Dr. McWee teaches a class in the electronic classroom that has sent and received electronic mail from around the world.

This project took approximately one year to plan and collaborate on, and three years to construct (including one stagnant year when the state put a hold on funds).

## Student-Teacher Will Perform 200 Hours Community Service; Denies Charges

**By Linda Fox**
**Rotunda Staff**

Michael McKittrick, a Longwood student-teacher charged with possession of drugs and alcohol, agreed to perform 200 hours of community service.

McKittrick was charged with possession of marijuana—a small amount of seeds and residue in his car—during a search in the Nottoway County High School parking lot on October 6,1993.

McKittrick had been at the high school about three weeks when the incident occurred.

McKiturick denied all charges against him, but under advisement of his lawyer, he agreed to perform the community service hours. If McKittrick is not convicted of other offenses for one year, the charges will be dismissed.

## Radford Faculty Plan No-Confidence Vote

RADFORD, Va. (AP) — Faculty members at Radford University planned to go ahead with a no-confidence vote for the board of visitors despite a warning that it would harm the school.

"Regardless of the outcome, the act of voting on this issue will do irreparable damage to the university," said Charles Owens, vice president for academic affairs. "Private donations will disappear. This university will be singled out in the state budget, possibly in a way we don't want to be singled out."

The faculty is upset with the board's decision last April to grant tenure to Charles Wood Jr., a long-time aide to university president Donald Dedmon.

A faculty committee investigating the decision said the board did not follow tenure guidelines outlined in the school's faculty and staff handbook. The board maintains the action is allowed under its authority.

Votes were to be cast by secret ballot today and Thursday, and the outcome will be announced Friday, said Tom Mullis, president of the faculty of about 430.

## *Allen Puts His Mark On Inaugural Plans*

RICHMOND (AP) — Breaking a tradition set by the past three Democratic governors, Republican Gov.-elect George Allen will be sworn in on the Capitol's south portico Jan. 15 after a week of inaugural festivities.

Since Charles S. Robb became governor in 1982, the swearing-in ceremony has been held on the Capitol's north side to accommodate larger crowds.

Allen, who will be the first GOP governor in 12 years, will take the oath of office and deliver his address on the south steps. Also taking oaths will be Democrat Donald S. Beyer Jr. for a second term as lieutenant governor and Republican James S. Gilmore III for attorney general.

They and their families will walk through the Capitol to view the inaugural parade on the north side.

"We feel like it is a better plan," said Melinda Farris, Allen's inaugural coordinator.

Up to 6,000 people will be able to view the ceremony or the parade, about a thousand more than could see the inauguration when all events were held on the north side, she said Monday.

She said Allen's inauguration will be "similar to a presidential inauguration in that it's a week long."

Allen will hold a luncheon with business leaders Jan. 10 and a luncheon with legislators Jan. 11. He and his wife, Susan, will tour the Capitol with their daughter's kindergarten class Jan. 12 as the General Assembly opens its session.

Mrs. Allen will host a luncheon Jan. 13, and the Allens will host an "Inaugural Hoe-down" that night. On Jan. 14, they will attend "Young Tom Jefferson," a free event for area schoolchildren, and a "Governor's Gala."

Inauguration day will start with a prayer breakfast, followed by the noon ceremony and a 1 1/2-hour parade. Three inaugural balls and a youth ball will be held that night for about 13,000 guests.

State money pays the $150,000 cost of the inaugural ceremony, which is open to the public. Ticket prices for the rest of the events will range from $25 for the prayer breakfast to $100 for a ball.

"We're not trying to make this a money-raiser," Ms. Farris said.

The Allens will decide in March how to spend any profits, she said. Under a new state law, profits must be spent on charity or "other beneficial purposes for the people of Virginia," Ms. Farris said.

The law was passed after Gov. L. Douglas Wilder wound up with a $1 million profit from his 1990 inauguration and refused to say how he would spend the money.

Ms. Farris said information about the inaugural events will be sent this month to about 50,000 people, with tickets awarded to those who send in their money first.



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# PERSPECTIVES

## Dorm Policy Should Check OUT

**By Katy Wright**

December has arrived at last, and many anxious seniors are looking forward to graduation. The proud graduates-to-be are having friends and family attend the graduation ceremony and share in the jubilation.

Usually, to lessen the burden of finding everyone lodging, especially for those outside the state, graduates-to-be will plan on spending one extra night in their college dorm rooms. These plans will not be possible for this graduating class, because the administration will not allow it. This is an insult to students and their families and future alumni who have paid dearly for an education. Some have gone into debt to get a Longwood education, yet the school thinks so little of them that it will not even allow them to spend an extra night in the dorms. What about those students who live out of state?

"The school was so nice to send the to-be-graduating class of 1993 a nice list of hotels we could stay in; well thanks a lot, and good bye to you to," said one bitter student after receiving her letter.

Resident Assistant Glenn Baron stated, "It's a shame that the graduating seniors cannot be accommodated for the short time before their graduation."

This is a matter that the individual students should bring up to individual administrators and make their displeasure and disgust known, so that future graduating classes won't have to suffer this indignity. Jenny Ihlenburg, although an in-state student, believes the policy is unfair to the out-of-state students, especially since they pay higher tuition rates.

Dr. Tim Pierson, Dean of Students, issued the following statement. "This is a legitimate concern. I have already spoken to Phyllis Mable (Vice President Student Affairs) and David Rettig (Director of Housing) about the concerns students have expressed. I think we have to look into it and reevaluate it for future semesters."

Pierson explained why the decision was made, "...in the past seniors have caused damage to the halls" through excessive partying. Staff coverage of residence halls, and financing student meals through ARA were also sited as problems.

Please express your opinion, so that we can change this policy for the benefit of future graduates!

*The above signed opinion is endorsed by a majority of the Editorial Board.*

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## OPINION Dorm Security Questioned

**By Amy Hanser**
**Rotunda Staff**

Have you ever looked out of your window at three o'clock in the morning to see a male student scaling the walls of the building?

For those residents of Stubbs, this is not an uncommon occurrence. Why, we may ask, do they bother to scale the building, when the front door is completely unlocked? It must just add to the sense of adventure.

Besides the fact that there are men scaling the buildings in the early hours of the morning, it is also important to note that our "security" doors are unlocked at this time, reflecting badly on the supposed safety of Longwood College.

There have been numerous instances this semester where this and other disturbances have occurred.

What is the purpose of this late night/early morning excursion into Stubbs all about?

As far as those of us living in the dorm can figure out, it is to increase our damage deposits and deprive us of the little sleep we do get.

It is very interesting to note that those males playing jokes, or male bonding, or whatever it is that they do in the middle of the night, can get away with being in the dorm after designated hours.

Technically, those of us living in the dorm can get written up for studying with a male student after midnight on week nights.

I find it rather odd that a rule or regulation or whatever you want to call it, seems to get enforced when it is hindering academics, but it is ignored when certain students are playing practical jokes.

While this is not as big an issue for those students living in co-ed dorms, it is quite frustrating for those of us living in an all-female dorm, especially when there are instances of male visitors being kicked out of the lobby on weekends, while quietly talking to residents of Stubbs.

In one instance this male was not a student of Longwood College, but he was registered at one of the other residence halls as being an overnight visitor.

Why is it that guests who are not damaging property or creating a disturbance are asked to leave, while campus police and other members of the staff do not respond to calls of a disturbance? Or worse—they respond and then say, "Oh well, it was just a harmless prank."

If the college plans to enforce a rule, they should enforce it for the reasons it was created and not just when it suits the certain administrators.

## Not Too Young To Get Breast Cancer

Editor, *Rotunda*:

Our only daughter, A'lory, would possibly be living today, happily married, and productive in her interior design career; had a doctor not put her fears at ease in 1985, when she was just 21 years old. When she felt a lump in her left breast, she scheduled an appointment at a local women's clinic in the town where she was attending college. The physical exam was followed up with a mammogram at her request. The doctor told her there was nothing to worry about, however she suggested that she have another breast exam in 3 to 5 years. So A'lory continued her busy life as a college student and part time employee.

Then 3 and 1/2 years later when A'lory felt hard lumps under her left arm but not her right, we urged her to go to a doctor promptly. A mammogram was followed by a biopsy which proved her total breast tissue involved. Worst of all the following mastectomy brought back a pathology report of 11 of 13 positive lymph nodes, which was allowing the cancer to spread throughout her body. Our daughter died February of 1992 after many interruptions in her life and much suffering, at the age of 28.

It was A'lory's request and our wish to share her true life story with you, so as not to "scare you to death" but to help you be aware that breast cancer can and does strike young women and to be watchful and responsible for your own well being. We suggest:

1. Be informed of the breast cancer issue by reading, watching educational TV programs, and asking questions of your physician or health service staff.
2. Know or become informed of your family history of breast cancer and its risk factor to you.
3. Learn and practice self breast exam methods, monthly or more often.
4. Have regular physical exams which include a breast exam and follow up with a mammogram and/or sonogram done by an accredited facility and technician when needed.
5. If a doctor says you are too young to have breast cancer or you are not satisfied with the diagnosis go to another doctor, preferably a specialist, for a second opinion.
6. If you find a lump wait 2 weeks to see if it is due to your cycle. If it's still there make an appointment with a gynecologist or reputable doctor. If it is determined to be a solid mass demand a biopsy. (Inquire about the needle biopsy as it is almost painless and leaves practically no scarring).

EARLY DETECTION is the best chance to survive breast cancer or any other cancer.

Please take action, to keep yourself and others from suffering and/or dying due to breast cancer. We would appreciate your prayers as we continue to grieve A'lory's death daily.

A'lory's parents,
Gary & Lois Young
Bloomington, Illinois

## Analysis: Road To China In '97 Turns Bumpy For British Colony

**By Marcus Eliason**

HONG KONG (AP) — Hong Kong has hit a jarring pothole on the road to 1997.

The latest round of Anglo-Chinese acrimony began Thursday when Gov. Chris Patten declared that China had exhausted his patience and he was going ahead with electoral reforms whether Beijing liked it or not.

Beijing promptly replied that anything done without its approval would doom the Anglo-Chinese talks on the political future of the British colony, which will revert to China in 1997.

The initial Chinese reaction was read in Hong Kong as less than an irrevocable slamming of the door. That may not happen until mid-December, when the reforms are actually put to the colony's legislature. So there is still time to talk.

But the reforms unveiled Thursday are only the least controversial ingredients of Patten's overall design. Once he gets around to the more sweeping changes, things could get much rougher.

Given Hong Kong's role as a world financial hub and a key bankroller of China's enormous economic growth, every pothole jars its nerves.

China also faces dilemmas. It is preoccupied with the succession to senior leader Deng Xiaoping, who is 89; has a huge financial stake in Hong Kong; and recognizes that the transfer of sovereignty will work only with Britain's cooperation.

Britain realizes that trouble over Hong Kong could cost endanger its share of the Chinese economic bonanza.

Hong Kong, capitalist jewel of the nearly extinct British empire, becomes China's property on July 1, 1997 — no dispute about that. It will have a partially elected legislature — also agreed. And China has promised to keep Hong Kong autonomous and capitalist for 50 years.

The argument is essentially about whether pro-democracy or pro-Beijing forces will command a majority in the legislature. Patten's proposals, to broaden the electoral roll and create single-seat constituencies, tend to favor democrats.

The dispute mirrors a broader one: To the British, parliamentary democracy is the natural route for Hong Kong, but China's communist leaders see things differently.

Possibly the Chinese fear that, unless they make a strong show of blocking Patten, other provinces of China will be emboldened to demand the same deal as Hong Kong's.

China has fashioned its own body of law to govern the territory, and may see Patten's proposals as "upsetting the fundamentals of the structure," said Professor Yash Ghai, a constitutional expert at the University of Hong Kong.

The Chinese suspicions were voiced Friday by Wen Wei Po, a Hong Kong newspaper under Beijing's control, which accused Britain of trying to keep a foothold in post-1997 Hong Kong. Patten, it said, was attempting "to cultivate anti-China, pro-British forces who will manipulate the Legislative Council."

Even Patten's staunchest allies, the democrats, have grown skeptical of him. Some feel the fight for democracy is a ploy to make Britain look good and to cover for its refusal to grant Hong Kong's 6 million people British citizenship — and thus a haven in case the Chinese takeover goes wrong.

After all, China will be able to reverse any democratic reforms come 1997, so what has Britain got to lose by looking noble?

Plenty, said T.L. Tsim, a prominent commentator.

By confronting China now, Britain stands to lose trade, he said in an interview: "For example, if China should want to ban British imports and award contracts to German instead of British companies because Mr. Patten wants a more democratic legislature, Britain will pay the price."

"For once they're acting honorably," he said of the British.

Patten's popularity remains high, but polls point to an increase of those who no longer know which side to support, or blame both sides for the impasse.

If Hong Kong sometimes seems indifferent to electoral politics, that's because it has been conditioned for 150 years to concentrate on making money and leave government to the British.

But the people of Hong Kong care deeply about their economic future, and badly need a new airport and harbor freight terminal — projects that require China's approval.

China insists it will not let the dispute harm Hong Kong's economy.

An early test of that promise may come this week, when British and Chinese officials convene in London for another round of talks on technical matters such as airports and cargo sheds.

## "Guidelines for a Low Stress Life"

1. Don't react to minor problems as though they were major events thus producing more stress than the situation warrants. It is not what happens to us, but our perceptions, beliefs, and self-talk that produce stressful emotions and cause emotional distress.
2. Do not pursue happiness as a goal. It is a by-product of other activities. Happiness usually results from an ability to stop focusing on yourself and become absorbed in other activities that you enjoy.
3. Find activities in which you find "intrinsic satisfaction." Stress can be reduced by focusing on the process or style of your activities, rather than on their results or outcomes.
4. Find something other than yourself and your achievements to care about and believe in. A sense of purpose and meaning comes for dedication to a person, a relationship, and idea, or set of values.
5. Persons with headaches due to stress are often unaware of such stress, though using these principles will often reduce their headaches when medicines are very often ineffective.
6. Develop an unhostile sense of humor. Learning to laugh at oneself not only brings relief from tension, it also facilitates self-acceptance.
7. Learn to tolerate and forgive both yourself and others. Intolerance of our own frailties leads to stress, tension, and low self-esteem. Intolerance of others leads to blame and anger. "To err is human, to forgive divine." (Pope)
8. Learn to see the world and yourself through the eyes of others. Our interpersonal relationships are less stressful and unhappy when we understand the viewpoints of others.
9. No other person can make you happy or secure; you must do this for yourself.
10. Laziness, self-indulgence, and sloppiness usually create more stress than they remove.
11. Don't wait for the day that you can relax or when your problems will be over. That day will never come.
12. Don't focus on the past which will rob the present of its joy and vitality.

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# FEATURES

## Gifts That Please The Pallet Are Always A Good Choice

(AP)—Food and drink are the good-taste gifts, even if you're not close enough to deliver them yourself in covered dishes or bottle bags. A selection (many prices do not include shipping charges, so check when you order):

— Baskets of fresh fruit from California (mango, papaya, pineapple, apples, berries and more, $29.99) or California-French Cuisine treats (cheese, champagne, caviar, smoked oysters, mustard, et al, $39.99) can be ordered from Andronico's, the San Francisco Bay Area's specialty food market. Call 1 (800) 522-4438.

— How about a Lauhala gift basket with banana-lilikoi spread, guava-strawberry and poha jam ($24)? Or a jar of Maui pineapple salsa ($6)? Liberty House, the Hawaiian department store chain, offers island treats like these via mail order. Call (808) 945-5280.

— Three kinds of Caspian Sea caviar — Beluga, Ossetra and Servruga — make up the Three's A Crowd gift set from Petrossian ($120). Three crystal vodka shot glasses also are included. Call 1 (800) 828-9241.

— From California wine country comes verjus, a rare cooking ingredient dating back to medieval times and made from tart, unfermented juice of underripe Chardonnay grapes. The Cafe Beaujolais Bakery in Mendocino offers a gift pack of two bottles of Navarro Verjus and a Cafe Beajolais recipe booklet using the verjus ($19.75). During the holidays, call 1 (800) 930-0443.

— A good tomato, like a good man, is hard to find. But check with Leo & Paul before giving up, because this Florida outfit offers sun-ripened tomatoes in holiday packages ($17.95 for eight, $70 for three monthly shipments of 16). Call 1 (800) 443-7635.

— Barbecue sauces from well-known restaurants around the country are included in the Award Winning Barbecue Sauces collection ($29.95) from Specialty Sauces. Call 1 (800) SAUCES1.

— A series of star-rated French treats are offered by Le Cordon Bleu of Paris. Prices range from $25 for the 1-star L'heure du The (tea jelly and classic blend tea) to $330 for the 5-star Petit Dejeuner (two Limoges porcelain tea cups and saucers, a sugar pot, classic blend tea and tea and coffee jellies. In between are selections like the 4-star Vinaigrette Maison ($150) that includes an English-language cookbook from the famous culinary academy, a chef toque, wine map, apron, tea towel, provence herbs vinegar, walnut oil, and tarragon and green peppercorn mustards. Call 1 (800) 457-CHEF.

— Fruitcake from that Texas institution, the Collin Street Bakery, is based on the original owner's old world recipe from Germany and now produced by the McNutt family in Corsicana. Three sizes are available: Regular (1 7/8 pounds, $13.75), medium (2 pounds, $19.95) and large (4 7/8 pounds, $32.95). Call 1 (800) 248-3366.

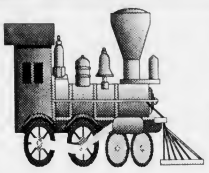
— A kit to make a gingerbread house — with pre-baked and hand-cut gingerbread, pre-mixed icing, food coloring, pastry bags, decorating tips and instructions — is available from Delicious Promotions, Inc. The Complete Holiday House Kit ($29.90) comes either in chalet or country house styles. Call 1 (800) 362-7144.

— There's a Southwest Basket ($62), filled with regional specialties like peppers, chiles, vegetables and a recipe book, from Frieda's By Mail. The company also offers a red chile wreath ($48) or garlic braid ($28). Call 1 (800) 241-1771.

— A decadent Chocolate Whiskey Cake, two Texas jellies and a beer bread mix make up a typical gift basket (Country Store Favorites, $49.95) from Wunsche Bros. Country Store in Spring, Texas. Or just order the 2-pound cake alone, for $19.95. Call 1 (800) 582-5832.

— For low-fat sausage lovers, theres a Lean Poultry Sampler ($45) from Aidells Sausages in San Francisco. Included are 4-5 links each of chicken and turkey with sun-dried tomatoes, Thai chicken and apple, and turkey with scallions and herbs. Call 1 (800) 541-2233.

— Serious coffee drinkers might



enjoy the Jewels sampler ($23.99) from Boston's Coffee Connection. Included are a half-pound each of rare coffees from around the world — aged Sumatra, Celebes toarco, Ethiopian yirgacheffe, and Costa Rican laminita. The company also is a source for coffee and tea gadgets and offers a subscription service for regular coffee delivery. Call 1 (800) 284-JAVA.

— First, Beers of America brought you the Beer of the Month Club. Now, the same organization has launched International Wine Cellars with its Premier Wine of the Month Club, which makes monthly shipments of unusual and reasonably priced wines from around the world. Members can pick all-white, all-red or combination shipments for $19.95 a month. Call 1(800) 333-WINE.

Meanwhile, the beer club continues to bring members selections from micro-breweries — those small local breweries who produce unusual beers without additives common to nationally distributed brands. Beer of the Month can be ordered for $14.95 a month. Call 1 (800) 854-BEER.

## *Smoking Affects Skin*

**By Joseph Bark, M.D.**

It's ironic that when students try to appear more "grown up" by smoking, they may actually, over time, be making their skin look a lot older, in unattractive ways.

Every day of the year, 5,000 more teens and pre-teens try smoking for the first time. According to the Centers for Disease Control, a government agency that keeps track of the nation's health, the average age when students first try cigarettes is 13…and 90 percent of people who become addicted to smoking start before they're eighteen.

It's well known that smoking is bad for your health. But few people know what it can do to their skin: among other things, it accelerates skin aging. On average, smokers will get wrinkles twenty years before their time. Studies show that a smoking habit triples your chances of getting premature facial wrinkles. Frequent suntanning and drinking, when added to a smoking habit, make people look older, faster.

Another study found that pictures of smoker's faces were estimated, by people who didn't know them, to be four years older than they actually were. This confirms earlier research that found little or no difference in appearance between the skin of a 40-year-old smoker and a 70-year-old non-smoker. The usual effects of smoking on the human face show up in deep wrinkles around the lips and radiating from the corners of the eyes. Years of puckering up the mouth to hold a cigarette and scrunching up the eyes to avoid smoke irritation take their toll on skin.

Other than turning it a yellowish color, smoking has a variety of other documented effects on skin, including then following:

-In any group of people who've had a skin cancer, it's the smokers who are statistically more likely to get another one.

-Smoking is strongly associated with triggering psoriasis and a disorder of the hands and feet called pustolosis.

-Smoking causes abnormal changes to the elastic fibers found in the deeper, connective tissue layer that is the skin's support structure.

-Smoking is a handicap should you ever need surgery — wounds don't heal as fast, and smoker's scars are larger and darker than average.

-Smoking causes the blood vessels in skin to get smaller, and the blood itself temporarily thicker, while slowing circulation to the fingers and toes.

-Even people trying to quit using nicotine patches have problems; redness, rashes, and swelling resulted in seven percent of people trying to kick the habit.

So, now that you know all of the above, why start?

## Vaughan Delievers Simkin's Lecture

**By Amy Hanser**
**Rotunda Staff**

Try to picture *Macbeth* set in Africa. All characters are in native dress, tribal music plays in the background, and Macbeth is the tribal leader with his wife, Lady Macbeth.

Howard University took an artistic step in rewriting Shakespeare.

Scenes like this one were used by Stuart Vaughan to capture the imagination of the audience last month in Jarman Auditorium.

Vaughan, speaking at Longwood through the Simkin's Lecture Series, shared some of his vast experience with the audience. Vaughan was very entertaining while sharing some of his knowledge on Shakespeare and the theatre.

The lecture, while entertaining, was also very educational.

Vaughan's distinguished career includes: founding and heading The Seattle Repertory Theatre, Repertory Theatre New Orleans, and New Globe Theatre. He also served as Artistic Director of New York's famed Phoenix Theatre.

Since 1987 his productions for the New York Shakespeare Festival include: *King Lear, Julius Caesar,* and *The Two Gentleman of Verona.*

Vaughan has taught at Harvard, Ohio State, and the University of Alabama. He is the author of two books.

## Poetry Contest Open

The National Library of Poetry has announced that $12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is December 31, 1993. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-ZT, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than twenty lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by December 31, 1993. A new contest opens January 1, 1994.





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## Professor Teaches Philosophy 201 By Computer

NEWPORT NEWS (AP) — With a full-time job, Dorene Braun had trouble juggling all her classes at Christopher Newport University. So she signed up for Alessandro Tomasi's Philosophy 201 course, conducted entirely by computer.

Tomasi, who lives in Providence, R.I., teaches through Christopher Newport's On-Line program. His students haven't seen him all semester. Students rely on the computer network's bulletin board for discussion and use a software package for readings and assignments.

"I can do it at ten o'clock at night, at seven o'clock Saturday morning," said Ms. Braun. "If you can't get it any other way, I think it's good."

About a dozen philosophy and government courses are now plugged into the network. Some professors use it to supplement regular class meetings, while others hold classes only by computer.

The university wants to offer an on-line degree program by the 1996-97 school year, in which students could take all of their courses on a personal computer with a modem. Students could complete their course work at home, at the office or in a computer lab on campus.

Christopher Newport will ask the General Assembly next year for $824,000 over the next four years to expand the on-line program.

"I don't think education comes from listening," said George Teschner, chairman of Christopher Newport's philosophy department and founder of the program. "It comes from practicing and using the language that they're learning, and the traditional classroom doesn't allow for that."

A discussion between professors and students on a computer bulletin board — essentially a message center — is spontaneous and in-depth and requires students to practice writing coherently, Teschner said.

The bulletin board also gives professors more time to answer students' questions, Teschner said. "I'm more available over the bulletin board because the bulletin board is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week," he said.

There have been a few glitches.

Some of the computer disks have not worked correctly. And while students don't need to own a computer and modem, some said it is sometimes difficult to find one available on campus. Some computer novices were frustrated at having to learn how to use the technology while trying to grasp the subject matter.

"Being tossed into a bulletin board environment without prior knowledge really hinders the process," student Gregg Dunton said in an interview by computer.

## WHO Appeals For More Sex Education To Combat AIDS Among Youth

GENEVA (AP) — Risking the wrath of church groups and conservatives, the World Health Organization has issued a call for more sex education in schools to try to curb the spread of AIDS among the young.

On the eve of Wednesday's World AIDS Day, the U.N. Health agency published a report saying that sex education frequently persuades young people to delay the start of sexual activity, have fewer partners, and to use condoms.

It said open discussion before teenagers become sexually active is most effective and apparently doesn't increase promiscuity.

But it conceded that many young people do not heed the advice.

"In many ways it is youth which is driving this epidemic," said Dr. Michael Merson of WHO's Global Program on AIDS. "We don't want our youth to die of ignorance.

"There are one billion youth in the world. They need to have all the knowledge they have, all the skills they need and — if they are having sex — all the condoms they need to be able to protect themselves," Merson told a news conference.

The theme of this year's World AIDS day is "Time to Act." It aims to impress upon governments and individuals the urgency of the problem and the need for education and prevention.

WHO says an estimated 13 million people have already been infected with the human immunodeficiency virus that leads to acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The figure may rise to 40 million within seven years.

About half of the infections have occurred in people aged 15-24.

Every day an additional 5,000 people worldwide are infected, about three-fourths of them through sexual intercourse, according to WHO figures. Most of them are in developing countries.

WHO has consistently emphasized the need to promote condom use among sexually active adults, but has tried to avoid upsetting the Roman Catholic Church, which preaches against birth control, and other religions that rule out sex before marriage.

"If we preach just abstinence in a school, the children who are having sex will not listen to us," Merson said.

WHO's survey of sex education was based on 35 studies, most of them in developed countries. It said 10 of the studies revealed that sex education increased the adoption of safer sexual practices by young people.

In six of the studies, education led to a delay in the start sexual activity or to an overall decline in sexual activity.

In two of the studies, access to counseling and contraceptive services did not encourage earlier or increased sexual activity.

But it admitted that the other 17 studies showed that education had no real impact on sexual behavior.

## MA Enacts Landmark Gay Rights Law For Students

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts House and Senate on Monday enacted, without debate, a law that imposes a statewide ban on discrimination against gay students in public schools.

The bill, which proponents say would combat the harassment that leads some gay teen-agers to drop out or commit suicide, now heads for Gov. William Weld's desk.

"I think it's a victory for a group of young people who lobbied the bill, I think, very articulately and their compelling argument that this discrimination was real and not imagined and all kinds of discrimination should stop," said Sen. Robert Havern, D-Arlington.

The bill says no one shall be discriminated against in a public school or have his or her studies interfered with on account of sexual orientation.

Weld has supported the proposal, which activists say would be a first in the nation, if signed.

"No statute's going to change attitudes, but it's a first step in telling people that discrimination and intolerance are not good," said Havern.

Massachusetts in 1989 became the second state, after Wisconsin, to enact a gay rights law that banned discrimination against homosexuals in housing, credit and employment. But activists said it did not cover the school setting.

"This is an incredible victory for gay and lesbian students throughout Massachusetts," said David LaFontaine, political director of the Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights.

"The safety of gay and lesbian students throughout America will be enhanced if other states follow Massachusetts' lead," he said.

"This is unnecessary legislation over a contrived issue. The ultimate purpose here is to introduce homosexual programs into the public schools," said C.J. Doyle, director of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights.

"This agenda will result in both limitations upon free speech and discrimination against Catholics and other religious believers, as voicing criticism of homosexual conduct will be viewed as harassment," Doyle said in a statement.

## Career Center Update

**By Linda Fox**
**Rotunda Staff**

On Wednesday, November 18, 49 Longwood students attended the 11th Annual Challenge Job Fair at the Radisson Hotel in Lynchburg.

Thirty-eight businesses were present, down from previous years. A variety of banking and financial institutions, retail stores, insurance companies, and law enforcement agencies were among the businesses represented. All were local or regional companies. Twenty-eight of the businesses were actively interviewing for summer placement.

Chris Carbone, Assistant Director of the Career Center, said 1.2 million seniors will be prepared for their first interviews. The Career Center is the place to start, with pamphlets on how to write business letters, resumes, and research companies in job fields.

Carbone also stated that many students are not mentally ready for their first interviews, because they lack self-confidence and are easily intimidated. The Career Center can help you get ready, by going over questions asked in general interviews.

The Career Center is located on the second floor of South Ruffner.

## Greek Update

**By Amy Hamser**
**Rotunda Staff**

There are many new ideas being brought in by new people, and new plans to be implemented by those who have been around for awhile.

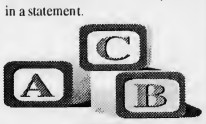
"I am very enthusiastic about my new office, because of all of the new ideas that I have," said Christina McDowell, new Housing Director and Alumnae Liason of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

The offices in the Greek organizations on campus help students gain leadership skills that can be used later in life. In addition to this, organization skills are used, and students learn how to interact with other people—not just within their respective organizations but also with the public.

Alicia Sunays, co-chair of music for Sigma Sigma Sigma, says, "I am very excited to be working with Anne North [the other co-chair] in this office."

Not only are the fraternities and sororities installing their new officers, other organizations of the Greek community are doing so as well.

Tracy Oliveri, Chair of Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol, GAMMA, "is very enthusiastic because she believes GAMMA can really go far in promoting alcohol responsibility."





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| 2 | CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenews | | Larry King Live | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Showbiz | Larry King Live (R) | |
| 3 | WTBS | Growing Pains | Growing Pains | Andy Griffith | B. Hillbillies | Movie: *"For Your Eyes Only"* (1981) 007 goes to Greece to recover a stolen defense device. | | | | | | Movie: ★★★½ *"From Russia With Love"* (1963, Adventure) Sean Connery | | | | | *"Ambushrs"* |
| 4 | ESPN | Run Gauntlet | Up Close | Sportscenter | College Basketball: Wake Forest at Vanderbilt. (Live) | | | | College Basketball Arkansas at Memphis State. (Live) | | | | Sportscantar | Motoworld (R) | F1 Year Revw. | Great American Race (R) | |
| 5 | HBO | (5:45) Movie: *"Tenspeed and Brown Shoe"* | | | Storybook | Movie: ★★½ *"Necessary Roughness"* (1991) Scott Bakula. | | | | Crypt Tales | Larry Sanders | Dream On | Movie: ★★½ *"Poison Ivy"* (1992, Suspense) 'R' | | | Movie: ★★ *"Moving"* (1988) 'R' | |
| 6 | WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne | Ent. Tonight | Hearts Afire | Nanny | Top Cops (In Stereo) | | 48 Hours "State of Fear" | | News | Late Show (R) (In Stereo) | | Married... With | Love Connect. | News (R) |
| 7 | WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H | Coach | Cops | Billboard Music Awards (In Stereo Live) | | | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Code 3 (R) | In Living Color | Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) | | Jenny Jones | |
| 8 | WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! | Winnie the Pooh & C'mas | | Home Imp | Grace Under | Barbara Walters Presents | | News | Nightline | Am.Journal | Current Affair | Paid Program | Who's Boss? |
| 9 | WCVE | Elem. Spanish | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour | | Great Performances: Christmas in Vienna | | | Christmas Special | | | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | Saved by Bell | Wavelength | Design. W. | Jeffersons | Conspiracy Tapes | | | | News | | Night Court | Renegade "The Hound" (R) | | Movie: ★½ *"American Commandos"* (1985) | | |
| 11 | WJPR | Full House | Mama | Cheers | Reacue 911 | Billboard Music Awards (In Stereo Live) | | | | Gunsmoke "Rope Fever" | | Code 3 (R) | In Living Color | Murphy Brown | Current Affair | Acne Statin | *"Nuclear"* |
| 12 | WWRT | News | NBC News | Virginia Power | Cheers | Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo) | | Now (In Stereo) | | Law & Order "Mother Love" | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) | | Late Night (In Stereo) | | Bob Costas |
| 13 | WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Winnie the Pooh & C'mas | | Home Imp | Grace Under | Barbara Walters Presents | | News | Nightline | Rush L. | Perfect Smile | Home Shopping Spree | |
| 14 | TNT | Advent. Quest | Bear Bunch | Bugs Bunny's All-Stars | | | Cabbage | Movie: *"The Borrowers"* (1993, Fantasy) (Part 1 of 2) Ian Holm. | | | | Movie: ★★★ *"The Trouble With Angels"* (1966, Comedy) Rosalind Russell. | | | | | *"Majority of 1"* |
| 16 | SHOW | (5:35) Movie: *"Wait for Light"* | | Movie: ★★ *"Life Stinks"* (1991, Comedy) Mel Brooks. 'PG-13' | | | | Movie: ★★ *"Medicine Man"* (1992) Sean Connery. 'PG-13' | | | | Red Shoe | Movie: ★★ *"Miracle Beach"* (1992) Ami Dolenz | | | Big Al (R) | *"Leather J."* |
| 17 | DISN | Charlie Brown | Mickey | Children's Day Forum (R) | | Movie: ★★½ *"Honey, I Blew Up the Kid"* (1992) | | | Eerie Indiana | David Bowie: Black Tie | | Movie: ★★★½ *"Bringing Up Baby"* (1938, Comedy) Cary Grant | | | | Movie: ★★ *"Spaced Invaders"* | |
| 18 | MTV | Music Videos | Rock Videos | Real World (R) | Jon Stewart | MTV Prime (In Stereo) | | | | Jon Stewart | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | Alternative Nation (In Stereo) | | Speed Racer | Dreamtime (In Stereo) | |
| 19 | NICK | What You Do | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Bullwinkle | Partridge Fam. | Get Smart | Dragnet | Bob Newhart | M.T. Moore | M.T. Moore | Dick Van Dyke | Lucy Show | A. Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop |
| 20 | TNN | (5:00) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | Dance Line | Country News | Joe Diffie and Friends | | Music City Tonight Darryl and Don Ellis. | | | Club Dance (R) (In Stereo) | | Country News | Joe Diffie and Friends | | Music City Tonight (In Stereo) | |
| 22 | FAM | Punky B. | Big Bro. Jake | Waltons "The Boondoggle" | | Kenny & Dolly: Christmas | | Branson Country Christmas (R) | | 700 Club | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Bordertown | Man. Mansion | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | Faith, Hope | Options-Issues | Jesuit Journal | Prism | Joy of Music | Inside Stories | Portraits | | Worship | | Homeland | Capital News | Common Sense Religion (Live) | | Everyman | |
| 24 | USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Chipmunk Chr. | Chipmunks | Movie: ★★★★ *"Star Wars"* (1977, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill. (In Stereo) | | | | | Major Dad | Wings | Wings | Odd Couple | Quantum Leap | | Counterstrike |
| 25 | WWOR | Leave-Beaver | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Fish | Simon & Simon | | Barnaby Jones | | News | | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 | A&E | Rockford Files | | In Search Of (R) | | Dogs: Question of Breeding | | American Justice | | Our Century "Combat at Sea" | | Investigative Reports (R) | | Dogs: Question of Breeding | | American Justice (R) | |
| 27 | LIFE | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | L.A. Law | | Movie: *"On Thin Ice: The Tai Babilonia Story"* (1990, Drama) Rachel Crawford. | | | | | Mysteries | Mysteries | Thirtysomething | | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Beyond 2000 | | Mac & Mutley | Pet Con. | Living Planet: Earth | | Wings of the Red Star | | Beyond 2000 | | Living Planet: Earth | | Wings of the Red Star (R) | | Beyond 2000 | |
| 29 | BET | Video LP | Screen Scene | Sanford | Comedy Club | W. Happening | Comicview | Video Soul (R) | | | | Comedy Club | Screen Scene | Midnight Love | | Comicview (R) | Video LP (R) |
| 30 | HTS | Great Games | Soccer '94 | High School Football Maryland State Championships. | | | | High School Football Maryland State Championships. | | | | Lighter Side | NBA Action | Equestrian: Nat'l Show | | To Be Announced | |

## THURSDAY EVENING

DECEMBER 9, 1993

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| 2 | CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenews | | Larry King Live | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Showbiz | Larry King Live (R) | |
| 3 | WTBS | Growing Pains | Growing Pains | Andy Griffith | B. Hillbillies | Movie: ★★★ *"Octopussy"* (1983) Agent James Bond fights Russians planning world conquest. | | | | | | Movie: ★★★ *"Dr. No"* (1963, Adventure) Sean Connery | | | | Movie: *"Forced Vengeance"* | |
| 4 | ESPN | Run Gauntlet | Up Close | Sportscenter | College Basketball Boston College at Syracuse. (Live) | | | | Boxing Jose Vidal Concepcion vs. Oscar De La Hoya. (Live) | | | | Sportscenter | College Basketball Arizona at Utah. (Live) | | | |
| 5 | HBO | (5:45) Movie: *"Orca"* (1977) | | Movie: ★★ *"Memoirs of an Invisible Man"* (1992) Chevy Chase | | | | Movie: ★ *"Bloodfist IV: Die Trying"* (1992) 'R' | | | Comedy Jam | Inside the NFL (In Stereo) | | Movie: *"Full Eclipse"* (1993, Horror) Mario Van Peebles | | | |
| 6 | WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne | Ent. Tonight | In the Heat of the Night | | Eye to Eye (In Stereo) | | Second Chances (In Stereo) | | News | Late Show (R) (In Stereo) | | Married... With | Love Connect. | News (R) |
| 7 | WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H | Coach | Cops | Simpsons | Sinbad | In Living Color | Herman Head | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Code 3 (R) | In Living Color | Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) | | Jenny Jones (R) | |
| 8 | WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! | Movie: *"Matlock: The Legacy"* (1992, Mystery) Andy Griffith. | | | | Primetime Live | | News | Nightline | Am.Journal | Current Affair | Paid Program | Who's Boss? |
| 9 | WCVE | Elem. Spanish | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour | | Moments From Va. Currents | | To Be Announced | | | | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | Calif. Dreams | Wavelength | Design. W. | Jeffersons | Movie: ★★★★ *"Bonnie and Clyde"* (1967) Warren Beatty. | | | | News | | Night Court | Highlander: The Series | | Movie: ★★★ *"Jeremiah Johnson"* (1972) | | |
| 11 | WJPR | Full House | Mama | Cheers | Rescue 911 | Simpsons | Sinbad | In Living Color | Herman Head | Gunsmoke "Wonder" | | Code 3 (R) | In Living Color | Murphy Brown | Current Affair | *"Nutcracker: Motion Picture"* | |
| 12 | WWRT | News | NBC News | Inside Edition | Cheers | Mad Abo. You | Mommies | Seinfeld | Fraiier (R) | L.A. Law "Eli's Gumming" | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) | | Late Night (In Stereo) | | Bob Costas |
| 13 | WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Movie: *"Matlock: The Legacy"* (1992, Mystery) Andy Griffith. | | | | Primetime Live | | News | Nightline | Rush L. | 2nd Paycheck | Home Shopping Spree | |
| 14 | TNT | Advent. Quest | Bear Bunch | Bugs Bunny's All-Stars | | | Grinch-Xmas | Movie: *"The Borrowers"* (1993, Fantasy) (Part 2 of 2) Ian Holm. | | | | Movie: ★★ *"Christmas in Connecticut"* (1992) Dyan Cannon | | | | *"The Bad and the Beautiful"* | |
| 16 | SHOW | Movie: ★★★ *That's Life* (1986) Jack Lemmon. | | | Jack Lemmon | Movie: ★★★ *"The Hand That Rocks the Cradle"* (1991) 'R' | | | | Sex, Shock & Censorship | | Red Shoe | Movie: ★★½ *"Lonely Hearts"* (1991) Beverly D'Angelo. 'R' | | | | *"Glengarry"* |
| 17 | DISN | Matchpoint | Eerie Indiana | *"Lost in the Barrens II: Curse of Grave"* | | | Movie: ★★ *"A Smoky Mountain Christmas"* (1986) Dolly Parton. | | | | Bing! His Legendary Years (R) | | | With President | Movie: ★★★ *"The Blue Max"* (1966, Drama) | | |
| 18 | MTV | Music Videos | Rock Videos | Real World (R) | Jon Stewart | MTV Prime (In Stereo) | | Under the Gun | Real World (R) | Real World (R) | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | Alternative Nation (In Stereo) | | Speed Racer | Dreamtime (In Stereo) | |
| 19 | NICK | What You Do | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Bullwinkle | Partridge Fam. | Get Smart | Dragnet | Bob Newhart | M.T. Moore | M.T. Moore | Dick Van Dyke | Lucy Show | A. Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop |
| 20 | TNN | (5:00) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | Dance Line | Country News | Dancin' at the Hot Spots (R) | | Music City Tonight Gene Watson. (In Stereo) | | | Club Dance (R) (In Stereo) | | Country News | Dancin' at the Hot Spots (R) | | Music City Tonight (In Stereo) | |
| 22 | FAM | Punky B. | Big Bro. Jake | Waltons "The Breakdown" | | Big Bro. Jake | Big Bro. Jake | Big Bro. Jake | Big Bro. Jake | 700 Club | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Bordertown | Man. Mansion | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | Heart-Matter | Point of View | Lifestyle Mag. | Hunger-Heal | Joy of Music | Campbells | VISN Showcase | | Invitation to Life | | Jessy Dixon | Capital News | Heart-Matter | Rights-Wrongs | Blood & Honey | Highway |
| 24 | USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Major Dad | Wings | Movie: ★★★★ *"The Empire Strikes Back"* (1980, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill. | | | | | Major Dad | Wings | Wings | Odd Couple | Quantum Leap | | Counterstrike |
| 25 | WWOR | Leave-Beaver | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Fish | Renegade "The Hound" (R) | | Barnaby Jones | | News | | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 | A&E | Rockford Files | | In Search Of (R) | | Dogs "What Price Friendship" | | Red Army Chorus & Dance | | Playwrights Theater | | Investigative Reports (R) | | Dogs "What Price Friendship" | | Red Army Chorus & Dance | |
| 27 | LIFE | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | L.A. Law "Full Marital Jacket" | | Movie: *"Other Women's Children"* (1993) Melanie Mayron. | | | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Mysteries | Thirtysomething | | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Beyond 2000 | | Animals | Pet Con. | Myster. World | Pacifica: Tales | Movie Magic | Machines | Rediscovering America | | Myster. World | Pacifica: Tales | Movie Magic | Machines | Rediscovering America (R) | |
| 29 | BET | Video LP | Screen Scene | Sanford | Happen. Now | W. Happening | Comicview | Video Soul (R) | | | | Comedy Club | Screen Scene | Midnight Love | | Comicview (R) | Video LP (R) |
| 30 | HTS | Tennis | NBA Action | Casserly | Redskins Report | | Redskins Magazine | | English Soccer Arsenal vs. Newcastle. | | | Crosswalker | Collector Club | Redskins Report (R) | | Casserly | Redskins Mag. |

## FRIDAY EVENING

DECEMBER 10, 1993

| Ch | Station | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 |
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| 2 | CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenews | | Larry King Live | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Showbiz | Larry King Live (R) | |
| 3 | WTBS | Growing Pains | Growing Pains | Andy Griffith | B. Hillbillies | Movie: ★★★½ *"Moonraker"* (1979) James Bond tries to recover a hijacked space shuttle. | | | | | | Movie: ★★★ *"Diamonds Are Forever"* (1971, Adventure) Sean Connery | | | | | *"Blues Bros"* |
| 4 | ESPN | Sr. PGA Golf | Up Close | Sportscenter | Outside the Lines | | College Football Awards (Live) | | | College Football Gr. Games | | Roast Vitale | Sportscenter | Rodeo National Finals -- 8th Round. From Las Vegas. | | | |
| 5 | HBO | In This Corner: Little Giants | | Inside the NFL (In Stereo) | | Movie: ★★½ *"Risky Business"* (1983) 'R' | | | Batman-First | Movie: ★★½ *"Top Secret!"* (1984) Val Kilmer | | | Larry Sanders | Comedy Jam | Crypt Tales | *"Slaughter of the Innocents"* | |
| 6 | WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne | Ent. Tonight | Diagnosis Murder | | Kenny Rogers | | Picket Fences "Strangers" | | News | Late Show (R) (In Stereo) | | Married... With | Love Connect. | Ebony/Jet |
| 7 | WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H | Coach | Cops | Brisco County, Jr. | | X-Files "Eve" (In Stereo) | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Code 3 (R) | In Living Color | Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) | | Jenny Jones (R) | |
| 8 | WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! | Family Matters | Boy-World | Step by Step | Mr. Cooper | 20/20 | | News | Nightline | Am.Journal | Current Affair | Paid Program | Siskel & Ebert |
| 9 | WCVE | Elem. Spanish | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour | | Va. Currents | Wall St. Week | Wash. Week | Audrey Hepburn Remembered (In Stereo) | | | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | Energy | Wavelength | Design. W. | Jeffersons | Movie: ★★½ *"Prancer"* (1989, Drama) Rebecca Harrell. | | | | News | | Night Court | Uptown Comedy Club | | Movie: ★★ *"Amityville 3-D"* (1983, Horror) | | |
| 11 | WJPR | Full House | Mama | Cheers | Rescue 911 | Brisco County, Jr. | | X-Files "Eve" (In Stereo) | | Gunsmoke "Baker's Dozen" | | Code 3 (R) | In Living Color | Murphy Brown | Current Affair | Sports Follies | Jim Donnan |
| 12 | WWRT | News | NBC News | Inside Edition | Cheers | Charles Dickens' David Copperfield (In Stereo) | | | | Foster: Christmas Album | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) | | Late Night (In Stereo) | | Friday Videos |
| 13 | WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Family Matters | Boy-World | Step by Step | Mr. Cooper | 20/20 | | News | Nightline | Rush L. | Opportunity | Home Shopping Spree | |
| 14 | TNT | Advent. Quest | Bear Bunch | Bugs Bunny's All-Stars | | NBA Basketball Milwaukee Bucks at Detroit Pistons. (Live) | | | | | Inside-NBA | Movie: ★★ *"The Tingler"* (1959) Vincent Price | | | Movie: ★★ *"Mr. Sardonicus"* (1961) Guy Rolfe | | |
| 16 | SHOW | Movie: ★★★ *"The Nasty Girl"* (1990) 'PG-13' | | | Movie: ★★½ *"Career Opportunities"* (1991) | | | Movie: ★★★ *"Death Becomes Her"* (1992) | | | Goldie Hawn | Red Shoe | Movie: ★★★½ *"Basic Instinct"* (1992) Michael Douglas. 'R' | | | | *"Planes"* |
| 17 | DISN | (5:00) Movie: | Movie: ★ *"Brenda Starr"* (1986, Adventure) 'PG' | | | Movie: *"Stepmonster"* (1993) Alan Thicke | | | Eerie Indiana | MMC -- The Concert (R) | | Movie: ★★★ *"Stand and Deliver"* (1987) Edward James Olmos | | | | Sting at the Hollywood Bowl | |
| 18 | MTV | Music Videos | Real World (R) | Real World (R) | Big Picture | Top 20 Video Countdown (R) (In Stereo) | | | | Jon Stewart | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | Under the Gun | Yo! MTV Raps Today (In Stereo) | | | |
| 19 | NICK | What You Do | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Bullwinkle | Muppet Family Christmas (R) | | Dragnet | Bob Newhart | M.T. Moore | M.T. Moore | Dick Van Dyke | Lucy Show | A. Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop |
| 20 | TNN | (5:00) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | Dance Line | Country News | Music Video Album Hour | | Music City Tonight Ray Price (In Stereo) | | | Club Dance (R) (In Stereo) | | Country News | Music Video Album Hour | | Music City Tonight Ray Price | |
| 22 | FAM | Benji's C'mas | Xmas Snow | Waltons "The Best Christmas" | | Movie: ★★★ *"The Christmas Wife"* (1988) | | | Peter Rabbit | 700 Club | | Kenny & Dolly: Christmas | | Peter Rabbit | Man. Mansion | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | Human Factor | 30 Good Min. | Catholic View. | Family Forever | Joy of Music | Family | Everyman | | Palau Comes-TV | | CCM-TV | Capital News | Take 2 | Lawson Live | | Joyful Noise |
| 24 | USA | Bitsy Spider | Problem Child | Major Dad | Wings | Movie: *"Return of the Jedi"* (1983) Luke Skywalker and his comrades face a final confrontation | | | | | | Movie: ★★ *"Crunch"* (1979, Comedy) John Vernon, Norman Fell | | | | *"Fortress of Amerikkka"* (1989) | |
| 25 | WWOR | Leave-Beaver | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Fish | Simon & Simon | | Barnaby Jones | | News | | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 | A&E | Rockford Files | | In Search Of (R) | | Time Machine | | Investigative Reports | | Face of Tutankhamun | | Evening at the Improv | | Time Machine (R) | | Investigative Reports (R) | |
| 27 | LIFE | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | L.A. Law "Gorilla My Dreams" | | Movie: *"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court"* (1989) | | | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Mysteries | Thirtysomething "Hopeless" | | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Beyond 2000 | | Mac & Mutley | Pet Con. | Wildlife Chron. | Nature Profiles | Armor | Firepower (R) | World War II (R) (Part 2 of 3) | | Wildlife Chron. | Nature Profiles | Armor | Firepower (R) | World War II (R) (Part 2 of 3) | |
| 29 | BET | Video LP | News | Sanford | Out All Night | W. Happening | Comicview | Video Soul (R) | | | | Out All Night | News | Midnight Love | | Rap City Top ten | |
| 30 | HTS | Tennis | Week Review | NFC East | College Basketball Morgan State at Georgetown. (Live) | | | | Bowling ABC World Team Challenge (R) | | | Forecast | Redskins Report | | College Basketball Morgan St. at Gtown | | |

## SATURDAY DAYTIME

DECEMBER 11, 1993

| Ch | Station | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 | 5:00 | 5:30 |
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| 2 | CNN | Showbiz Week | Style | Science-Tech. | Ftball. Preview | Newsday | Evans | Newsday | Newsmaker | Healthworks | Style (R) | On the Menu | Your Money | Big Story (R) | Future Watch | EarlyPrime | Both Sides |
| 3 | WTBS | National Geographic Explorer (R) | | | | Movie: ★★★ *"A Christmas Carol"* (1938) | | | Movie: ★★★½ *"The Bells of St. Mary's"* (1945, Drama) Bing Crosby | | | | | Movie: *"Little House on the Prairie: Bless All the Dear Children"* | | | |
| 4 | ESPN | National Trails | Photo Safari | Outdoors | NFL Gameday | College Football NCAA Division III Championship -- Teams to Be Announced. (Live) | | | | | | | | | World Cup | College Basketball | |
| 5 | HBO | (9:00) Movie: ★★ *"Krull"* (1983) | | Inside the NFL (In Stereo) | | Movie: ★★ *"Take This Job and Shove It"* (1981) | | | Movie: ★ *"Ladybugs"* (1992) Rodney Dangerfield. PG-13 | | | | Storybook | Movie: ★★ *"All I Want for Christmas"* (1991) G | | | *"Innerspace"* |
| 6 | WTVR | Not Just News | Mad Scientist | Wonder Years | Wonder Years | Pro Wrestling | | College Basketball Duke at Michigan. (Live) | | | | | NFL Today | NFL Football San Francisco 49ers at Atlanta Falcons. (Live) | | | |
| 7 | WRLH | Tiny Toon | Taz-Mania | X-Men | Rangers | WWF Superstars | | Highlander: The Series (R) | | Kung Fu: The Legend Cont. | | Time Trax "Face of Death" | | Richmond | Your Passport | Renegade "The Champ" (R) | |
| 8 | WRIC | Science Guy | Bugs Bunny & Tweety | | C.O.W.-Boys | Citykids | George Welsh | Paid Program | Paid Program | Figure Skating U.S. Pro-Am Challenge | | | | Senior PGA Golf Tour Champions -- Second Round. (Live) | | | |
| 9 | WCVE | Woodwright | Trailside: Adv. | Am. Vacations | Home Video | Your Garden | Victory Garden | Quilting '90s | Sewing | Miss Manners | Master Chefs | Master Chefs | Straight Talk on Menopause | | Straight Talk on Menopause | | |
| 10 | WGN | Pro Football | Outdoor | Golf Show | Outdoor | Soul Train (In Stereo) | | Wavelength | Energy | Saved by Bell | Calif. Dreams | College Basketball Illinois State at DePaul. (Live) | | | | Star Search (In Stereo) | |
| 11 | WJPR | X-Men | Rangers | Family Matters | Movie: ★★★½ *"Excalibur"* (1981) John Boorman's stylish adaptation of the Arthurian legend | | | | | | Movie: ★★★½ *"The Mission"* (1986, Drama) Robert De Niro, Jeremy Irons | | | | | *"Mountains of the Moon"* | |
| 12 | WWRT | Name-Advntur. | Calif. Dreams | Saved by Bell | Inside Stuff | NFL Live | NFL Football New York Jets at Washington Redskins. From R.F.K. Stadium. (Live) | | | | | | Heisman | Ironman Triathlon From Kailua Kona, Hawaii | | | |
| 13 | WSET | Cryptkeeper | Bugs Bunny & Tweety | | C.O.W.-Boys | Citykids | Weekend | Cosmetic Res. | Stop Insanity | Figure Skating U.S. Pro-Am Challenge | | | | Senior PGA Golf Tour Champions -- Second Round. (Live) | | | |
| 14 | TNT | How the West Was Won | | Movie: *"Geronimo"* (1993, Drama) Jimmy Herman | | | | Hondo "The War Cry" | | Movie: ★★★ *"The Heroes of Telemark"* (1965, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Richard Harris | | | | | | U.S. Olympic Gold: Water Polo | |
| 16 | SHOW | (8:00) Movie: | Mr. Sat. Night | Chris Cross | Ready or Not | Movie: ★★½ *"The Bounty"* (1984, Drama) Mel Gibson. (In Stereo) PG | | | | | Movie: ★★ *"The Karate Kid Part III"* (1989) Ralph Macchio. PG | | | | Movie: ★★½ *"Disaster in Time"* (1992) PG-13 | | |
| 17 | DISN | Movie: ★★ *"Rock-A-Doodle"* (1992) 'G' | | | Bluetoes, Elf | Young Charlie Chaplin (R) | | Five Mile Creek (R) | | Movie: ★★ *"The Christmas Gift"* (1986, Drama) | | | Child's Christmas in Wales (R) | | Movie: ★★½ *"Black Beauty"* (1946, Drama) | | |
| 18 | MTV | Big Picture (R) | MTV Jams Countdown | | Lip Service | Real World (R) | Week in Rock | Music Videos (In Stereo) | | | | | | | | | |
| 19 | NICK | Cart. Kablooey | What You Do | Guts | Salute Shorts | Fifteen | Wild-Crazy Kid | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Muppet Family Christmas (R) | | Muppet Musicians of Bremen | | Can't on TV | Double Dare | Freshmen | Salute Shorts |
| 20 | TNN | Remodeling | Mechanic | Outdoors | Fishin' | Sportsman | Outdoors | Speed-Beauty | Truck Power | Truckin' USA | NHRA Today | Inside-Racing | American Sports Cavalcade (R) (In Stereo) | | | Expl. America | Our Way |
| 22 | FAM | Wishkid | That's My Dog | Baby Races | Big Bro. Jake | African Skies | Bordertown | Young Riders (In Stereo) | | Gunsmoke "Bassops" | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Big Valley | | Young Riders (In Stereo) | |
| 23 | VISN | Sunshine Fac. | Garbert | Just Kids | TBA | ACTS: Act It Out | | Inside Stories | In Good Faith | World of Ideas | Nature of Things | | Sullivans | Campbells | Spirit Bay | Jessy Dixon | Homeland |
| 24 | USA | WWF Mania Wrestling | | MacGyver "Children of Light" | | Movie: ★★½ *"The Gauntlet"* (1977, Drama) Clint Eastwood | | | | Movie: ★★★ *"The Lords of Discipline"* (1983) David Keith | | | | Movie: *"Dying to Remember"* (1993, Suspense) Melissa Gilbert | | | |
| 25 | WWOR | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Gimme Break | Barnaby Jones | | Love Boat | | A-Team "Bend in the River" | | Highlander: The Series (R) | | Renegade "The Hound" (R) | |
| 26 | A&E | Investigative Reports (R) | | Am. Justice | Am. Justice | Biography Groucho Marx (R) | | Movie: ★★★ *"The Cocoanuts"* (1929) The Marx Brothers | | | | Pole to Pole "The Line" | | Pole to Pole "Plains, Boats" | | Evening at the Improv (R) | |
| 27 | LIFE | (8:30) Paid Program | | Child 6 to 12 | Baby Knows | L.A. Law | | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Anything | Anything-Love | Unsolved Mysteries | | Movie: ★★★ *"Absolute Strangers"* (1991, Drama) Henry Winkler | | | |
| 28 | TDC | Mac & Mutley | Animals | Wildlife Chron. | Nature Profiles | Wings (R) | | Beyond 2000 | | Movie Magic | Next Step (R) | Rush: The Fallow Deer (R) | | There Really Is a Santa Claus | | A Time of AIDS (R) | |
| 29 | BET | (9:00) Video Soul by Request | | Rap City Top ten | | Teen Summit | | Video LP | Paid Program | Rap City Top ten | | Video Soul by Request | | | | Teen Summit | |
| 30 | HTS | (8:30) To Be Announced | | Forecast | Sport Adv | Early Action | Duke Football | Tennis Grand Slam Cup -- Semifinals. From Munich, Germany. (Live) | | | | | | College Soccer NCAA Championship -- Teams TBA (R) | | | |

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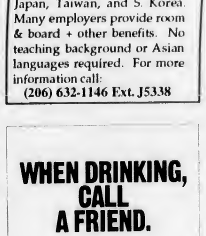
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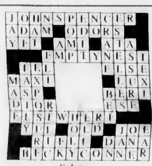
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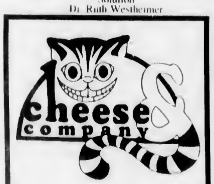
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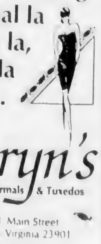




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### SATURDAY EVENING — DECEMBER 11, 1993

| | | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 |
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| 2 | CNN | World Today | Managing | Capital Gang | Sports Sat. | Primenews | | Larry King Weekend | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Capital Gang | Newsnight | Newsmaker | Travel Guide | Managing (R) |
| 3 | WTBS | Wrestling | | | | Movie: ★★½ "The Man With the Golden Gun" (1974, Adventure) Roger Moore, Christopher Lee. | | | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Thunderball" (1965, Adventure) Sean Connery, Claudine Auger. | | | | | "Teachers" |
| 4 | ESPN | College Basketball | | Sportscenter | College Basketball Wisconsin at Texas Tech (Live) | | | | College Basketball Louisiana State vs. Oklahoma State. (Live) | | | | Sportscenter | Rodeo National Finals -- 9th Round From Las Vegas. | | | |
| 5 | HBO | (5:30) Movie ★★★ "Innerspace" (1987) 'PG' | | | Attack-Woman | Movie: "Attack of the 50 Ft. Woman" (1993) | | | Crypt Tales | Dream On | Movie: ★★★ "Coming to America" (1988) Eddie Murphy 'R' | | | | Movie: ★★ "Live Wire" (1992) Pierce Brosnan. | | |
| 6 | WTVR | NFL Football: 49ers at Falcons | | Entertainment Tonight | | Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman | | Hearts of the West (In Stereo) | | Walker, Texas Ranger | | News | Countdown at Neon Armadillo | | Paid Program | Tropical Beat Caribbean music. | |
| 7 | WRLH | Baywatch (R) | | Star Trek: Deep Space Nine | | Cops (R) | Cops (R) | Front Page (In Stereo) | | Untouchables "Stir Crazy" | | Comic Strip Live (R) (In Stereo) | | Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo) | | "By Dawn's Early Light" (1990) | |
| 8 | WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! | Movie: ★★½ "Ernest Saves Christmas" (1988) Jim Varney. | | | | Neil Diamond Christmas | | News | It's Showtime at the Apollo (R) | | Soul Train (In Stereo) | | Comedy Sho |
| 9 | WCVE | GED: Writing | GED: Writing | Lawrence Welk Show | | Barry Manilow: The Best of Me (In Stereo) | | | Frankie Valli & the Four Seasons (In Stereo) | | | To Be Announced | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | Lifestyles of Rich & Famous | | Runaway-Rich | Design. W. | Bullseye | NBA Basketball Cleveland Cavaliers at Chicago Bulls. From Chicago Stadium. | | | | | News | Movie: ★½ "SnakeEater II: The Drug Buster" (1991, Drama) | | | | Pro Football |
| 11 | WJPR | (5:00) Movie: Mountain-Moon | | To Be Announced | | Cops (R) | Cops (R) | Front Page (In Stereo) | | Time Trax "Face of Death" | | Comic Strip Live (R) (In Stereo) | | Current Affair Extra | | Lifestyles of Rich & Famous | |
| 12 | WWRT | News | NBC News | Acapulco H.E.A.T. (R) | | Mommies | Cafe Ame. | Empty Nest | Nurses (R) | Sisters "Broken Angel" | | News | Saturday Night Live (In Stereo) | | | Cobra "Honeymoon Hideaway" | |
| 13 | WSET | News | ABC News | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Movie: ★★½ "Ernest Saves Christmas" (1988) Jim Varney | | | | Neil Diamond Christmas | | News | Star Trek: Deep Space Nine | | Highway Patrol | Home Shopping Spree | |
| 14 | TNT | Bugs Bunny's All-Stars | | | | Flintstone Christmas | | Movie: ★★★ "The Tender Trap" (1955, Comedy) Frank Sinatra, Celeste Holm. | | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Ocean's Eleven" (1960, Comedy) Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin. | | | | |
| 16 | SHOW | Movie: ★★½ "The Cutting Edge" (1992) D.B. Sweeney. 'PG' | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Mr. Saturday Night" (1992) Billy Crystal. 'R' | | | | Mike MacDonald: Happy | | Movie: ★★ "Sexual Response" (1992) 'R' | | | Montreal International Comedy Festival (R) | | |
| 17 | DISN | Herbie, the Love Bug | | Movie: ★★★ "The Parent Trap" (1961, Comedy) Hayley Mills. (In Stereo) 'G' | | | | | Movie: ★★★ "One Magic Christmas" (1985) 'G' | | | Movie: ★★★ "The Bishop's Wife" (1947, Fantasy) Cary Grant. | | | | Movie: "To Sir With Love" | |
| 18 | MTV | (4:00) Music Videos (In Stereo) | | Wayne's World II (In Stereo) | | Real World (R) | Week in Rock | Big Picture (R) | Sports | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | Headbanger's Ball (In Stereo) | | | | Enter the Pit | Beavis-Butt. |
| 19 | NICK | Arcade | Legends of T. | Doug | Rugrats | Clarissa Expl. | You Afraid? | Ren & Stimpy | Roundhouse | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Bob Newhart | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop | Lucy Show |
| 20 | TNN | Country Beat (In Stereo) | | | Path to Stard. | Opry Bkstge. | Grand Opry | Statler Bros. Steve Wariner. (R) | | Hee Haw Vince Gill. (In Stereo) | | Opry Bkstge. | Grand Opry | Statler Bros. Steve Wariner. (R) | | Hee Haw Vince Gill. (In Stereo) | |
| 22 | FAM | Snowy River: McGregor | | Bordertown | African Skies | Rescue 911 (In Stereo) | | Movie: ★★★ "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" (1957, Western) Burt Lancaster | | | | | Peter Rabbit | CCM-TV | Zola Levitt | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | Americas: Faith, Culture | | Take 2 | Joyful Noise | Center Street | Mormon Choir | Mozart on Tour | | Family Showcase | | Straight Talk From Teens | | Recovery Line | | Defense | Rights-Wrongs |
| 24 | USA | Major Dad | Wings | Case Closed (R) | | Movie: ★★★ "Enter the Dragon" (1973, Adventure) Bruce Lee | | | | Silk Stalkings (R) (In Stereo) | | Movie: ★ "Wizards of the Demon Sword" (1991, Fantasy) | | | | Movie: ★★ "The RoomMates" | |
| 25 | WWOR | Barnaby Jones | | Simon & Simon | | Movie: "Perry Mason: The Case of the All-Star Assassin" (1989) | | | | News | Newsworthy | Streets of San Francisco | | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 26 | A&E | In Search Of (R) | | Home Again | Home Again | Movie: "The Nun's Story" (1959) A nun is followed from the convent to the African Congo. | | | | | | Caroline's Comedy Hour (R) | | Movie: ★★★½ "The Nun's Story" (1959) Audrey Hepburn. | | | |
| 27 | LIFE | Movie: ★★ "Summer Lovers" (1982, Drama) Peter Gallagher. | | | | Movie: ★★½ "The Clan of the Cave Bear" (1986) Daryl Hannah. | | | | Hidden Room | Hidden Room | Unsolved Mysteries | | China Beach "Afterburner" | | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Natural World (R) | | Mac & Mutley | Animals | Safari "Skyhunters" | | Secrets of the Deep: Whale | | Justice Files "Bad Medicine" | | Safari "Skyhunters" | | Secrets of the Deep: Whale | | Justice Files "Bad Medicine" | |
| 29 | BET | Paid Program | Paid Program | News | Sports Report | Strike Zone | Heart & Soul: R&B | | Video Soul by Request (R) | | | | Paid Program | Strike Zone | Video LP (R) | Rap City Top ten. (R) | |
| 30 | HTS | Salt. Fishing | Great Games of the ACC | | College Basketball Virginia at Old Dominion. (Live) | | | | College Basketball Pittsburgh at West Virginia | | | | Collector Club | College Basketball Virginia at Old Dominion. (R) | | | |

### SUNDAY DAYTIME — DECEMBER 12, 1993

| | | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 | 5:00 | 5:30 |
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| 2 | CNN | On the Menu | Sources | Coaches | NFL Preview | Newsday | Science-Tech. | Week in Review | | Moneyweek | Earth Matters | World Report | | | | Late Edition | |
| 3 | WTBS | Growing Pains | Movie: ★★★ "Jeremiah Johnson" (1972, Adventure) Robert Redford, Will Geer. | | | | | Movie: ★★★ "The Over-the-Hill Gang" (1969) | | | Movie: "The Over the Hill Gang Rides Again" | | | Happy Days "Hollywood" | | 2 Stupid Dogs | Captain Planet |
| 4 | ESPN | SportsWeekly | | Reporters | Sportscenter | NFL Gameday | | PBTA Billiards: World Semi | | World Cup | Outside the Lines (R) | | Auto Racing: Ultimate 4x4 | | Rodeo National Finals -- Championship Round. | | |
| 5 | HBO | (9:00) Movie: Necessary R. | | Movie: ★★½ "Cadence" (1990) Charlie Sheen. | | | Movie: ★★★½ "Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes" (1984) 'PG' | | | | | Video Diary 2 | Movie: ★★ "Millennium" (1989) Kris Kristofferson. 'PG-13' | | | | "Necessary" |
| 6 | WTVR | Sunday Morn. | Larry Jones | Baptist | Face Nation | Basketball | NFL Today | Movie: ★★½ "Stripes" (1981, Comedy) Bill Murray. | | | | Paid Program | Paid Program | NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at Minnesota Vikings. (Live) | | | |
| 7 | WRLH | Star Search (In Stereo) | | Andy Griffith | Piano Series | Movie: ★★★½ "Dumbo" (1941) Voices of Sterling Holloway. | | | | Movie: ★★½ "The Nutcracker: The Motion Picture" (1986) | | | | Movie: ★★½ "The Kid Who Loved Christmas" (1990, Drama) | | | |
| 8 | WRIC | (9:00) Movie: "Trading Places" | | First Baptist Church | | This Week With David Brinkley | | This Richmond | Public Affairs | Movie: ★★½ "Miracle in the Wilderness" (1991, Western) | | | | Senior PGA Golf Tour Champions -- Final Round. (Live) | | | |
| 9 | WCVE | Scenes | Va. Currents | Capital News | Editors | Mister Chief Justice | | Lawrence Welk Holiday Special: Great Moments and Memories (R) | | | | | | David Chilton Marathon | | | |
| 10 | WGN | Star Search (In Stereo) | | Lifestyles of Rich & Famous | | Andy Griffith | Andy Griffith | Movie: ★★½ "Prancer" (1989, Drama) Rebecca Harrell. | | | | Movie: ★★★ "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" (1969, Comedy) | | | | "The Brave Little Toaster" | |
| 11 | WJPR | Movie: ★★½ "The Kid Who Loved Christmas" (1990, Drama) | | | | Movie: ★★½ "A Very Brady Christmas" (1988, Comedy-Drama) | | | | Movie: ★★★★ "Miracle on 34th Street" (1947) Maureen O'Hara | | | | Movie: ★★★ "White Christmas" (1954, Musical) Bing Crosby. | | | |
| 12 | WWRT | Robert Schuller | | Victory Hour | | Design W. | NFL Live | NFL Football: Regional Coverage | | | | | | NFL Football: Regional Coverage | | | |
| 13 | WSET | Work Woman | Marth Stewart | MotorWeek | Little Green | Star Trek: Deep Space Nine | | This Week With David Brinkley | | Secret | Am. Telecast | Oth. Wise Man | Songs Season | Senior PGA Golf Tour Champions -- Final Round. (Live) | | | |
| 14 | TNT | Smurfs' C'mas | Little Troll Prince | | Movie: ★★★ "A Christmas Carol" (1938) | | | Movie: ★★★★ "It's a Wonderful Life" (1946) An angel saves a businessman from suicide | | | | | | Movie: ★★★½ "Ride the High Country" (1962) Randolph Scott. | | | |
| 16 | SHOW | Movie: ★★½ "Blame It on the Bellboy" (1992) | | | 30-Minute Movie | | Movie: ★★½ "Rachel River" (1987) 'PG-13' | | | Movie: "They" (1993, Drama) Patrick Bergin. (In Stereo) | | | | Movie: ★★½ "Immediate Family" (1989) Glenn Close. 'PG-13' | | | |
| 17 | DISN | Stingiest Man in Town (R) | | Casper | Yogi's Caper | Kids Incorp. | Mickey Mouse | Matchpoint (R) | Ramona (R) | Danger Bay | Zorro | Rudolph's Shiny New Year (R) | | Movie: ★★½ "It Happened One Christmas" (1977, Fantasy) | | | |
| 18 | MTV | (9:00) Music Videos (In Stereo) | | | | Wayne's World II (In Stereo) | | Real World (R) | Week in Rock | MTV Jams Countdown (R) | | Music Videos (In Stereo) | | | | | |
| 19 | NICK | Doug | Rugrats | Ren & Stimpy | Rocko's Life | Clarissa Expl. | Pete & Pete | Wild Side | Freshmen | Weinerville With comic Marc Weiner | | | | Can't on TV | Double Dare | Wild Side | Rocko's Life |
| 20 | TNN | Winners (R) | NHRA Today | Inside-Racing | Raceday | Speed-Beauty | Outdoors | Outdoors | Outdoors | American Sports Cavalcade (R) (In Stereo) | | | Winners (R) | Championship Rodeo | | Remodeling | Mechanic |
| 22 | FAM | Wishkid | Tailor | Am. Baby | Healthy Kids | Movie: ★★½ "Stowaway" (1936, Comedy) Shirley Temple | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Tammy and the Doctor" (1963) Sandra Dee | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Tammy Tell Me True" (1961) Sandra Dee. | | | |
| 23 | VISN | Word of God | Prestonwood | Peachtree | Day-Discovery | Winning Talk | | Worship: Catholic Mass | | Judas Maccabeus | | | | Mormon Choir | Illuminations | Missions | Methodist |
| 24 | USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Bitsy Spider | Problem Child | WWF All-American Wrestling | | Movie: ★★★★ "Star Wars" (1977, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill. (In Stereo) | | | | | Movie: ★★★★ "The Empire Strikes Back" (1980, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill. | | | | |
| 25 | WWOR | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Movie: ★★★½ "Life With Father" (1947) William Powell. | | | | Movie: ★★ "Life in the Pink" (1977, Comedy) John Astin. | | | | Movie: ★★ "Dr. Strange" (1978, Fantasy) Peter Hooten. | | | |
| 26 | A&E | Playwrights Theater | | Movie: ★★★ "The World in His Arms" (1952) Gregory Peck. | | | | Movie: ★★½ "Draw!" (1984, Western) Kirk Douglas. | | | | Movie: ★★½ "Goin' South" (1978, Comedy) Jack Nicholson. | | | | Civil War Journal (R) | |
| 27 | LIFE | Paid Program | Paid Program | Tracey Ullman | Avon and You | Frug. Gourmet | Frug. Gourmet | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Thirtysomething "Competition" | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Movie: ★★ "Cookie" (1989, Comedy) Peter Falk, Emily Lloyd. | | | |
| 28 | TDC | Homeworks | World Cuisine | Great Chefs | Graham Kerr | Low Cholesterol | | A Time of AIDS | | Safari "Skyhunters" | | Pacifica: Tales | Magical | Secrets of the Deep: Whale | | Armor | Firepower (R) |
| 29 | BET | Video Gospel | Color Code | Our Voices | | Lead Story | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 30 | HTS | (9:00) Tennis Grand Slam Cup -- Finals (Live) | | | | NFC East | Bowling ABC World Team Challenge. (R) | | | Basketball Canadian National Team at North Carolina (Live) | | | | Baseball Arizona Fall League Championship -- Game 2 | | | |

### SUNDAY EVENING — DECEMBER 12, 1993

| | | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 |
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| 2 | CNN | World Today | Week in NBA | Pinnacle | Sports Sunday | Primenews | | Week in Review (R) | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Business | World Report Final Edition | | | |
| 3 | WTBS | WCW Main Event Wrestling | | Grinch-Xmes | Stars on Ice | | | | National Geographic Explorer | | | | Paid Program | Paid Program | Tomorrow | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 4 | ESPN | Rodeo | Ski World (R) | NFL Primetime | | NFL Football: Green Bay Packers at San Diego Chargers. (Live) | | | | | | Sportscenter | | NFL Primetime (R) | | NFL's Greatest Moments (R) | |
| 5 | HBO | (5:30) Movie: "Necessary Roughness" (1991) | | | Geronimo | Movie: ★★★ "Lethal Weapon 3" (1992, Drama) Mel Gibson. 'R' | | | | Movie: ★★★★ "Unforgiven" (1992, Western) Clint Eastwood. 'R' | | | | Movie: ★ "Bloodfist IV: Die Trying" (1992) 'R' | | | "Wild Orchid" |
| 6 | WTVR | NFL Football | | 60 Minutes (In Stereo) | | Movie: "Gypsy" (1993) Bette Midler. Based on the memoirs of famed stripper Gypsy Rose Lee. | | | | | | News | Empty Nest | Crusaders | | Lifestyles of Rich & Famous | |
| 7 | WRLH | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Townsend Television | | Martin (R) | Living Single | Married... With | Daddy Dearest | Star Trek: Deep Space Nine | | Untouchables "Stir Crazy" | | Trinity Baptist Church | | Music Scoupe | |
| 8 | WRIC | News | ABC News | Matter of Principal | | Lois & Clark-Supermen | | Movie: ★★ "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" (1989) | | | | News | American Gladiators | | Apollo Comedy Hour | | MotorWeek |
| 9 | WCVE | (4:00) David Chilton Marathon | | | Viewer's Choice Viewers will decide which programs from this past pledge drive will air. | | | | | | | | (Off Air) | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | (5:00) Movie: Brave-Toaster | | Kojak | | Family Night | | | | News | Instant Replay | Night Court | Billy Graham Crusade | | Movie: ★★½ "Journey to Shiloh" (1968, Drama) | | |
| 11 | WJPR | (4:00) Movie: | Mama | Townsend Television | | Martin (R) | Living Single | Married... With | Daddy Dearest | Kung Fu: The Legend Cont. | | Cobra "Honeymoon Hideaway" | | Renegade "The Champ" (R) | | Highlander: The Series (R) | |
| 12 | WWRT | NFL Football | | Movie: ★★ "Jetsons: The Movie" (1990) | | | Movie: ★★★★ "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial" (1982, Science Fiction) Dee Wallace | | | | | News | Inside Edition | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Va. Wildlife |
| 13 | WSET | News | ABC News | Home Videos | Am. Funniest | Lois & Clark-Supermen | | Movie: ★★ "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" (1989) | | | | News | Entertainment Tonight | | Sports | Head of Class | Shopping Spr. |
| 14 | TNT | Movie: "Geronimo" (1993, Drama) Jimmy Herman | | | | Movie: "The Broken Chain" (1993, Drama) Pierce Brosnan. | | | | Movie: "The Broken Chain" (1993, Drama) Pierce Brosnan. | | | | Movie: "The Broken Chain" (1993, Drama) Pierce Brosnan. | | | |
| 16 | SHOW | Movie: ★★ "Ernest Scared Stupid" (1991) 'PG' | | | Movie: ★★½ "Blame It on the Bellboy" (1992) | | | Movie: ★★½ "Trespass" (1992) Bill Paxton. 'R' | | | Boxing Report | Movie: ★★ "The Resurrected" (1991, Horror) John Terry. 'R' | | | | Brett Butler | "The Rapture" |
| 17 | DISN | Avonlea "Tug of War" (R) | | Disney Christmas (R) | | | Best Present | Television Academy Hall of Fame | | | | Movie: ★★★ "The Marva Collins Story" (1981) Cicely Tyson. | | | | Movie: "Miss Annie Rooney" | |
| 18 | MTV | Music Videos (In Stereo) | | | | Real World (R) | Jon Stewart | Week in Rock | Sports | Unplugged | Rockumentary | Liquid TV | Speed Racer | 120 Minutes (In Stereo) | | | |
| 19 | NICK | Pete & Pete | Legends of T. | You Afraid? | Roundhouse | Doug | Rugrats | Lucy Show | Dick Van Dyke | M.T. Moore | Bob Newhart | Dragnet | A. Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop | Lucy Show |
| 20 | TNN | Auto Racing Sprint Car World Series. | | | NHRA Today | Inside-Racing | Raceday | NHRA 1993 (In Stereo) | | | Mechanic | Road Test | Truck Power | Truckin' USA | Speed-Beauty | Our Way | Explr. America |
| 22 | FAM | Madeline | Tailor | That's My Dog | Baby Races | Punky B. | Big Bro. Jake | Snowy River: McGregor | | In Touch | | Ben Haden | J. Ankerberg | John Osteen | Feed Children | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | World of Ideas | Faces on Faith | VISN Showcase | | Songs | Joy of Music | Common Sense Religion (Live) | | Rejoice in the Lord | | Changed Lives | Lord's Way | Americas: Faith, Culture | | Faith, Hope | Against-Odds |
| 24 | USA | Movie: "Return of the Jedi" (1983) Luke Skywalker and his comrades face a final confrontation. | | | | | | Case Closed (R) | | Silk Stalkings "T.K.O." (R) | | Silk Stalkings (R) (In Stereo) | | Hollywd Inside | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 25 | WWOR | Barnaby Jones | | Simon & Simon | | Barnaby Jones | | Streets of San Francisco | | News | Gimme Break | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 26 | A&E | Reel West (R) | | House of Eliott (R) | | Movie: "Auntie Mame" (1958) An orphan becomes the ward of his bohemian aunt in New York. | | | | | | Caroline's Comedy Hour (R) | | Movie: ★★★ "Auntie Mame" (1958, Comedy) Rosalind Russell. | | | |
| 27 | LIFE | Movie: ★★★ "Broadway Danny Rose" (1984) Woody Allen. | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Crimes and Misdemeanors" (1989) Martin Landau. | | | | Girls Night Out | Paid Program | | | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Wings (R) | | Nature of Things | | Natural World (R) | | Blood in the Face (R) | | | World Alive (R) | Natural World (R) | | Blood in the Face (R) | | | World Alive (R) |
| 29 | BET | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Personal Diary | Bobby Jones Gospel (R) | | Video Gospel | Color Code | For Black Men | Lead Story (R) | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 30 | HTS | Baseball | Davis & Fans | Talk. Baseball | Tennis Grand Slam Cup -- Finals From Munich, Germany. (R) | | | | | | Equestrian: International | | Big East Wk. | Basketball Canadian National Team at North Carolina. (R) | | | |

### MONDAY EVENING — DECEMBER 13, 1993

| | | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 |
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| 2 | CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenews | | Larry King Live | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Showbiz | Larry King Live (R) | |
| 3 | WTBS | Growing Pains | Growing Pains | Andy Griffith | B. Hillbillies | The Untold West (Part 1 of 3) | | Movie: ★★★ "Joe Kidd" (1972, Western) Clint Eastwood. | | | | The Untold West (Part 1 of 3) | | Movie: ★★★★ "The Wild Bunch" (1969) William Holden. | | | |
| 4 | ESPN | Run Gauntlet | Up Close | Sportscenter | NFL Prime Monday | | | Bodybuilding: NPC Nat'l. | | PBTA Billiards: World Final | | Speedweek | Sportscenter | | NFL Great | NFL's Greatest Moments (R) | |
| 5 | HBO | (5:30) Movie: ★★★ "Miss Firecracker" (1989) | | | Mr. Bean (R) | Movie: ★★★ "School Ties" (1992) Brendan Fraser. 'PG-13' | | | | Comedy Hour: Jake Johannsen | | Movie: "Full Eclipse" (1993) Mario Van Peebles | | | In This Corner: Little Giants | | "Crazy Pple" |
| 6 | WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne | Ent. Tonight | Evening Shade | Dave's World | Murphy Brown | Love & War | Northern Exposure (In Stereo) | | News | Late Show (In Stereo) | | Married... With | Love Connect. | News (R) |
| 7 | WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H | Coach | Cops | Movie: "The Day My Parents Ran Away" (1993) Blair Brown. | | | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Code 3 (R) | In Living Color | Arsenio Hall Rock band INXS. | | Jenny Jones | |
| 8 | WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! | Day One | | NFL Football: Pittsburgh Steelers at Miami Dolphins. From Joe Robbie Stadium. (In Stereo Live) | | | | | | News | Nightline | Am.Journal | Current Affair |
| 9 | WCVE | Adventures | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour | | I'll Fly Away (In Stereo) | | I'll Fly Away "Desire" | | Be Good My Children | | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | Saved by Bell | Wavelength | Design. W. | Jeffersons | Movie: ★★★ "Conspiracy of Hearts" (1960, Drama) Lilli Palmer. | | | | News | | Night Court | Emer. Call | Odd Couple | Movie: "The Shakiest Gun in the West" (1968) | | |
| 11 | WJPR | Full House | Mama | Cheers | Rescue 911 | Movie: "The Day My Parents Ran Away" (1993) Blair Brown. | | | | Gunsmoke "The Jackals" | | Code 3 (R) | In Living Color | Murphy Brown | Current Affair | "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" | |
| 12 | WWRT | News | NBC News | Inside Edition | Cheers | Fresh Prince | Blossom | Movie: "Mercy Mission: The Rescue of Flight 771" (1993) | | | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) | | Late Night (In Stereo) | | Bob Costas |
| 13 | WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Day One | | NFL Football Pittsburgh Steelers at Miami Dolphins From Joe Robbie Stadium. (In Stereo Live) | | | | | | News | Nightline | Rush L. | Shopping Spr. |
| 14 | TNT | Advent. Quest | Bear Bunch | Bugs Bunny's All-Stars | | Flintstone Christmas | | Movie: ★★★★ "It's a Wonderful Life" (1946, Fantasy) James Stewart. | | | | | Movie: ★★★ "The Comic" (1969, Drama) Dick Van Dyke. | | | | "Bye Birdie" |
| 16 | SHOW | Movie: ★★★ Pastime (1991, Drama) William Russ. 'PG' | | | | Movie: ★★★ "The Player" (1992, Satire) Tim Robbins. 'R' | | | | Movie: ★★ "Hellraiser III: Hell on Earth" (1992) | | | Movie: ★½ "Ultraviolet" (1992) Esai Morales. | | | Sex, Shock & Censorship | |
| 17 | DISN | Charlie Brown | Lights (R) | Herbie, the Love Bug | | Avonlea (R) (In Stereo) | | Movie: ★★★½ "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" (1941) | | | Candlelight | Movie: ★★ "Sunshine Christmas" (1977) | | | Movie: "A Smoky Mountain Christmas" (1986) | | |
| 18 | MTV | Music Videos | Rock Videos | Real World (R) | Jon Stewart | MTV Prime (In Stereo) | | Unplugged Rod Stewart. (R) | | Jon Stewart | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | Rock Videos | Alternative Nation (In Stereo) | | Speed Racer | Dreamtime |
| 19 | NICK | What You Do | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Bullwinkle | Partridge Fam. | Get Smart | Dragnet | Bob Newhart | M.T. Moore | M.T. Moore | Dick Van Dyke | Lucy Show | A. Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop |
| 20 | TNN | (5:00) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | Dance Line | Country News | Path to Stard. | Texas Conn. | Music City Tonight (In Stereo) | | | Club Dance (R) (In Stereo) | | Country News | Path to Stard. | Texas Conn. | Music City Tonight (In Stereo) | |
| 22 | FAM | Punky B. | Big Bro. Jake | Waltons "The Competition" | | Movie: "Candles in the Dark" (1993, Drama) Maximilian Schell. | | | | 700 Club | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Bordertown | Man. Mansion | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | On the Line | | 1 in the Spirit | Robert Clery | Joy of Music | Spirit Bay | Blood & Honey | Highway | Methodist Hour | | Sing Out Am. | Capital News | World of Ideas | Human Factor | Portraits | |
| 24 | USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Major Dad | Wings | Murder, She Wrote | | WWF: Monday Night Raw | | Silk Stalkings "Judas Kiss" | | Wings | Wings | Odd Couple | Quantum Leap (In Stereo) | | Hollywd Inside |
| 25 | WWOR | Leave-Beaver | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Fish | Simon & Simon | | Barnaby Jones | | News | | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 | A&E | Rockford Files | | In Search Of (R) | | David L. Wolper Presents | | Sherlock Holmes Mysteries | | Lovejoy Mysteries (Part 1 of 2) | | Evening at the Improv | | David L. Wolper Presents | | Sherlock Holmes Mysteries | |
| 27 | LIFE | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | L.A. Law "Dummy Dearest" | | Movie: ★★½ "Under Siege" (1986, Drama) Terrorist attacks wreak havoc on the United States | | | | | | Mysteries | Thirtysomething | | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Beyond 2000 | | Mac & Mutley | Pet Con. | Cronkite Report | | Dolls in Playland (R) | | Courage | Heart-Courage | Cronkite Report (R) | | Dolls in Playland (R) | | Courage | Heart-Courage |
| 29 | BET | Video LP | Screen Scene | Sanford | Comedy Club | W. Happening | Comicview | Video Soul (R) | | | | Comedy Club | Screen Scene | Midnight Love | | Comicview (R) | Video LP (R) |
| 30 | HTS | Redskins Magazine | | Bullets Jam | Redskins Magazine (R) | | Casserly | Boxing Fight Night at the Great Western Forum | | | | On Pit Road | Soccer '94 | Redskins Magazine (R) | | Casserly | TBA |

### TUESDAY EVENING — DECEMBER 14, 1993

| | | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 |
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| 2 | CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | Primenews | | Larry King Live | | World News | | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | Newsnight | Showbiz | Larry King Live (R) | |
| 3 | WTBS | Growing Pains | Growing Pains | Andy Griffith | B. Hillbillies | The Untold West (Part 2 of 3) | | Movie: ★★★ "Buck and the Preacher" (1972) Sidney Poitier | | | | The Untold West (Part 2 of 3) | | Movie: ★★½ "Skin Game" (1971, Comedy) James Garner | | | |
| 4 | ESPN | NBA Today | Up Close | Sportscenter | NHL Hockey Los Angeles Kings at Pittsburgh Penguins From the Civic Arena (Live) | | | | | | Arete Awards for Courage | | Sportscenter | | Burbank Dog Show (R) | | Ski World (R) |
| 5 | HBO | (5:45) Movie: ★★½ Batman Returns (1992) Michael Keaton | | | | Movie: "Attack of the 50 Ft Woman" (1993) | | | Shock Video (In Stereo) | | Movie: ★★½ "Compromising Positions" (1985) | | | Movie: "Slaughter of the Innocents" (1993) Scott Glenn 'R' | | | |
| 6 | WTVR | News | CBS News | Roseanne | Ent. Tonight | Rescue 911 (In Stereo) | | Movie: "Harmful Intent" (1993, Drama) Tim Matheson. | | | | News | Late Show (In Stereo) | | Married... With | Love Connect. | News (R) |
| 7 | WRLH | Mama | M*A*S*H | Coach | Cops | Rolling Stone: Year in Review | | To Be Announced | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Code 3 (R) | In Living Color | Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) | | Jenny Jones | |
| 8 | WRIC | News | ABC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! | Full House | Phenom | Roseanne | Coach | NYPD Blue | | News | Nightline | Am.Journal | Current Affair | Paid Program | Who's Boss? |
| 9 | WCVE | Adventures | Business Rpt. | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour | | Nova "Taller Than Everest?" | | Frontline "Behind the Badge" | | Throwaway Pets (R) | | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | (Off Air) | | | |
| 10 | WGN | Saved by Bell | Wavelength | Design. W. | Jeffersons | Movie: ★★½ "A Hobo's Christmas" (1987) Barnard Hughes | | | | News | | Night Court | Prime Suspect | Court TV | Movie: ★ "America 3000" (1986) | | |
| 11 | WJPR | Full House | Mama | Cheers | Rescue 911 | Rolling Stone: Year in Review | | To Be Announced | | Gunsmoke "First People" | | Code 3 (R) | In Living Color | Murphy Brown | Current Affair | Psychic | "Never -II" |
| 12 | WWRT | News | NBC News | Inside Edition | Cheers | Saved by Bell | Getting By | Larroquette | Second Half | Dateline (In Stereo) | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) | | Late Night (In Stereo) | | Bob Costas |
| 13 | WSET | News | ABC News | Inside Edition | Ent. Tonight | Full House | Phenom | Roseanne | Coach | NYPD Blue | | News | Nightline | Rush L. | Highway Patrol | Home Shopping Spree | |
| 14 | TNT | Advent. Quest | Bear Bunch | Bugs Bunny's All-Stars | | NBA Basketball Portland Trail Blazers at Dallas Mavericks (Live) | | | | | Movie: ★★ "The Long Ships" (1964, Adventure) Richard Widmark | | | | | Movie: "Damn the Defiant!" | |
| 16 | SHOW | (5:30) Movie: Sinbad-7 Seas | | Movie: ★★½ "Without a Clue" (1988) Michael Caine 'PG' | | | | Movie: ★★★ "Deep Cover" (1992, Drama) Larry Fishburne 'R' | | | | Movie: ★½ "In the Heat of Passion" (1991) 'R' | | | Louie Anderson: Louie | | "Glengarry" |
| 17 | DISN | Charlie Brown | Raggedy Ann | Life of Santa Claus | | Year Without Santa Claus (R) | | The Blue and the Grey (R) (Part 1 of 3) | | | | | Hollywood Yrs. | Preview Show | Movie: ★★★½ "Follow the Fleet" (1936) | | |
| 18 | MTV | Music Videos | Rock Videos | Real World (R) | Jon Stewart | MTV Prime (In Stereo) | | Unplugged (In Stereo) | | Jon Stewart | Beavis-Butt. | Beavis-Butt. | Rock Videos | Alternative Nation (In Stereo) | | Speed Racer | Dreamtime |
| 19 | NICK | What You Do | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Bullwinkle | Partridge Fam. | Get Smart | Dragnet | Bob Newhart | M.T. Moore | M.T. Moore | Dick Van Dyke | Lucy Show | A. Hitchcock | Superman | Donna Reed | F-Troop |
| 20 | TNN | (5:00) VideoPM (In Stereo) | | Dance Line | Country News | American Music Shop | | Music City Tonight Mike Snider (In Stereo) | | | Club Dance (R) (In Stereo) | | Country News | American Music Shop (R) | | Music City Tonight (In Stereo) | |
| 22 | FAM | Punky B. | Big Bro. Jake | Waltons "The Emergence" | | Young Riders "The Exchange" | | Father Dowling Mysteries | | 700 Club | | Bonanza: The Lost Episodes | | Bordertown | Man. Mansion | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | VISN | In Good Faith | Center Street | Life Choices | Spirit | Joy of Music | Sullivans | Prime Time Playhouse | | In Touch | | Music | Capital News | VISN Agenda | | VISN Showcase | |
| 24 | USA | Ninja Turtles | Ninja Turtles | Major Dad | Wings | Murder, She Wrote | | Boxing (Live) | | | | Wings | Wings | Odd Couple | Quantum Leap (In Stereo) | | Counterstrike |
| 25 | WWOR | Leave-Beaver | Leave-Beaver | Gimme Break | Fish | Simon & Simon | | Barnaby Jones | | News | | Streets of San Francisco | | Simon & Simon | | News | Leave-Beaver |
| 26 | A&E | Rockford Files (Part 1 of 2) | | In Search Of (R) | | Biography | | Touch of Frost Nothing to Hide | | | | Evening at the Improv (R) | | Biography (R) | | Touch of Frost (R) | |
| 27 | LIFE | Supermarket | Shop 'Til Drop | Unsolved Mysteries | | L.A. Law | | Movie: ★★ "Notorious" (1992, Suspense) John Shea | | | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Mysteries | Thirtysomething | | Paid Program |
| 28 | TDC | Beyond 2000 | | Animals | Pet Con. | Terra X (R) | Magical World | Invention (R) | Next Step | Infinite Voyage (R) | | Terra X (R) | Magical World | Invention (R) | Next Step (R) | Infinite Voyage (R) | |
| 29 | BET | Video LP | Screen Scene | Sanford | Out All Night | W. Happening | Comicview | Video Soul (R) | | | | Out All Night | Screen Scene | Midnight Love | | Comicview (R) | Video LP (R) |
| 30 | HTS | Golf Atlantic | NBA Action | Soccer '94 | English Soccer | | | Bowling ABC World Team Challenge (R) | | | Tennis Pam Shriver Classic From Baltimore (R) | | | | English Soccer | | |

# HUMOR

## Jim's Journal

by Jim



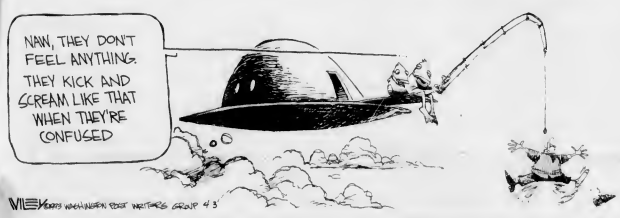


















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## Wild Kingdom

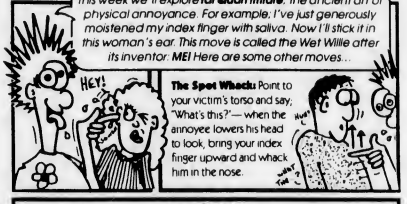
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### Quick & Easy Ways to Annoy Your Friends and Loved Ones

With your Instructor...Wet Willie!!

*This week we'll explore* ***Tai Quan Irritate****, the ancient art of physical annoyance. For example, I've just generously moistened my index finger with saliva. Now I'll stick it in this woman's ear. This move is called the Wet Willie after its inventor.* ***ME!*** *Here are some other moves...*




**The Spot Whack:** Point to your victim's torso and say, "What's this?"— when the annoyee lowers his head to look, bring your index finger upward and whack him in the nose.

**The Pencil Pow**



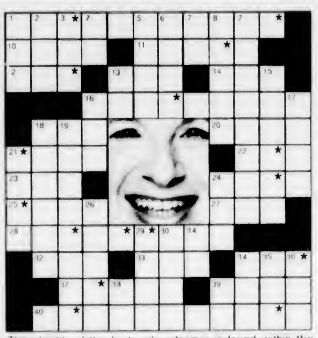

**The Kick Trip:** Walk behind your victim and wait until his stride is such that his left foot is forward and his right foot, back



As the right foot leaves the ground, lightly kick it toward the left, causing the annoyee to stumble, and if you're very lucky, **FALL DOWN!**

**Note:** works best when annoyee is carrying hot liquids

## WHAT IS THIS?



The identity of the featured performer is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

1. Tommy's portrayer on *L.A. Law.* (2)
10. Mary's hubby on *Little House on the Prairie*
11. Fragrances
12. Nevertheless
13. Friend, to Bardot
14. *One Day* ___ *Time*
16. Comedy about a doctor (2)
18. Slimy swimmer
20. Otherwise
21. Long skirt
22. Soap brand
23. Cleopatra's downfall
24. *Sesame Street* character
25. Christian
27. Suffix for Nepal or Japan
28. *St.* ___ (1982-88)
32. Star of *The King and I*
33. *The* ___ *Man Who Cried Wolf*, 1970 TV movie
34. Daly's role on *Wings*
37. Weapon
39. Andrews or Wynter
40. Role on *Roseanne*(2)

DOWN

1. Thomas, for one
2. ___ *to Billy Joe*
3. Accessory for Laurel or Hardy
4. Neil Patrick Harris' ___ state of birth : abbr
5. Splendor
6. Use a blue pencil
7. ___ *Mercy*, 1986 Gere/Basinger film
8. *Hogan's Heroes* star
9. Getty and Parsons
13. *I* ___ *the Cheese*, 1983 Hope Lange film
15. Give confidence to
16. Whitney or Wallach
17. Schoolbook
18. Without difficulty
19. Word in the title of Rob Morrow's show
21. ___ *in America*, 1964 quiz show
24. Mayberry resident
26. Precious keepsake
29. ___ *Terror*, 1977 Brooke Shields film
30. Powers a TV : abbr
31. Yellow Brick or Rocky : abbr
34. Mr. Murray
35. # of sons for Cliff and Clair Huxtable
36. Word with ring or drum
38. Newsman Kalber's monogram
39. Niven's initials



**Aries (March 21 - April 20)**

It may be difficult to keep your opinions to yourself, but it is imperative that you do so. Someone will surprise you with a small gift.

**Taurus (April 21- May 20)**

Loved ones will take great offense if you try to bully them. Try a different approach to get what you want. Keep an open mind in a difficult financial decision.

**Gemini (May 21 - June 20)**

This is a good time to travel and learn more about yourself. You will be surprised by your own ingenuity. Take the advice of a friend and have some fun.

**Cancer (June 21 - July 20)**

Listen to your instincts in all situations. A friend will prove more helpful than you originally thought. A turn of events will send your life spinning, but in a good way.

**Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)**

This is a good time to research new career options. You do not like it when things are in a rut and will be ready for changes in many aspects of your life.

**Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)**

You may find romance in a new and exciting locale, or perhaps just around the corner. Spend some time with old friends and show them how much you care.

**Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)**

Cleaning house and organizing will help you feel better about yourself. The order you bring to your life will set you on a new and exciting course.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)**

Arguments with a co-worker or family member could end in disaster if you are not careful. There is no problem in speaking your mind, as long as you do it tactfully.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)**

Taking care of business in a timely manner will give you an opportunity to enjoy the things you love. Plan a special outing for family and friends.

**Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)**

You should be wary if jealousy becomes a serious problem in a relationship. Do your best to set the record straight and then get on with life.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)**

There is no problem with demanding the best, as long as you are happy when you get it. Take a drive or get out for a walk to clear your head.

**Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)**

It will be important for you to keep a cool head in a situation that will get your blood boiling. Your attitude will have a direct effect on the outcome.

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# SPORTS

## Wrestlers Split With Cheyney, UPJ

Longwood's wrestling team traveled to Norfolk last Saturday and split a pair of matches with Cheyney (Pa.) University and Pittsburgh-Johnstown as the Lancers participated in the Norfolk State Quadrangular hosted by Norfolk State University. Coach Steve Nelson's squad improved its dual-meet record to 3-2 heading into an extended Christmas holiday break. Longwood won't wrestle again until Jan. 15, 1994.

Against Cheyney, Longwood trailed 14-13 going into the final four matches before receiving four-straight wins to gain the runaway triumph. Junior David Franklin **(Dallas, Texas)** pinned his foe at 167 in 1:25, senior James Mauldin **(Norfolk)** at 177 in 6:44, junior Mark Helberg **(Dumfries)** at 190 in 3:54 and senior Brette Arbogast **(Manassas)** picked up his first victory of the season at heavyweight pinning his opponent in 2:04.

Also gaining wins for LC against CU were sophomore Stuart Chung **(Stamford, Conn.)** at 126, freshman Pouya Safa **(Sterling)** at 134 and sophomore Clay Wise **(Virginia Beach)** at 142. Falling to defeat were freshmen Will Behan **(Alexandria)** at 118, Sean St. Clair **(Ashburn)** at 150 and sophomore Joe Main **(Stafford)** at 158.

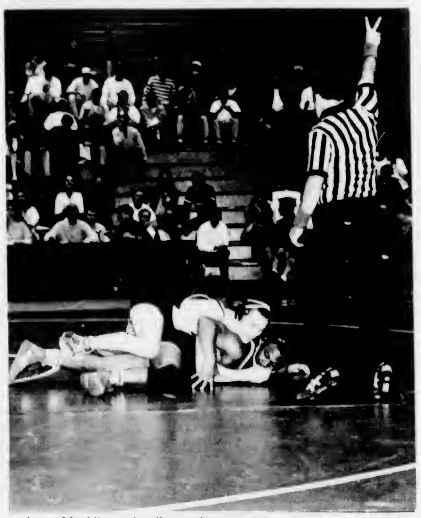
"We wrestled very, very well against Cheyney," commented Nelson. "It was probably the best match we've wrestled all season. We wrestled very aggressive and with confidence."

Unfortunately the Lancers were not as successful against powerful Pittsburgh-Johnstown. In addition to the above-mentioned wrestlers, freshman Karl Eberly **(Southampton, N.J.)** also lost a match against UPJ at 167.

"UPJ was just tougher than us as they had better athletes," said Nelson.

Through the first semester of wrestling, Mauldin has posted a team-best 9-3 record with Helberg close behind at 6-3. Chung is 4-1, junior Bryan Hartley **(Yorktown)** is 4-2 at 158 while Franklin and Safa are each 4-5. Others include freshman Joey Gilmer **(Winchester)** 3-0 at 126/142, Behan 3-5, Eberly 2-4, St. Clair 2-5, freshman Dain Hammond **(Staunton)** 1-0 at 158, Arbogast, junior Joe Silvus **(Mathews)** at 150 and Wise are each 1-1, sophomore Jeff Smith **(Chesterfield)** 1-2 at 177, Main 1-3 and Carr 1-4. Sophomore Joey Hearl **(Ararat)** is 0-2 at 118.

Following the Christmas holiday break, Longwood will return to the mat Jan. 15, 1994 in Swarthmore, Pa. as they participate in the Swarthmore College Tournament. The Lancers return to Lancer Hall Jan. 17, 1994 as they host Davidson (N.C.) College, Pensacola (Fla.) College and West Liberty State (W. Va.) College.



James Mauldin manhandles another opponent.

## *Sports Opinion...* Announcers

**By Steve Schick**
**Sports Editor**

Sports announcers. There's all kinds, but every one of them has a different personality. Some are obnoxious, others funny. Then there's the guys that just annoy. The ones that when you turn on the game you go, "Unbelievable. Not this guy. HE's announcing this game? What the...?!"

There are different kinds of announcers for different types of sports, obviously. Of course, the better known coincide with the bigger sports. Who knows who announces synchronized swimming anyway? Challenging sport, but do you know? We're talking football, baseball, and basketball. John Madden, Harry Carey, and Dick Vitale.

First, let's talk about the different jobs these guys have. We have the analysts, the know-it-alls. The people that go "inside the numbers." For baseball, it's Peter Gammons. He knows his facts, but he's definitely not the lady killer. But don't let his appearance fool you, he can tell you how well a certain player hits against a specific pitcher on astroturf under cloudy skies depending on the number of pieces of gum the batter is chewing if the pitcher is left handed and the batter switch hits. He knows it all. Your average football analyst is the player with a washed up career due to injury or age that can't give up the game. Joe Theismann, Craig James, you know. They're usually not the superstars. And last, but certainly not least, we have basketball. Dick Vitale. Enough said.

Next, there are the guys that carry out interviews on the field or court. Again, we typically see the players with fairly successful, but ended, careers. Baseball gives us Steve Stone, Cy Young award winner, but awful, monotonous voice and cheesy facts. He could definitely throw the ball, but if he could only hear himself announce. Football. Now this is a great one. How about Amhad Rashad? Okay, so he caught a couple of passes for the Vikings in his day. Then he conducted your average, run of the mill interview. The type that go, "So how did you feel about your 175 rushing yards today Barry?" "Oh, it felt great" "Thank you Barry. Amhad Rashad here on the field with Barry Sanders. Back to you Bob." And now he's hosting a game show. Get off Amhad, but I must ask you, are you proud of that?" Basketball brings us to Cheryl Miller. Do you suppose she's announcing because there's no professional basketball league for women?

Now how about the actual game announcers. They are definitely the best. When it comes to baseball, you have to think of Harry Carey. You know he's hittin' the ol' bottle when he's doing the Phillies-Cubs game and says, "Kruk spelled backwards is Kurk." Thanks Harry, you been drinkin'? Football takes us to Dan Dierdorf. We could just leave it at that but we must go on. Say Dan, have you ever thought about seeing a speech therapist? Get rid of that damn lithp! That brings us to basketball again. It's offense - the dunks, behind-the-back passes and torrid shooting - that really turns on basketball fans. A predominantly pro-Longwood crowd learned to appreciate another aspect of basketball Saturday afternoon in the championship game of the 11th Par-Bil's Tip-Off Tournament in Lancer Hall.

The name of the game Saturday was DEFENSE as Longwood held down Gardner-Webb and made enough shots of its own for a 65-56 victory. The Lancers shot 42.5 percent (23-54) from the floor and Gardner-Webb 41.3 percent (19-46), but the difference between the two Dick Vitale, enough said.

Lastly, we have the guys that anchor the sports shows like NFL Live, Sports Center, The NFL on CBS, the list goes on. When you think of NFL Live you think of Bob Costas. Not a bad career. He anchored the Olympics, but c'mon Bob, get a real pregame show, besides do we really want to watch the AFC? Sports Center reminds us of Chris Berman. Although he's not doing the show anymore because of guys like Dan Patrick and Olberman, Berman made Sports Center with his "Back, back, back, back..." and "Andre 'Bad Moon' Rison" comments. Now he's all over football with the ever popular "He ...could...go...all...the...way..." The guy is phenomenal But we haven't forgotten about Dan Patrick and Olberman when they're going over the basketball highlights on SportsCenter. How about the "...and Kevin Johnson from way dowtown...Bang bang!"

After all is said and done it seems as though the announcer makes the game a pleasure to watch if he's good or you appreciate his humor. No doubt about it, if you don't like the announcer, the game is not nearly as enjoyable, unless you're winning big money on it.

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## Lancers Bite Bulldogs

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Longwood, with tournament MVP Charles (Soup) Brown **(Williamsburg)** and all-tournament choice Adam Huffman **(Staunton)** leading the way, forced 24 Gardner-Webb turnovers while committing just nine of its own.

Perhaps the most telling example of Longwood's effectiveness on defense was the point total for Lance Bain, Gardner-Webb's leading scorer. Coming into the tourney, Bain was averaging 22.3 ppg.. With Huffman and others hounding him, Bain scored just six points, making two of eight shots.

"I was extremely pleased with the way we played defensively today," said Lancer coach Ron Carr, who saw his team move its record to 3-2 heading into a game at Marshall University Monday night. "We were aggressive and dictated the action. It was by far our best defensive effort of the season.

Brown, who had 15 points and 5 assists, and Huffman, with 7 rebounds, 3 blocked shots and 3 points, were joined on the all-tournament team by fellow-Longwood senior Michael Druitt **(Williamsburg)** who had 11 points, three assists and no turnovers in the title game. Brown, Huffman and Druitt are Lancer captains.

Also making the all-tourney squad were Gardner-Webb's Mike Lane (43 points in two games), and West Chester's Billy Seedes and Anthony Bolden. Friday night, Longwood beat central Wesleyan 92-69 in the opener and Gardner-Webb beat West Chester 88-77. In the battle for third place Saturday, West Chester beat Central Wesleyan 87-71.

Jones filled in well for Huffman in the first half when Adam was sidelined with a cut on his forehead. Huffman ended up playing 22 minutes, wearing a large bandage on his head in the second half. After the game, it took six stitches to close the cut. The 6-7 senior hopes to play against Marshall Monday night with the aid a protective mask.

While Longwood was in the lead for most of the game, a long Lancer dry spell helped the Bulldogs to a 24-23 halftime lead. With Longwood back on top 44-40 and 8:04 left in the game, Druitt and Jones combined for nine straight points and a 53-40 edge with 6:09 to go.

**Longwood 92, Central Wesleyan 69**

Longwood got double-figure scoring from five players and pulled away in the second half to take a 92-69 victory over Central Wesleyan in the opening game of the Par-Bil's tourney Friday night.

Sophomore DeVonne Johnson **(Woodbridge)** banged in five of eight shots from behind the 3-point line to score 15 points and tie Charles Brown for team honors. Johnson sparked the Lancers with his play off-the-bench, helping LC to a 40-25 halftime edge.

In addition to his 15 points, Brown had 7 rebounds, and 6 assists. Also playing well for the Lancers were Michael Druitt (12 points, 1 turnover), Adam Huffman (12 points, a career-high 12 rebounds and 3 blocked shots), Joe Jones (7 points and 8 rebounds) and freshman Melvin Bellamy **(Petersburg)**. Bellamy scored 11 points and pulled off nine rebounds in his first extensive action of the season.

Through five games, Lancer leaders are Brown (12.8 p., 5.4 r., 3.6 a.), Neill (12.8 p.), Druitt (11.4 p., 1.5 turnovers), Johnson (7.0 p., 10-24 three-point shots) Huffman (5.6 p., 7.4 r.) and Jones (5.0 p., 4.6 r.). Neill is hitting 94.4 percent from the free throw line (17-18).

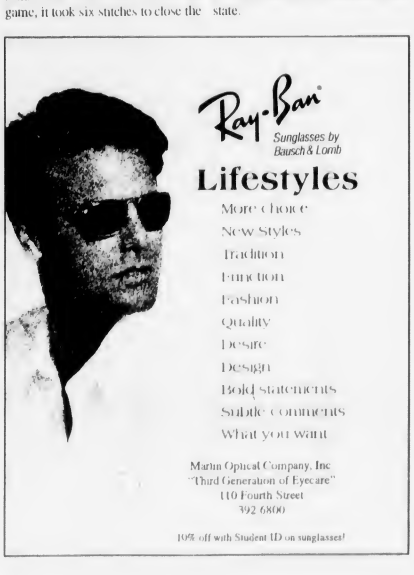
The tournament was sponsored by Par-Bil's Food Store of Farmville for the 11th year. Longwood, with the support of Parker Wheeler and Bill Grogan, has been able to host one of the best and longest running college division basketball tournaments in the state.

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# SPORTS



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## Women Take Third In Dial Classic

Longwood's women's basketball team traveled to West Chester, Pa. last weekend and split a pair of games to claim third place in the prestigious Dial Classic/Carol Eckman Memorial Tournament hosted by West Chester University. Longwood defeated New Hampshire College 66-61 Saturday after losing a tough 78-76 decision to host WCU in Friday's opener.

Coach Shirley Duncan's squad took a 4-2 record into Tuesday's 7:30 contest with visiting Catawba (N.C.) College in Lancer Hall. Longwood's two losses this season have each been by just two points (81-79 to Shippensburg in the C & L/Lancer Invitational Championship).

Against New Hampshire, LC outscored the Penwomen 43-28 in the second half to erase a 10-point halftime deficit while gaining the consolation game triumph. Senior Ana Litton scored all 16 of her points after the intermission and sophomore Amy Bradley added 14 points, including nine during the final 20 minutes. Junior Kirsten Hillgaard contributed 10 points and freshman Claudia Blauvelt grabbed a game and career-high 11 rebounds. Blauvelt, a former Prince Edward County High School standout, got her first two starts of the season in Pennsylvania.

The Lancers trailed 33-23 at halftime but limited NHC to just 28 percent shooting in the second half, including 0 for 12 on three-point field goals. LC shot 41 percent from the field for the game with four three-pointers and connected on 10 of 16 free throws. The Penwomen finished the game shooting 33 percent and were one of 19 on treys.

"We showed a lot of character in coming back from the halftime deficit," commented Duncan. "It was a total team effort, an exhausting victory. Ana and Amy played especially well for us."

Against West Chester, LC witnessed the hosts overcome a three-point deficit in the final four minutes for the two-point win. The Lancers led 72-69 before a late 9-4 run enabled the Rams to triumph. Litton scored 19 points pace LC while junior Sara Philbrick, sophomore Charity Owens and freshman Nikki Hall each added 14 points. Owens also grabbed a game and season-high 18 rebounds with Philbrick adding 12 boards.

The closely-played contest was tied at 34-34 at the intermission as LC finished the game shooting 43 percent (26-61) from the floor and a disappointing 62 percent (21-34) from the free throw line. The Rams shot just 38 percent (29-77) from the field and 50 percent (16-32) from the charity stripe. LC commited 30 turnovers to WC's 19.

"It was a very exciting game," said Duncan. "The game was an emotional one and took a lot of effort. Charity was very consistent with her rebounding and defense.

"Seancee (Calhoun), Claudia and Nikki played well for us this weekend as well."

Lock Haven (Pa.) University won the Dial Classic Championship with a 74-56 win over West Chester. LHU had defeated NHC 84-56 in Friday's other first-round contest. Lock Haven's Holly Kozlowski with 41 points in the tournament was named the tourney's most valuable player. LC's Litton, even with an off-tourney, scored 35 points and was selected to the all-tournament team for the second consecutive year. Others on the all-tourney team included LHU's Missy Carlson, WCU's Erin Garrity and Allison Long and NHC's Liz Nelson.

Through six games Litton continues to lead the LC attack with her 23.2 ppg. scoring average. Litton also has a team-high 18 three-pointers with 5.5 rpg., 20 assists and 11 steals (co-leader). Litton has topped the team in scoring each game this season and now has scored 1,206 career points at Longwood, fifth all-time. Her 95 career treys ranks second all-time behind injured teammate Cassie Ensley's 104.

Philbrick has been consistent off the bench this year averaging 10.7 ppg. and 9.0 rpg. with 11 steals (co-leader). Hillgaard is averagng 9.2 ppg. and 6.7 rpg. with five blocked shots while Owens is averaging 8.8 ppg. and a team-high 11.7 rpg. and six blocked shots. Blauvelt is scoring 8.5 ppg., classmate Nikki Hall 7.8 ppg. with a team-high 23 assists and Bradley 4.2 ppg. with 17 assists.

Longwood has averaged 80.8 ppg. while allowing 68.5 ppg. and outrebounding opponents 51 to 43. The Lancers are shooting an excellent 45 percent from the field and 67 percent from the free throw line. LC has limited foes to 37 percent shooting from the field.

Following the Catawba contest Tuesday night, Longwood takes a week off for exams before traveling to Charlotte, N.C. Dec. 16 for the final game of the 1993 portion of its schedule at Queens College.

## Huffman Player Of The Week Pick

Longwood senior tri-captain Adam Huffman (**Staunton**), who paced Longwood's men's basketball team to the championship of the 11th Par-Bil's Tip-Off Tournament Saturday, has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period Nov. 28 - Dec. 5. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Huffman, named to the all-tournament team, totaled 15 points, 19 rebounds, 5 blocked shots and 5 steals as Longwood beat Central Wesleyan 92-69 Friday night and Gardner-Webb 65-56 Saturday afternoon to win the Par-Bil's title in Lancer Hall.

"I was very impressed with Adam throughout the tournament," said Lancer coach Ron Carr.

Huffman had 12 points and a career-high 12 rebounds in the win over Central Wesleyan Friday night, but he was sidelined by a cut on his forehead early in the championship game Saturday. Huffman ended up playing 22 minutes, wearing a large bandage on his head in the second half. After the game, it took six stitches to close the cut.

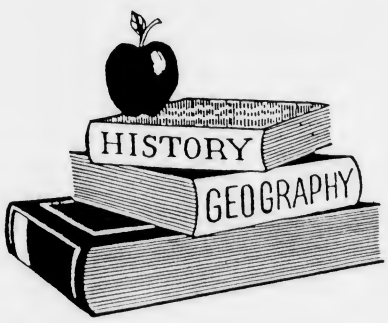
He totaled 7 rebounds, 5 steals, 2 blocked shots and 3 points against the Bulldogs. Huffman also helped to hold Gardner-Webb's leading scorer Lance Bain to just 6 points, way below his 22.3 ppg. average.

"We really needed those two wins," said Huffman. "We knew we had to step up defensively on Gardner-Webb. Our goal was to play good team defense."

Huffman, a 6-7, 194-pounder, is averaging 5.6 points and 7.4 rebounds for the Lancers thus far. He also leads the club in blocked shots with 6.

A Dean's List student and Academic All-America nominee, Huffman is majoring in physical education.

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# THE ROTUNDA

# 'Environment!' Exhibited

By Connie Wright
Rotunda Staff

"Environment!" a collection of nine sculptures and installations by Longwood College students, is on exhibit in the Nottoway Room, Lankford Building, through February 4.

The mixed-media sculptures deal with a variety a views and concerns. Some of the sculptures make statements on the natural environment, such as pollution and the destruction of the forests. Other sculptures deal with social problems that create environments in which the human spirit is destroyed of denigrated. Such issues include homelessness, religious greed and hypocrisy, conformity, corruption, and hostility toward minorities.

The sculptures are the result of an assignment in Art 381, Introductory Sculpture, taught by Jackie Wall. The assignment was to create "an installation dealing with a social condition that relates to an environment..It must include a figurative sculpture, half-size to life-size, made of chicken wire; at least one found object; and art materials, such as plaster, tissue paper, fabric, or real clothes, to complete the work."

Other sculptures dealing with the social environment include Cary Jamieson's sculpture "Scrutiny." This piece was mounted on the wall, and it was an internally lighted distorted torso of a woman. While looking through holes in the torso, one can see lighted pictures representing physical issues affecting today's women. The sculptor said, "women feel tremendous pressure to look like models."

Jaycen LeBlanc's sculpture, "Silent Triangle," is a depiction of the crucifixion. A picture of LeBlanc's sculpture was used on flyers advertising the exhibit. LeBlanc's said that his sculpture represents "the inner feelings of today's minorities dealing with the pressures of a social environment in which they feel the best way to cope is to conform."

Joe Silvus had the opportunity to express his views by creating "The New Power of the Church," which is a sculpture of a seated Madonna holding a bag of money instead of the Christ child. Silvus said that Madonna, who is representing the church, "no longer holds the true prophet but the new profit."

Jean Lee's untitled sculpture of a woman exercising was covered with magazine and other clippings with messages about the women of today. The clippings dealt with the pressure placed on women by society concerning age, beauty, self, sex, money, family, attitude, health, and exercise.

Sculptures dealing with the natural environment include Merideth Wagner's "Belly Up!" which depicts a fish entangled in plastic litter. Wagner's concern focuses on the safety of water friends amidst pollution. Allison DuVall's "America the Beautiful" was an ironic sculpture of a tree covered with litter growing out of a trashcan. A young girl gazes at the trashcan in confusion and sadness.

Katie Allen and Jennifer Ihlenburg's "Where Will I Play?" is the sculpture of a young girl kneeling beside cut trees holding a marking ribbon that was once tied around the doomed tree. This sculpture's artists are concerned with the natural resources that are destroyed when land is bought and commercially cleared of its trees and wildlife.

Jennie Gordon's untitled sculpture combines the human form with the form of a tree to show the relationship of the two. Gordon purposefully sculpted the tree in the autumn stage of life to signify the dying of the environment. Gordon said, "Unless we stop killing our environment, we will die."

"Environment!" will be on exhibit through February 4. It is open to the public from 10am to 5pm, Monday through Friday. This exhibit is part of the Year of the Environment theme.



The "Environment!" exhibit opened to a crowded showing. The exhibit will be open through February 4. Photo Credit: Eric Knudsen

# 'As Is' Delivers Reality Smack

By Jennie Fennell
Editor In Chief

While AIDS continues to haunt hundreds of thousands of people, the Underground Players and the national honorary drama fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, practice their lines for the upcoming production of William M. Hoffman's "As Is."

Student director Scott Joyce is optimistic, but he recognizes that taking on such a subject is not easy. "We've got to be brave—you can't censor it," he said.

The play presents alternative lifestyles; some actors play gay characters, but the focus of the play is quick to point out that the disease is blind to sexual orientation, gender, and nationality. Joyce said, "It's not a comforting issue. If you've had sex since 1978, you're at risk." It "smacks you in the face," as the title suggests.

"As Is," is not just about death. The tone is positive, and its message is about love, understanding, and especially hope. This is the first time on stage for some actors and actresses, and the cast is diverse, including people from various social groups. The overall goal is to clear up many myths and misconceptions about the disease and to reinforce AIDS education. One feeling the audience should not expect is comfort. "The minute you tell people it's okay, they stop listening," Joyce said.

There are more than 1,000,000 people infected with AIDS today, and the number is increasing at a frightening rate.

About the play, Joyce said, "It's for everyone, but it's geared especially for the young. There are jokes, but it's a serious subject . . . . Death is something we all have in common, and the under-25 crowd has a 'we're invincible' attitude. If we don't take care of ourselves, we won't see the future." The group that AIDS affects at the highest rate now is heterosexual women.

Atmosphere adds to the message of the play. When the members of the audience enter the theatre, the experience begins. There will be information booths set up, including pamphlets and condoms with instructions, and information about AIDS testing. An AIDS tribute and memorial will be on display with names, photographs, and art work. The cast hopes to have the AIDS quilt on display as well.

The message of the play is not to promote promiscuity. It simply suggests that if one is going to have sex, make sure it is *safer* sex by using proper protection. The production is entirely student-run, and Joyce and the cast are thankful for the support. "Susan Bruce, especially, has given massive support. It wouldn't have been possible without her," Joyce said.

When asked what he hopes will result from the presentation, Joyce said, "I would like to see Longwood have an AIDS Awareness Day," and he also hopes the audience members will make sensible choices about their lifestyles. "Those who come should leave their prejudices at home."

*"As Is" will be performed in the Jarman Studio (Blackbox) Theatre at 7 PM on February 10, 11, and 12, and at 2 PM on Sunday, February 13. Admission is free for everyone.*

## Anticipated Art Center Opens

Longwood's Center for the Visual Arts opened in December in its temporary home in downtown Farmville.

The Center is leasing a 15,000-square-foot building at Main and Third Streets, Farmville's major intersection. Last occupied by Phillip Levy Furniture, the building had been vacant several years.

Longwood has a two-year lease on the building, with an option for one-year renewals.

The Center's move to Main Street was enthusiastically endorsed by Farmville business and civic leaders. An editorial in *The Farmville Herald* called it "the biggest Christmas present in town."

Dr. Georgia Coopersmith, Director, said the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts is the only art museum in the state to make promotion and preservation of Virginia art its primary focus. The Center has established archives on contemporary Virginia artists, including extensive information on Southside Virginia folklife.

"The Downtown site will allow us to exhibit Longwood's collections and other shows, implement College-community arts programming, and begin to establish our name," Dr. Coopersmith said. "It also will give Longwood students an opportunity to gain experience in gallery and museum work and other aspects of arts administration."

Architectural crafts by 11 Virginians are featured in the Center's inaugural exhibit, which continues through Jan. 22. Interior design, architectural glass, forged metal work, rock features and waterfalls, faux finishes, and custom woodwork and furniture are included.

Opening February 5 at the Center will be "The Age of Thomas Sully: 19th-Century American Painting." This exhibit will include 12 works from Longwood's Thomas Sully and His Contemporaries Collection, plus some 50 works on loan from public and private collectors.

In the spring, the Center will feature "Creative Solutions to Ecological Issues," an international exhibit that depicts how artists have worked with scientists, engineers, city planners, and architects to reclaim and transform environmental disasters. That show is part of Longwood's year-long emphasis on "The Environment."

A campaign to raise additional funds for construction of the Center's permanent home on campus will be announced soon.

## WLCX Brings Bandfest

By Jeffrey Sorensen
Rotunda Staff

A few years back while Dave Edwards was watching the television buzz about the alternative concert Lollapalooza, a showcase of varied bands not getting much airplay, he whispered to himself, "Hey, Longwood could do something like that." Since then that vision has more than just materialized on campus, it has begun to grow.

Seated behind a makeshift table set on two empty crates that is covered with beer bottles and ash trays, Edwards gave a general overview of the Second-Annual Longwood Bandfest that will be held on April 9 from 7pm until 2am at Lankford Student Union. The event will be sponsored by both WLCX radio and Alpha Sigma Alpha, with possible support from other Greek organizations. The event is designed to introduce Longwood students to new music, and also to show the influence of local bands in the music field. The list of seven scheduled acts include *Plush Velour, Animal Farm, Lucid Groove,* and *The Seymores.*

The first Bandfest attracted an estimated 150 students, but the turnout for this year is expected to be between 300 and 500 people. This increase is also found in the accompanying price tag of the project, from $250 last year to the current $1,500, but Edwards states that many students have informed him that it may well be the best way student money is being spent.

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Glacier or fountain? No need to worry—according to Dr. Darryl Poole, Vice President Academic Affairs, students will not have to make up the missed days!

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# PERSPECTIVES

## Four Decades Later...

Forty years ago, the *Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka* case convened in the United States Supreme Court. Segregation of black and white students was found unconstitutional, but certain areas of the country did not recognize the decision. Instead, bitterness flourished when whites resisted breaking down the walls of segregation, and in Prince Edward County, Virginia, Prince Edward Academy was opened for white students, while the doors of the school for blacks were shut.

During the Spring of 1951, black students boycotted the R. R. Moton High School. The County School Board refused to honor their petitions to allow them to attend school with the whites, and the NAACP took the case to federal court the following winter. The result was a new Robert R. Moton High School that opened that fall. During this time, most whites argued that schools should remain segregated, and many black families feared retaliation from possible integration. When the County ceased to distribute funds to the public schools, the Academy opened for white children, while the black children had nowhere to turn for the following five years. There is no doubt that the stubbornness on behalf of Prince Edward County only caused unwarranted grief by denying the children the opportunity to obtain an education.

What, pray tell, did the community expect to gain from this? Only a few black students were able to commute to schools beyond the county line, but what happened to the others, who were too young to work, and too young to understand why this was happening to them? How can children actually comprehend such a problem, when it doesn't really even make sense to adults? The decisions made by *Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka* were blantantly ignored. It brings up horrible memories for those who experienced it first hand, and it only baffles those of us who were not around then.

The intent is not to blame people for what happened decades ago, but so many students in the County and at Longwood do not realize the impact the school closings had on the community, and many do not even know that it even took place. For many citizens of Prince Edward County, the basis on which the Academy was built stirs anger and sour feelings. Although the school is not limited to white students today, the memories remain.

People can burn all documents and pretend as much as they will, but the agony of the past is hardly silent. Many students never returned when the schools were reopened, and therefore there is a lost generation of people who could have become successful, important members in the eyes of society. Education is the most powerful means we have of cooperating, understanding, and growing. Fortunately, we no longer have segregation and unbalanced opportunities for students of all races in our school systems, but it would be a blind observation to say that we have reached genuine equality.

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### Hospital Thanks Gibbs For Efforts

Editor, *Rotunda*:

On behalf of the 200 plus patients here at Piedmont Geriatric Hospital in Burkeville, we would like for you to acknowledge one of your commuter students, Ken Gibbs.

Ken made time in his already full schedule to help raise hundreds of dollars in donations, which he collected and delivered here to Piedmont, for our Operation Santa Claus.

Each year our Volunteer Services sponsors Operation Santa Claus to provide Christmas for our population of over 200 geriatric patients. Ken heard of our program and rallied to involve the Longwood Commuters Student Association and took it upon himself to go out into our community and solicit gift donations from churches and neighbors.

Thank you, Ken, and thank you Longwood students for your help as volunteers in making a happy Christmas and better New Year for our patients.

Brenda W. Simms
Volunteer Services Director

### Women Sought For Leadership Conference

Editor, *Rotunda*:

Sponsors of a national leadership conference to be held in Washington, D. C. are seeking outstanding Longwood College women to participate in the 1994 "Women As Leaders" program. The two-week conference is scheduled for May 16-28.

The intensive program is designed to offer a select group of 200 college and university women an opportunity to sharpen leadership skills, examine their personal aspirations, and explore the impact of women's leadership on society. They also will participate in a "Mentor for a Day" program, which allows students to observe a professional woman throughout a typical business day.

The conference is presented by The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars. Sears Merchandise Group is sponsoring the program for the second year, providing tuition and lodging for the 200 participants. Students are responsible only for travel and living expenses.

Honorary co-chairwomen of the 1994 conference are Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun (D., Ill.) and Rep. Susan Molinari (R., N. Y.). In addition, prominent women leaders will lecture the group on topics related to women in leadership roles.

Three women from each state, the District of Columbus, and Puerto Rico will be chosen to participate in the program. An additional 44 students will be chosen on a national at-large basis. Criteria for selection include leadership on and off campus and the endorsement of the student's college or university president. In addition, students returning to campus after the program are required to address a campus or community organization on a leadership topic.

Women students may call (800) 486-8921 for information on availability of applications. Applications also are available in the Mainframe departments of Sears retail stores. Deadline for submitting applications is February 15.

Janice R. Drummond, Sears Merchandise Group
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### Woman's Wisdom Neglected Treasure

Editor, *Rotunda*:

There is perhaps no more neglected treasure then the wisdom of woman. Few men are able or willing to share the feminine point of view, for it is not primarily linear or rational, but relational and intuitive. In science we can compare woman to Einstein, who evaluated things according to the "relativity" to other objects, while Newton emphasized cause and effect.

These points of view are not contradictory or competitive but complementary. Unless both are considered, knowledge and society cannot succeed or advance. Perhaps the original alienation of mankind from his Creator fostered this division and consequent minimizing of the feminine mentality.

Women have a special language which man can learn. Most women learn early the language of men. By language we mean total presentation of person and meaning. Women (including all ages) desperately want and need to be understood, and our confused race cannot attain full humanity until female wisdom and language are permitted to flower and enter the mainstream. Girls and women must be respected as equal sharers of the Divine Image, but of a part that men lack and must share to be what they were created to become.

In this age of cataclysmic change, this is especially needed; for women are the adapters, and men (for better or for worse) are the changers. Women adapt by sharing their experiences—supporting, and seeking meaningful insights to offset and soften the harsh competitiveness that many men idolize, along with a need to control and manipulate.

And the Lord God said, "It isn't good for man to be alone. I will make a companion for him, a helper suited to his needs." (Genesis 2:18).

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**OPINION**

## Grant Greeks Fair Play

**By Krissy Poe**
**Rotunda Staff**

In past issues of *The Rotunda*, almost nothing was written about Greek life on campus. This is especially concerning, considering that Longwood has a large community of active sororities and fraternities. The activities of the Greek groups are more diverse than parties and meetings in the chapter rooms. Being Greek should not automatically label a student as an alcoholic, party-going snob.

In between partying and social life, community service projects are done routinely by the members of the ten fraternities and eleven sororities. Obviously, members of Greek organizations are not wasting their entire college careers on displaying their letters and consuming alcohol. *The Rotunda* readers deserve to learn more about a sorority or a fraternity other than what they hear and see at parties.

Obviously the former editor of *The Rotunda* chose to remain blind to Greek organizations perhaps due to personal beliefs or conflicts. However, being an editor of any paper does not allow personal bias to dictate the content of the paper. The business of reporting the news, whether for a small paper in a small town or for an entire nation, should remain detached from any personal prejudices or grievances. (An exception would be the editorials.)

Of course, in no way should Greek life be glamorized or stressed. If there is wrong-doing from a sorority or fraternity with definite news value, or from any organization at all, there should be no reason to withhold the story from the paper. But a positive contribution to the campus or Farmville from a Greek organization also deserves publication. This is not an effort to make the Greeks look bad, but it is important to report if there is definite news value and if the readers have interest.

Unbiased and well reported, a story involving a Greek organization will not turn the entire student body Greek, nor will it make students anti-Greek. Newspapers inform their readers, but the readers are responsible for their own decisions and opinions. Readers should not be denied newsworthy information simply because the editor has wrongly infected the paper with personal prejudices.

The former editor wrote in a past issue of *The Rotunda*, "there are a number of options which an individual may not choose to exercise, but which should be accorded an equal amount of respect." Well written and absolutely true, this statement should be extended to every individual attending Longwood as a commuter or a resident, Greek or non-Greek. Not everyone will accept Greek organizations or their processes of selection, but a newspaper does not print stories based on acceptance of the subject. Any organization or individual should receive well reported, well written and unbiased coverage when there is a newsworthy of interest to the readers.

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** Please submit your essay, poem, story, or art for the 1994 Civility Book to Phyllis Mable by March 1. There are cash prizes!


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# FEATURES




Found Art? This triptych was displayed in Blackwell Dining Hall by a mysterious artist. Photo Credit: Eric Knudsen

## Chung Channels Melodies

**By Catherine Berlin-Nightengale**
**Rotunda Staff**

The audience that arrived at Wygal Auditorium Tuesday January 25 to hear Alan Chow was disappointed and rewarded. Due to illness Chow could not be present, but the Concert Artists Guild provided a substitute: Mia Chung.

Ms. Chung, who has served as a United States ambassador to the Soviet Union, China, Thailand, and Korea, paused before playing. She leaned backward, grasping the base of the chair tightly. As she began to play, wisps of her short black hair sprung free from the girlish bow that restrained it as she gave every ounce of herself over to the music. Chung's entire body, her fingers having the smallest role, performed the music.

Chung seemed to ride the waves of her notes. At high pitches her feet left the floor and she appeared to almost float from her seat. During powerful sections she crunched her body down over the keys, at times hidden completely in the piano's embrace.

The facial ballet of Mia Chung kept the audience's rapt attention (with the exception of only one senior citizen who snored gently through Beethoven's Sonata No. 32 in C Minor, Op.111). Chung's expressions foretold each emotion the audience would hear just before it was brought out by the music.

Chung, a veteran of the Baltimore National Orchestra and the Newhaven Orchestra, became aware of her audience only after her first piece was completed. She stood timidly at the edge of the stage, gave a shy smile at the applause, and returned to the piano, once more oblivious of everything but her music.

Most of the standing room only audience was emphatic in their applause. Several were witnessed wiping away tears. Each person responded to the music somehow, whether it was a bob of the head or a tap of the toe.

"I loved it," Svetlana Durkovic, a sophomore Anthropology major commented. "It's so beautiful! It brought tears to my eyes. The music was like air for her. I feel sorry for anyone who never hears her," Durkovic added. Durkovic is among the many students required to attend the Chamber Music Series performances; however she revealed that she always attends the recitals out of choice.

Chung, who holds a Bachelor of Arts from Harvard, a Master's Degree from Yale, and a Doctorate from Julliard, selected music for Tuesday evening from Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Gershwin, and Rachmaninoff. She makes her debut at Carnegie Hall this April.

## ARA Adopts Healthier Foods

**By Donna Pope**
**Copy Editor**

Have you noticed a change in the dining hall food recently? Have you been eating healthier without your knowledge? According to the recently appointed head of ARA Dining Services, Mary Thornton, Longwood has recently instituted some changes that she hopes students have noticed.

"We bought out the health food store," says Thornton. In order to satisfy the dietary needs of a diversity of eating habits, the dining hall hopes to provide healthier and more popular options.

Last semester, the dining hall conducted a survey of 202 students and found the following statistics:

* 3.4% of the students eat red meat more than once each day
* 11.5% eat red meat once a day
* 29.8% eat red meat three to five times a week
* 50. 5% eat mostly chicken and fish
* 4.8 % are vegetarians

Some recent changes include a daily pasta bar with a meatless sauce in the Blackwell Dining Hall, as well as a "natural foods bar" with a different bean or legume each day. According to Thornton, combining a legume with a rice provides a very good source of protein for non-meat-eating students. "No more meat stock is used in the preparation of the vegetables," says Thornton.

Now, meat-eaters, do not fret; there is still going to be plenty to choose from for you. The stir-fry bar will now offer meat as an option each Tuesday night. There has been more baked chicken and fish served recently and the students seem to like it. "To my surprise," she said, "students actually liked [the new options] and were eating it. . . [the new options] have been very well accepted by the student body as a whole."

As students get more accustomed to the healthier food, they can prepare themselves for some more exotic changes in the future, such as couscous (a fine mid-eastern pasta) and humus (a Lebanese delicacy made from crushed chick peas, lemon, and garlic).

There have been no major changes in the Rotunda Market as of yet. A good-tasting "garden-burger" is still being sought by the dining hall and will be difficult to find, simply because Thornton is limited in what distributors she can purchase from. Other obstacles include expense and estimated student acceptance.

The Lancer Cafe has a brand-new menu created by manager Angela Ellington. The menu includes new sandwiches, all of which are prepared with low-in-fat Healthy Choice Luncheon Meats. The Rotunda Market offers one Healthy Choice Luncheon Meat a day.

The Fountain Room is still open to students as always every Thursday and Friday nights through the end of the semester. The cost is $2.00, with a student ID for those with meal plans. For reservations, call Blackwell Dining Hall at 395-2072.

## Watson Featured In Civility Program

RISE, a one-woman dramatic show by Jamantha Williams Watson, will open this year's Civility Program at Longwood College.

The performance is scheduled for Tuesday, February 1, at 7:30 PM in Wygal Auditorium. It is open to the public at no charge.

In RISE, Mrs. Watson will present five educational and inspiring vignettes. In the first four, she portrays historical characters, including the Queen of Sheba, a slave mother, an entertainer at the famed Cotton Club in Harlem, and a participant in early efforts to integrate the public schools. The final vignette is futuristic, featuring Madame President of the USA.

Mrs. Watson is a Farmville native and graduate of Prince Edward County High School. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James Samuel Williams.

While pursuing her undergraduate degree from Hampton University, Mrs. Watson directed, wrote, stage-managed, and acted in college productions. In graduate school at Virginia Commonwealth University, she studied theatre, tap and African dance, and business administration.

She has appeared in several films, a television serial, and TV commercials. Most recently, she was an extra in "The Vernon Johns Story," the made-for-television film about another Prince Edward County native who was the forerunner of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in the Civil Rights Movement that began in Montgomery, Alabama.

Mrs. Watson lives in Richmond with her husband Isaac, a native of Liberia, and their two sons. In addition to acting at every opportunity, she is a free-lance writer and teaches a dance class.


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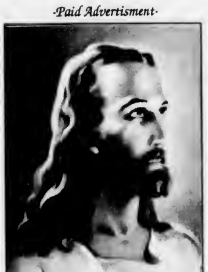
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## *All The Stars Turn Out For AIDS Project Salute*

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — The entertainment industry's brightest stars gathered to honor the AIDS Project Los Angeles, including serenades from Bruce Springsteen and the presentation of honors to first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The firmament of luminaries that gathered Thursday night included Barbra Streisand, Elizabeth Taylor and Angela Lansbury. It was the seventh such annual gathering to honor the work of APLA.

Miss Taylor made a dramatic plea for an end to the epidemic.

Pleading for a concerted effort to find a cure for AIDS, Miss Taylor said, "Please, God. Maybe this year, because we can't go on meeting this way."

Miss Lansbury sang her signature theme from "Beauty and the Beast." Springsteen sang the theme song from the film "Philadelphia," the first major studio drama about AIDS.

Earlier Thursday, the first lady traveled across the nation's second largest city to give comfort to victims of the recent earthquake.

## Campus Calendar

*Sponsored by the Student Union.*

*Information on events should be submitted to the Rotunda Box 2901 by the FRIDAY preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.*

| Wednesday February 2 | Thursday February 3 | Friday February 4 | Saturday February 5 | Sunday February 6 | Monday February 7 | Tuesday February 8 |
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| **Rotunda Staff Meeting:** We need you - come join us! 4pm Office | **Performing Arts Series:** Storyteller Andrenna Belcher, 8pm. Jarman | **Board of Visitors Meeting:** 9:30am. Virginia Room<br>**LP Movie:** "Malcolm X," 8 & 10:30pm. Commonwealth Ballroom | **Admissions Open House**<br>**Ribbon-Cutting/Exhibit Opening:** 1pm. Center for the Visual Arts<br>**Men's Basketball - UNITED WAY DAY:** Queens (NC), 3pm. Lancer<br>**Women's Basketball:** Queens, 5:15pm. Lancer<br>**Sully Dinner** | **Gymnastics Clinic for Children:** 2-4:30pm. Lancer<br>**Panel Discussion:** Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Issues. 3pm. ABC Rooms, Lankford. Sponsored by Lancer Productions, LURE, and UNITY.<br>**Comedian:** Troy Thirdgill, 9pm. Commonwealth Ballroom | **Student Appreciation Dinner:** Dining hall<br>**LP Movie:** "Malcolm X," 9pm. Commonwealth Ballroom | **Theatre:** "The Maggie Walker Story," 9:45am, 12:30, & 7pm. Jarman<br>**Faculty-in-Residence series:** "Using Language Skills to Improve Your Competitive Edge in the Marketplace" by Drs. Frank moore & Cynthia Wood, 7pm. ARC 2nd Floor Lounge. |

Submit your event/time/place to Box 2901 for inclusion in the Campus Calendar!!

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# NEWS

## Pearle Probes Eye Qs

From late night studying to early morning lectures, college students can strain their eyes. Dr. Stanley Pearle, optometrist and founder of Pearle Vision, Inc., is often asked about precautionary eye care techniques by college students and their parents.

"College students tend to be rather hard on their eyes," said Dr. Pearle. "Long hours studying and late nights often take their toll even on the most physically fit."

**My eyes get really tired from studying late at night. What can I do?**

The simplest step you can take in relieving your problem is to make sure that you are reading by good, bright light (at least 75 watts). As the hours progress, many students begin to hold their head closer to their work. It's very important to keep your reading material approximately 16 inches away from your eyes, which is typically the distance from your hand when your elbow is bent at 90 degrees.

Also, no matter how much work you've got to cram into an evening, it's critical that you take frequent breaks and look into the distance. This simple eye exercise will help tremendously to reduce the stress on your eyes.

**I work on a computer for many hours a day — especially at term paper time. Are there special glasses I can wear to protect my eyes?**

Yes. Even though you may not require glasses to see clearly, your optometrist can often fit you with a mild prescription to help ease eye strain caused by video display terminals (VDT). Also, have all your glasses coated with ultraviolet and anti-reflective coatings; tints will also help reduce the negative impact of VDTs on your eyes. You might also want to invest in a screen that fits over the front of your computer monitor to help reduce glare — and eye strain.

**Whenever I stay up a little too late, my eyes are bloodshot the next morning. What can I do to cure this problem?**

The best way to avoid red eyes is to get enough rest, however, in the event that you can't, I do not recommend using over-the-counter drops to get the red out. Those types of drops only mask the problem and in some cases make it worse. I do, however, highly recommend using over-the-counter artificial tears or lubricants, which you can find in your local pharmacy. If this doesn't help or you are experiencing eye pain, see your optometrist.

**I've always had 20/20 vision. Now, I'm having trouble seeing the blackboard. Could my eyes be getting worse already?**

Yes. Vision changes can occur at any age. An annual eye exam is critical — even during college years — to help detect any slowly developing changes. Vision can also change rapidly often without warning signs. If this is the case, make an appointment for a comprehensive eye exam by an eye care professional immediately to determine whether any special problems are developing.

**What should I do to keep my eyes from hurting if I fall asleep with my contacts in my eyes?**

First, if you are tired and know you have a great deal of studying left to do, remove your contacts before you start to nod-off. If you do fall asleep with your contacts still in, be sure to flood your eyes with saline solution before attempting to remove the lens. Make sure you can move the contact lens on your eye before removing it. After removing the lenses, continue to lubricate your eyes with artificial tears or saline. Don't wear your lenses again until your eyes have fully recovered. Your lenses will also need a thorough cleaning.

The best way to keep eyes physically fit is to have an annual eye exam and be fitted for corrective lenses, if necessary. Students may tire of hearing parents and optometrists say, 'have your eyes checked," but your eyes play a crucial role in achieving peak academic and sports performance!

## Student Government News...

Students were recently initiated for the following positions in the Student Government Association:

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# Allen Opposes Attempt To Extend Health Benefits To Gay Partners

RICHMOND (AP) — Gov. George Allen says he opposes a proposal to give health benefits to the partners of gay employees at Virginia's public universities.

"I'm on record, when it comes to insurance and things like that, against (benefits for) domestic or homosexual partners," Allen said Thursday. "I don't think it's proper policy for Virginia to condone that sort of behavior."

Allen's comments, echoed by ranking members of the Virginia General Assembly, were sparked by this week's faculty vote at the College of William and Mary urging that public university employees across the state be allowed to share health benefits with homosexual partners.

Faculty at other institutions, including the University of Virginia and Virginia Tech, are pushing for similar changes in benefits policies.

Secretary of Administration Michael E. Thomas said any changes in the awarding of benefits would have to be made available to the entire state work force of more than 100,000 people. Such a change also would have to be approved by the General Assembly and signed by Allen.

One Republican leader is so concerned by the faculty vote at William and Mary that he is considering legislation that would make state law explicitly ban universities from providing health benefits to homosexual partners.

"Sodomy is against the law in Virginia," said Del. S. Vance Wilkins Jr., R-Amherst, the House minority leader.

Even relatively liberal lawmakers, such as Del. Bernard S. Cohen, D-Alexandria, said it is unrealistic to think the General Assembly would embrace the changes gay faculty members are pushing.

"I don't see anything on the horizon on that," Cohen said.

But George D. Greenia, a language professor at William and Mary, said he will continue what for him has been a two-year crusade against discrimination.

"The issue won't go away," Greenia said. "We are asking for this because we are families for all practical purposes."

The plan won endorsement from the Virginia chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

It is illegal in Virginia for same-sex couples to marry.

## Chapel Hill Dorms To Be Open To Overnight Guests

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Some dormitories at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will be open to overnight guests beginning next fall under a revised visitation policy adopted Friday by the board of trustees.

The plan, which is expected to be phased in over at least two years, offers students who want to entertain guests of the opposite sex three options: 24-hour visits all the time; 24 hours only on weekends; and a 1 a.m. curfew on week nights and 2 a.m. on weekends (the current campuswide policy).

"What we've done is to allow the students of the University of North Carolina (at Chapel Hill) the option of deciding which policy they want to be a part of," stated board Chairman John Harris.

The new policy, approved by a 9-2 vote, comes two months after trustees rescinded a trial 24-hour visitation policy in six UNC dormitories.

"I don't think in any way, shape or form did we reverse ourselves," said Harris, a Charlotte businessman. "What I think we did is come up with the best possible solution to an unusual problem."

Students who opposed the trustees' November vote — even those who staged a demonstration in the Pit after that vote — praised the trustees' new policy.

"It seems that everybody won in this situation," said senior Kathleen Frandano.

Association President Jan Davis agreed, crediting the students for their "mature" response to the board's November vote.

"I'd like to think it (helped)," she said. "It showed them we were adults ... and should be treated like adults."

Trustees and UNC administrators came under fire in October when news of the trial 24-hour guest policy got widespread media coverage. Outraged parents and others wrote letters and made phone calls criticizing the new policy, deluging some newspapers' letters to the editor pages.

University housing officials tried to explain the trial had been two years in the making and adopted by overwhelming student vote in the affected dormitories, but to little effect. Word that at least five other UNC system schools had already implemented some form of 24-hour visitation also made little impact.

Trustees met in late November and quickly rejected the policy. Though some raised morality issues, the majority criticized UNC Chancellor Paul Hardin and housing officials for failing to notify them before implementing the trial 24-hour plan.

The board then created a 13-member visitation committee, which included trustees, parents, students and housing officials, to reconsider the issue. After three meetings, the group recommended the three-option system.

## WLCX Brings Bandfest

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Even Matt Servis, who donated the beer for this interview, is looking forward to the event, although he will be working with security during the performances.

The scheduling of the event, however, has had its drawbacks. The increased budget for the radio sparked an unusual second audit, and funding was withheld until certain missing receipts could be explained. This slowed down the planning of the event, since money contracts were already given to some bands with a possible inability to pay.

Although the funding situation was resolved, a second problem developed concerning the planned beer garden in the ABC rooms of the Student Union. Within the past week, Edwards was informed that alcohol could not be served, but the situation has since been resolved favorably.

The situations were cleared up, but Edwards claims that they have put unnecessary delays and stress in the planning of the event. Nonetheless, Bandfest '94 will go on as scheduled, and Edwards promises that it will be well received and enjoyed by the student body.

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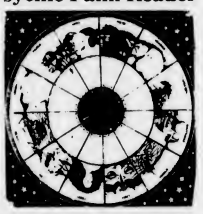
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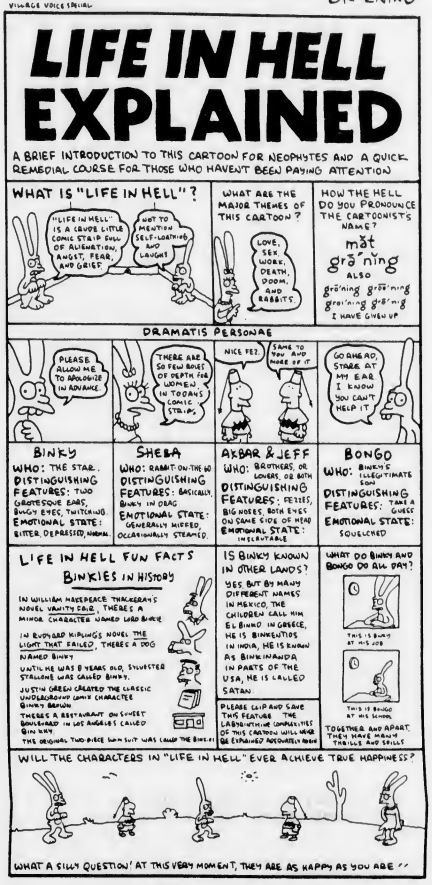
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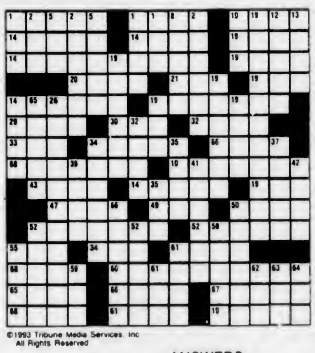

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by Sophie Fierman

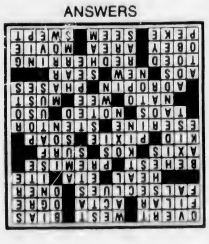


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53 Stages or changes
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63 Small drink
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ANSWERS



## THE BARKING DOG

BY DARRYL KLUSKOWSKI









"Waiter, two glasses of water, please. And none of that tap stuff . . . make sure this comes straight from the toilet."

# SPORTS

*Most Wins Since 1989-90, Best Start Since 1983-84*

## Women Take Pair, Record Now 11-5

Longwood's women's basketball team continued its roll toward a record-breaking season over the weekend with two more victories. Coach Shirley Duncan's squad defeated Chowan (N.C.) College 82-44 in Lancer Hall Friday night before traveling to Takoma Park, Md. and claiming an 86-75 triumph over stubborn Columbia Union College Saturday night.

The Lancers, with three-straight victories, improved to 11-5 and have now won six of their last seven contests. The 11-5 record equals the best start in women's basketball since 1983-84. That squad, Coach Duncan's first at LC, went on to finish with a school-best 16-10 record. The 1984-85 squad also won 16 games. Longwood's 11 wins are the most in a season since 1989-90 when Longwood completed a 14-12 campaign.

"We're very excited and pleased to be where we are at this point," commented Duncan. "Our 11 games in February will certainly be a challenge for us."

Against Columbia Union, LC jumped out to a 31-10 advantage at the 9:19 mark of the first half behind the play of sophomore Charity Owens (**Hamilton-Loudoun Valley**) and senior All-America candidate Ana Litton (**Winchester-James Wood**). Owens scored eight early points while Litton banged in seven. LC led 34-14 before the hosts stormed back to cut the margin to 42-36 with just 2:52 remaining in the half. The visitors, however, scored the final six points of the opening half to hold a 48-36 lead at the intermission. Litton finished the half with 15 of her game-high 25 points.

Longwood opened its largest lead of the game at 64-42 with 14:34 to play as junior Sara Philbrick (**Hamilton-Loudoun Valley**) scored inside on an offensive rebound basket. Following a CUC timeout, the Pioneers once again cut the margin, this time to 66-50 at the 11:57 mark. The Lancers still led 77-60 with 6:06 to play before the hosts made a final run, closing within 81-73 with just 1:49 to go. A three-point play from freshman Nikki Hall (**Salem-Glenvar**) and two free throws from Owens provided LC with the final margin of victory.

"It was a very, very good team win for us," said Duncan. "Our balance is really bringing us through with a number of people stepping forward for us.

"Nikki played a solid game, especially down the stretch. Ana has really stepped her defense up a notch and is making good decisions on the court. We were able to hold them off and pull away."

In addition to her 25 points, Litton added seven assists, five rebounds, three steals and two three-point field goals. Philbrick finished with 19 points and a game and career-high 15 rebounds, her ninth double-double of the season. Philbrick was 8-9 from the floor and 3-3 at the free throw line, adding three assists. Owens had 12 points and 10 boards along with three steals, while Hall added nine points, seven assists and three steals. Junior Kirsten Hillgaard (**Arlington-Washington & Lee**) and freshman Claudia Blauvelt (**Farmville-Prince Edward Co.**) each contributed nine points as well. Hillgaard also had two blocked shots and Blauvelt grabbed nine rebounds and connected for two treys.

Against Chowan, LC exploded to a quick 25-2 advantage halfway through the opening half en route to a huge 40-14 lead at the intermission. Litton scored 12 of her game-high 17 points in the first half. Coach Duncan was able to empty her bench and play everybody during the second half against the winless Braves. LC's largest lead of the contest, 80-36, came with 2:46 remaining on a three-point hoop from Blauvelt. All 10 Lancers dressed for the contest scored during the triumph.

Litton added five assists, three treys and two steals to her 17 points. Hillgaard added 14 points, a game-high 11 rebounds and four blocked shots for LC, while Philbrick contributed 12 points and seven boards. Blauvelt and classmate Ginger Sullenberger (**Waynesboro-Spotswood**) each scored eight points with Hall adding a game-high four steals.

Through 16 games, Litton continues to lead LC with her 21.9 ppg. scoring average. Litton adds a team-high 49 three-pointers and 46 steals, 51 assists (2nd) and 6.0 rpg. (4th). Litton's 49 treys is second-best in a season at LC behind injured teammate Cassie Ensley's (**Olney, Md.-Albert Einstein**) 54 two years ago. Ensley, out since the second game this season with a knee injury, could possibly return to action around mid-February.

Litton's career numbers also continue to mount as she now has 1,418 career points at LC to rank fourth all-time. Litton's other career totals and rankings include 126 three-point field goals (1st), 15.4 scoring average (4th), 562 field goals (4th), 235 assists (4th), 214 steals (4th) and 30.4% three-point shooting percentage (4th). Longwood's career scoring leader is former All-American Carmille Barnette (**Chase City-Bluestone**), with 1,569 points.

Other averages for LC include Philbrick's consistent 13.7 ppg. and team-high 10.1 rpg.. Philbrick is shooting 53 percent from the field (2nd) and adds 32 steals (4th). Owens adds 8.8 ppg. and 9.7 rpg. (2nd), along with 50 percent shooting (3rd), 33 steals (3rd) and nine blocked shots (2nd).

Sophomore Amy Bradley (**Chesterfield-Lloyd C. Bird**) is averaging 8.1 ppg. with 17 treys (2nd) and 41 assists (3rd). Bradley's 29 career treys rank fifth all-time at LC. Hillgaard is averaging 7.5 ppg. and 6.3 rpg. (3rd), while shooting a team-high 55 percent from the floor and blocking a team-best 18 shots. Hillgaard's 52 career blocks rank fifth all-time at LC. Hall averages 6.5 ppg., has dished out a team-high 69 assists (4.3 avg.) and adds 35 steals (2nd).

Blauvelt, who missed four games while playing for the bronze-medal winning Honduran Women's National team in the Central American Sport Games, averages 8.5 ppg. and 4.5 rpg. through 11 contests with eight treys (3rd). Sullenberger has 26 assists and six treys, both 4th-best on the team.

Freshmen Shawna Donivan (**Glen Allen-Hermitage**) and Kristi Lynch (**Burke-Lake Braddock**) have seen limited action in 11 and three games, respectively. Donivan has scored 10 points with six assists and three steals, while Lynch, slowed with an early-season stress fracture in her foot, has scored two points with four rebounds.

Following a contest at Elon (N.C.) College Wednesday night, Longwood will host Queens (N.C.) College Saturday in Lancer Hall beginning at 5:15 p.m. after both schools' men's teams play at 3 p.m.. Queens defeated LC 66-58 Dec. 16 in Charlotte, N.C. which should provide for an exciting rematch this time around. You can catch the latest on Lancer hoops each Wednesday night at 7 p.m. on "Longwood Athletics Weekly", broadcast locally on Tele-Media Cable Channel 2.

Saturday is United Way Day in Lancer Hall as admission will be a donation to the local United Way. The local United Way will hold a drawing between contests for a basketball autographed by the NBA's Portland Trailblazers, including former Longwood All-American Jerome Kersey.

*At Davidson (N.C.) College Duals This Sunday*

## Wrestlers Third In Lancer Duals

Longwood's wrestling team hosted the 11th Annual Lancer Duals round-robin tournament this past Saturday in Lancer Hall and finished in third place winning two of three matches. Ashland (Ohio) University, ranked 10th in NCAA Division II wrestling, claimed the Lancer Duals Championship with three victories. Coach Steve Nelson's matmen are now 7-8 in dual meets this year.

Longwood began the day against Ashland and fell 45-0, but rebounded for two big wins. LC defeated Southeast Region foe Norfolk State University 24-19 before edging The Apprentice School from Newport News 28-23 in the consolation match. AU defeated Pembroke State (N.C.) University 40-3 in the championship.

"I was tickled with the way we competed today," commented Nelson. "We wrestled extremely well. We grew up a lot and this will help us down the road."

Leading the way for LC with 2-1 marks for the day were junior Bryan Hartley (**Yorktown**) at 167 and freshmen Will Behan (**Alexandria**) at 118 and Karl Eberly (**Southampton, N.J.**) at 158. Hartley beat NSU's Charles Daniels, ranked seventh in the nation, 7-6. Hartley also defeated his foe from The Apprentice School and lost a close match to his opponent from AU.

"Bryan wrestled well today," said Nelson, who added that Hartley will be ranked first in the next regional rankings.

Winning one match each for the Lancers were senior James Mauldin (**Norfolk**) at 177, sophomores Joey Hearl (**Ararat**) at 126 and Joe Main (**Stafford**) at 177, and freshmen Dain Hammond (**Staunton**) at 150, Hunter Martin (**South Boston**) at 142 and Pouya Safa (**Sterling**) at 134. Mauldin was 1-2 and dropped a tough 5-3 match at 190 against NSU's eighth-ranked James Hayes. Hearl was also 1-2, as were Main, Martin and Safa. Hammond was 1-1 wrestling for the "B" team. Main also wrestled for the "B" team and was 0-2 at 158, yet picked up a forfeit victory at 177 against NSU.

Junior Mark Helberg (**Dumfries**) was 0-3 for the day, while freshmen Shawn Carr (**Courtland**) and Sean St. Clair (**Ashburn**) went 0-2 and 0-3, respectively. Helberg, out the past several weeks with an injury, lost a tough 12-7 decision to the nation's top-ranked 190-pounder in Ashland's Larry Kaufman. Helberg then lost 11-8 to NSU's heavyweight before losing by injury default against The Apprentice School. Carr lost his matches at heavyweight while St. Clair wrestled at 150.

Top records for LC to this point in the season belong to Mauldin (18-8) and Hartley 16-6). Others include St Clair (9-10), Behan (8-9), Safa (8-16), Eberly (7-8), Helberg (6-8) and injured junior David Franklin (**Dallas, Texas**), who is 7-7 at 158/167.

Longwood is off this week until Sunday when they travel to Davidson (N.C.) College to participate in the Davidson Duals along with Davidson, The Citadel, Georgia State and UNC Greensboro. Following the Feb. 13 Virginia College Division State Championships at Newport News, LC will host the NCSS Division II Southeast Regional Feb. 20 in Lancer Hall.

## Owens Selected Player Of The Week

Longwood sophomore women's basketball player Charity Owens (**Hamilton-Loudoun Valley**), who scored 38 points with 28 rebounds in three victories last week, has been selected **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period Jan. 23-30. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Owens scored 12 points and grabbed 10 rebounds last Saturday as Longwood defeated Columbia Union (Md.) College 86-75 on the road. Owens was 3-7 from the floor and 6-9 at the free throw line, with three steals and an assist in the triumph, LC's third straight. The Lancers are now 11-5 and having their best season since 1983-84.

Last Friday night against Chowan (N.C.) College, Owens played just 19:55 in an 82-44 triumph. Owens scored five points with four rebounds, two steals, one assist and one blocked shot. She was 2-3 from the floor and 1-2 at the line.

Last Monday, Owens scored a career-high 21 points as LC blasted High Point (N.C.) University 94-63. Owens added a game-high 14 rebounds along with a game and career-high seven steals with one assist and one block. Owens was 7-11 from the floor and 7-8 from the charity stripe. For the week, Owens was 12-21 from the floor (57 percent), and 14-19 from the free throw line (74 percent), while averaging 12.7 ppg. and 9.3 rpg..

"I thought Charity had an outstanding week, especially at High Point with her scoring and steals," commented Coach Shirley Duncan. "She gives us very solid defense and she also made some crucial free throws to seal the win at Columbia Union."

A graduate of Loudoun Valley High School in Purcellville, Owens is a psychology/special education major at Longwood.

## Female Atheletes File Suit Against VT

ROANOKE (AP) — A federal class action lawsuit filed Tuesday by 12 female athletes at Virginia Tech accuses the university of discriminating against women athletes by denying female sports clubs varsity status.

"There are sacrifices a true athlete must make to succeed, but being victimized by sex discrimination should not be one of them," said Kathy Jones, one of five field hockey club members joining the lawsuit.

The other plaintiffs are members of the women's softball, lacrosse and crew clubs. The lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court in Roanoke by the National Women's Law Center on behalf of all women who want to participate in varsity athletics at Virginia Tech.

Club members must pay their own way to travel to their games, are given access to equipment only after the varsity teams are finished and cannot receive athletic scholarships.

Virginia Tech has women's varsity basketball, soccer, track, volleyball, tennis, cross country and swimming teams. But the lawsuit said women make up 41 percent of Virginia Tech's enrollment and only 21 percent of varsity athletes. The lawsuit asks the court to order the university to elevate the women's clubs to intercollegiate teams. It also seeks to increase athletic department funding to allow female students "an equal opportunity to participate in university-sponsored sports free from sex discrimination."

The lawsuit alleges that Virginia Tech's athletic program violates Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, the federal law prohibiting sex discrimination in education, and the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment.

In October, an internal review concluded that Virginia Tech spends a disproportionately small amount of resources on women's sports. At a board of visitors meeting Feb. 14, a study committee will present a plan to address the inequities over the next five years, Virginia Tech spokesman Larry Hincker said.

"We believe we have been making good progress toward gender equity," Hincker said. "We believe the plan will address their concerns," he said of the plaintiffs.

Virginia Tech in the past two years has upgraded salaries of women's sports coaches and increased spending on women's sports by $140,000.

Each student now pays $156 per year in athletic fees, which make up 35 percent of the athletic department's revenue.

"Considering the state's desire to limit increases in tuition and fees, we may be limited in how much we can raise the athletic fee," Virginia Tech vice president Minnis Ridenhour said in a statement.

The National Women's Law Center said U.S. appeals courts in Denver and Boston have ruled in favor of female athletes in similar cases and the U.S. Supreme Court last fall refused to hear an appeal by Colorado State University after it was found to have violated Title IX amendments.

Law center attorney Ellen Vargyas said, "Women are being denied many valuable benefits that accompany participation in organized athletics..."


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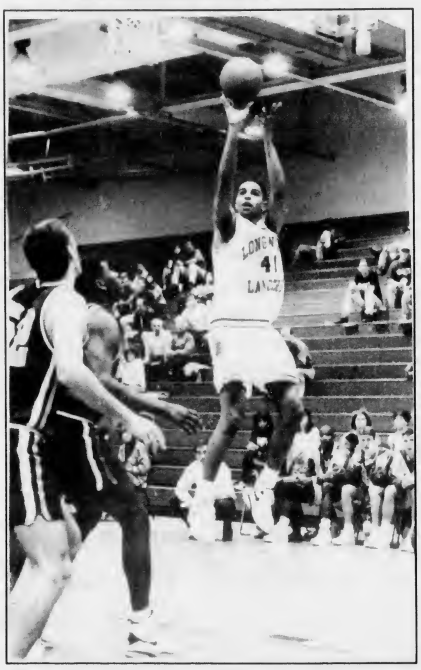
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# THE ROTUNDA



Lancer sophomore forward Benji Webb, who averaged 18.3 points and 9.3 rebounds in three Longwood men's basketball victories last week, has been named Player of the Week for the second time this year. See story on page 6.

## ATM Anticipated On Campus

**By Anna Behnken**
**Rotunda Staff**

Welcome to Berkeley Federal Bank. Please enter your pin number. This will be a familiar sight to students on campus by mid-March. Longwood is entering the ranks of larger schools by having an Automatic Teller Machine located on campus.

Berkeley Federal is an out of state bank that specializes in banking for college campuses. The banking center includes an ATM and a computer. Service will be provided by Wells Fargo.

Longwood sent out requests for all local state banks, but none were interested. Berkeley Federal will also provide free checking accounts for all members. It is not necessary to have an account with Berkeley to use MOST cards.

Vice-President of Business Affairs, Rick Hurley, is excited about the new ATM, because it will offer students an alternative to going off campus for their banking needs. Hurley also mentioned that with the ATM being located at Lankford, it will generate more revenue for the Lancer Cafe.

Berkeley Federal's ATM will be located adjacent to the new elevator tower facing Stubbs Resident Hall. This location was chosen because it is well lit, and a camera pole will be placed on the light pole for security reasons. The constant recording by the camera will taped and fed into a VCR.

Berkeley Federal wants to set up checking accounts with students in hopes that they will become long term customers of the bank. Mr. Hurley does not know how successful Berkeley Federal will be in getting accounts this semester, but he believes in time more incoming students will open accounts.

Longwood senior Kevin Fox said, "the ATM will be a positive note for students, but I will continue to use my bank for the rest of the semester." In the future, Berkeley will likely serve as competition for local banks.

The Student Government Association was instrumental in the pursuit and placement of the ATM.

## Panel Addresses Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Issues

**By Jennie Fennell**
**Editor In Chief**

Is it a disease? What's it like to feel violently discriminated against? Why are people scared? Why does the media present it negatively?

These and a board of other questions concerning homosexuality were addressed during the Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Panel discussion held in the Student Union on Sunday, February 6.

Although the audience was disappointingly small, nearly everyone had something to say. Each person introduced himself or herself and stated the reasons for coming to the discussion. Many members of the audience were Resident Assistants, and there was a mix of heterosexual and homosexual people. Most were there in hopes of understanding the issues and discovering ways to alleviate blatant discrimination.

Many students were interested in finding out how Longwood compares with other colleges with the issues of tolerance and acceptance of the gay community. The three panelists, Eric Kutch, Julie Caplan, and Jamie Willis attend Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. They were quick to point out that in their urban community, people pay more attention to defending themselves on the streets and concentrating on making a living instead of worrying about everyone else's personal lives. The audience collectively sighed as thoughts of Longwood's conservative attitudes circulated.

UNITY, Longwood's Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual support group, keeps its membership secret, because unfortunately, it is dangerous to come out of the proverbial closet in such a small, often inflexible community. UNITY does not currently receive any funding from Longwood, unlike similar organizations at some institutions. At VCU, the Sexual Minority Student Alliance has an active membership, weekly meetings, and provides a comfortable environment for people to disclose or talk about their sexual orientations. According to the panelists, the goals include educating by hitting the mainstream, planning activities, and acting as a safe, understanding haven for gays and supporting straights.

One of the points emphasized was that being gay is not just about sex. "Hey, it's only part of my life," said Caplan. Members of the audience were asked to call out typical gay stereotypes as Caplan wrote them on the board. Almost every slur had to do with gender switching and the act of sex.

All of the panelists experienced heterosexual relationships in the past but knew it did not feel natural for them. According to the speakers, it is possible for gay people to date people of the opposite sex, but many times it is done in attempt to convince oneself that he or she is straight and not gay. When gay people finally realize they are more comfortable in a same-gender relationship, there is a union of the heart and the head as they finally accept who they really are.

All three panelists had family difficulties with the subject. One said that his parents have cut him off financially and will barely speak to him, another said that he has never told his parents, although they probably know, and the other said her mother threw a turkey at her when she found out. Five years later, her family has accepted the fact that she is a lesbian, but many people are not so fortunate.

Why does homophobia exist? Many have been taught that being gay is wrong, and the Bible has been interpreted by some as evidence. One term brought up was *institutional homophobia*, which means that the stereotypes start on "levels of authority" and trickle down until they are accepted. For example, someone said the faculty at Longwood generally does not support gay rights. It's not okay to bring up gay issues, said another.

One member of the audience inquired about interracial dating within the gay community. The response was that it is much more accepted than with straight people, because part of their focus is to break down walls of discrimination.

As of now, it is not legal for gay couples to marry in Virginia. One problem with this is taxes, because single people are taxed more heavily than those with spouses. Eric and Jamie have been together for two years, and they eventually want to adopt children. According to the couple there should be no discrimination as long as the family is loving and secure.

Junior Donna Pope said, "People should just appreciate and accept their presence here. It's just another way of living, and different doesn't mean bad."

## Police Chief Believes Campus Remains Safe Despite Crime Increases

**By Krissy Poe**
**Rotunda Staff**

Chief James Huskey heads a force of twenty trained, state-certified police officers. Ten of them work part time and must go through a period of field training that includes working with an experienced officer to learn the campus grounds and buildings. Work for these officers continues throughout the weekend and during holidays.

Crime on campus, according to Huskey, has increased slightly. He attributes this increase to a trend not limited to Longwood. Comparing our campus to larger campuses, he states that ours is no more crime ridden or unsafe, and may even be safer because of its small size and rural location.

The Farmville Police Department works with one specific officer from the Longwood Campus Police Department to control alcohol-related incidents. On and off campus, this team catches an average of five to fifteen violations on any given weekend, ranging from possession to driving under the Influence.

Huskey is not convinced that Longwood has a significant problem with alcohol; Farmville Police, he says, disagrees. He says that the alcohol consumption here is comparatively no more of a problem than at other institutions.

Most of the crimes on campus are larcenies. The number of reported larcenies has increased somewhat over the past year. The campus police provides students with an opportunity to prevent successful larceny with the program, "Operation Identification." Through this program, an engraver is lent out to students wishing to engrave their names and social security numbers on important belongings.

A more serious offense committed on campus is assault and battery. There are only a small number of assaults on campus, and the perpetrators are more likely to be visitors to the campus rather than students. Huskey explained that these incidents are stressful and always bring on much understandable pressure from the Longwood community to find the assailants and maintain safety on campus.

The most potential for danger on campus exists from 10pm Friday until 4am Saturday and then 10pm Saturday until 4am Sunday.

In his six years as Chief of Police, Huskey believes he has increased security for the campus on weekends. Huskey would like to continue making improvements to ensure safety on the campus.

Desired improvements include hiring more active officers, increasing electronic surveillance throughout the campus, and providing better lighting for the entire campus.

Also, the possibility of installing a new security system for entry into the residence halls is being considered due to the recent increase of maintenance problems with the current security system.

Safety measures are under construction for the addition of the new teller machine in Lankford Student Union. Upon request from the campus police, there will be a video system and an emergency phone installed to protect students using the ATM.

Already in progress is the escort service provided to students when walking alone could be dangerous or when walking is impossible due to injury or illness. An escort would be refused only during inclement weather, like the ice storm during the first week of school, or if there is a police investigation in progress.

Also, there are individual officers working with specific safety problems and providing their time to students willing to learn about protecting themselves. Officer Sandy Finch deals with women's issues and gives instruction in self defense. Sergeant Andy Rhodes works to help residents make dorms safer and crime-free.

The campus police department works with and maintains communication with the Prince Edward County Police Department, the Hampden-Sydney Campus Police Department, and the Farmville Police. When asked, the Longwood campus police will help the Farmville police with D.U.I. checkpoints, but this is not routine and occurs only about twice each year.

Considering their activities, Huskey feels that with his effective police force, Longwood is a safe community.

## Extention Of STOA Hours Alleviates Student Distress

**By Jennifer Capstraw**
**Rotunda Staff**

Catherine Berlin-Nightengale, a Longwood commuter student, became distraught on the morning of January 24 upon discovering the 24-hour study lounge had been closed.

As every Longwood student and faculty member knows, classroom and office space is scarce and in demand, though the renovation of Lancaster should alleviate this problem in the future. As of the beginning of this semester, the 24-hour study lounge, located in Barlow across from the Registrar's Office, is being used as office space for Academic Affairs.

What about Mrs. Berlin-Nightengale and others in her predicament? Berlin-Nightengale must arrive on campus as early as 5 AM so her husband can participate in Reserve Officers Training Corps physical training. Without access to the 24-hour study lounge, she must wait alone in her car until the Library opens.

Berlin-Nightengale immediately informed Phyllis Mable, Vice President of Student Affairs, of the situation and posed some solutions to the problem.

As of Monday, February 7, the STOA adjacent to the library, will remain open 24 hours and be patrolled regularly by campus police.

There's good news for resident students using study lounges within the residence halls as well. According to Mable, each residence hall council will soon designate a particular room in that hall as a study area and provide new furniture and computers accessible to all residents of the hall.

Hall Councils are currently determining what arrangements would best suit their residents, keeping costs in mind. All furniture and computers should be installed and in use by September.

## Thatcher Installed As W&M's Chancellor

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Lady Margaret Thatcher, the former British prime minister, has been installed in the ceremonial post of chancellor of the College of William and Mary.

"It would be hard to think of a place that better exemplifies the relationship between Britain and America, not only in name but in moral purpose," Mrs. Thatcher told the crowd of 5,000 that attended Saturday's Charter Day ceremony. "It is in this spirit that I am proud to serve as your chancellor."

Mrs. Thatcher succeeds former U.S. Supreme Court Warren Burger in the seven-year post. She is the first woman to hold the post. Her duties will include presiding over such events as Charter Day and graduation.

Known for her no-nonsense style, Mrs. Thatcher's speech had some lighter moments.

She said "the late unpleasantness" of the American Revolution could have been avoided. "If there'd been a woman prime minister at 10 Downing Street at the time, it would have been handled so very much better."

"But let me hasten to add that all is forgiven; you've done such a wonderful job. No hard feelings," she said.

In a more serious vein, Mrs. Thatcher said the United States and Great Britain must stand together to defend the principles of democracy.

"It is in our willingness to defend those principles, and when necessary fight for them, that Britain and America serve as a beacon to the whole world.

"The uncertainty of relations between nations and the battles for power within nations have left us at a precarious point in world affairs," she said. "The next few years, indeed the next few months, will be critical for those new nations struggling with the responsibilities of their unaccustomed freedom.

"It is for this reason above all others that the special relationship between Britain and the United States must be nourished and nurtured."

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# PERSPECTIVES

## Counting Flowers On The Wall

It's after midnight, and it's any given day during the week. The only audible noises are the whistle of the train and a few random howls from roving inebriated students. Every restaurant in Farmville has closed, there are no clubs where people of all ages can go, the park on Buffalo street closes at dark (and only 12 and under are supposed to be there), and even the library is closed. After contemplating whether or not it's worth it to drive all the way to Dunkin' Donuts in Richmond, the average student usually surrenders his or her nocturnal tendencies and just goes to sleep.

Farmville genuinely needs a 24-hour cafe.

There is such a breed of human beings who must operate at night, because that's when they're inspired. Unfortunately, if one decides to drive to a diner in Richmond after all, one must take caution as to not hit any cows that roam the streets at night.

Many students use the wee hours as a time to socialize and order pizza. The only delivery restaurant is Domino's, although it's not clear why Domino's has a monopoly in this town. Some students have even written to pizza places in other locations, asking them to *please* open a store in Farmville.

The demand is certainly here, so it would be interesting to see what would happen if a few restaurants extended their hours. Some wish that the Cheese Factory would stay open longer, and others claim they would frequent Shoney's if only it didn't close so early. One student has even said, "Why couldn't Shoney's be a Denny's restaurant instead?" Denny's has a national always-open policy.

Hunger is not the main reason people yearn for all-night diners. There is something comforting about a place where the lighting is not too bright, the dinner-rush is not in full force, the coffee is always good, and night owls can congregate.

Most college towns have coffee shops, so it doesn't seem fair that Farmville, with its *two* colleges, should lack such a feature. Wow—what about a record store/coffee shop, with weekly poetry slams and small bands?

"But this is *Farmville*" is the typical response.

Exactly. That's why we need a 24-hour coffee shop.

*All opinions expressed in unsigned editorials represents the majority opinion of the editorial board.*

## Apathy Frustrates WLCX DJs

**By Jeffrey Sorensen**
**Rotunda Staff**

The response was a simple one from Neil, a DJ for WLCX's Soul Assassin show, "I don't get much." The complaint stems from the lack of audience response that the station receives, and several DJs complain it is a major problem. But according to a report put out last semester by the publicity office of the station, WLCX was interested in becoming more involved with the campus and wished to receive responses from students, both as a means to evaluate their effectiveness and to improve radio shows through requests.

Although the station is still working on becoming more involved with campus life, such as sponsoring bands at *Long Shotz* and the Second Annual Bandfest in Lankford Student Union on April 9 of this semester, the truth is that there is still very little interaction between the station and students on a personal level. Even Tuna, WLCX's audience participation talk show, received such poor response last week that one of the DJs of the show became so furious that he told the listeners "screw you," and refused to speak or put phone calls on for the rest of the show.

Not all of the DJs, however, spoke negatively about a lack of response. One particular DJ, PE94, even claims that he receives encouragement from listeners, both while on the air by phone and from students personally during the day. PE94 is fearful that some DJs might regard response as a way to pat themselves on the backs and seek vain approval instead of doing their shows for other reasons. According to PE94, a DJ should be doing the show for the personal satisfaction of being able to introduce new music to the campus instead of for name recognition.

The complaints of the lack of audience response, however, are still apparent.

When Mike Klepper, the Music Director and the DJ Big Brother, was asked to comment, he said, "I am sick and tired of all the fucking idiots who say our station sucks but never give us any ideas on how to make it better." Klepper's attitude goes back to the opinions of the publicity report, and he feels that the station might become stunted in its growth to better itself if it does not receive any feedback from the audience. Another DJ, Diamond Dave, said, "It's good, but it should be a hell of a lot better considering the amount of time we put into the station."

According to some of the DJs, audience response is valued as a way to ensure that DJs are constantly staying in touch with the campus, and that their efforts are appreciated. For this reason, most of the DJs who were interviewed claim that the lack of response is the chief reason why they are becoming "burned out" and frustrated with their jobs.

A quick census of students during meals on campus revealed an interesting fact: the majority of students that were asked could not provide any valid reason why the responses were low. Most claimed that they were not even listeners, and even a few stated that they were not even aware that there was a radio station on campus at all.

Apparently the low audience response stems from both the apathy and the small size of the actual audience.




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### 'Building Bombs' Very Disturbing

Editor, *Rotunda*:

A documentary was shown on PBS television stations after much public pressure called "Building Bombs." It was very disturbing! Evidently, the corporation (DuPont) which contracted with the federal government to build nuclear weapons at the Savannah River plant buried nuclear waste in cardboard boxes and left liquid waste exposed in open pits. Turtles lived in these open pits and became radioactive. Then, there was the rather comical spectacle of company officials chasing radioactive turtles across the countryside. I kept wondering what would have happened if more mobile animals like birds had become radioactive.

One legacy of the Cold War is extensive radioactive contamination of the United States soil at Hanford, Rocky Flats, Savannah River, and numerous other places. The Soviet Union dumped nuclear waste into the Arctic Ocean and, more recently, into the Sea of Japan.

This is sheer madness, and the rationalization for it is as asanine as well! The United States claimed it was protecting democracy from communism, but that lie was exposed by the numerous fascist dictatorships the United States supported and sometimes brought to power through the CIA.

I think there are three real reasons for the Cold War. First, I believe the economic elite in the United States were intensely afraid of a philosophy, namely socialism, which threatened their tremendous wealth and power. Second, the corporations in the military-industrial complex were making very large profits from weapons production. Third, capitalist economies do not function well without massive government spending. Since spending on social programs is not considered "macho" and smacks of "socialism," this government spending had to be weapons production.

Now that the Cold War is over, I fear greatly that the American People will again be deceived into accepting some future rationalizations for a continuing arms proliferation. Will it be terrorism, making other countries "stable" or defeating narcotics dealers or warlords? I don't know, but I have a gnawing suspicion that something will be invented.

Must we have even more radioactive waste buried in cardboard or dumped at sea so that the rich can get even richer and alleviate their fears about the spread of socialism or so the transnational corporations can complete their world domination? I hope with all my heart that the American people are not so complacent, apathetic, and uncritical and illogical in their thinking as to accept this future prognosis!

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Editor, *Rotunda*:

Enclosed is a summary of the Clinton administration's major accomplishments to date. I hope you find it useful as you review the Presidents first year in office. By any objective measure, that year has been enormously productive. The President has worked hard to refocus the national government on addressing the problems and needs of all Americans:

* He fought for a tough federal budget that brought lower interest rates, making it easier to buy a car or refinance a home mortgage;
* Proposed and won a passage of a tax cut for full-time, low-wage workers—making sure that work is better paid than welfare. That program also created new incentives to help small businesses invest and create jobs;
* Introduced major legislation to ensure health security for all Americans, while making the system work better and cost less;
* Fought for passage of a crime bill that will put 100,000 more police on the street;
* Reasserted American's leadership in foreign policy by working to expand world trade, jobs and exports, and promoted democracy, market reform, and human rights.
* Maintained strong armed forces, strengthened security ties, and extended efforts to halt weapons proliferation, reaffirming our commitment to a robust national defense.

The President has also addressed some of the moral challenges gripping America today: the problems of violent crime, the breakdown of the family, and the disappearance of spirituality from modern life. As the President said in his New Year's Day Radio Address this year, "For too long, we've been coming apart instead of coming together. In 1993, we began to reverse that, and I'm grateful."

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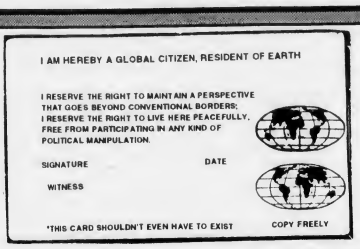
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# FEATURES

## CITIZEN ?

By PE94 and $EVIL
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Global citizenship—what is it? Within this complex world we line in, our perception or reality is nothing more than the layering of information upon information. Unfortunately, our perception of reality has gone so far as to cause divisions, discrimination, and hatred within the human race.

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When I say conventional borders, I also imply such boundaries and racial, gender, and sexual divisions. I'm not White, nor Black, nor Asian, but a human being and a global citizen. I'm not American, German, South African, Brazilian, or a citizen of any nationality, but rather a resident of EARTH—a global citizen.

We ask you to join us in this conceptual search for identity. Denounce your citizenship and embrace true reality; become a global citizen. We encourage you to sign, copy, and help distribute this card. First of all, this card should never have been made or needed, but here it is. Sign this card as testimony that you will make the effort to work for the breakdown of false realities.

# Watson Shines In RISE

**By Catherine Berlin-Nightengale**
**Rotunda Staff**

Jamantha Williams Watson's performance Tuesday February 1 began with a note of confusion. Watson entered the stage in a black leotard and skirt proclaiming that she was born in the Congo. A few Biblical references later the audience was able to figure out that Ms. Watson's character was God. Her egotistical version of the Christian deity spouted off lists of her accomplishments to no one in particular.

Ms. Watson, a graduate of Prince Edward County High School, spoke easily with the audience as she switched roles to that of the male in Dunbar's "Negro Love Song." This vignette was followed by a brief reading—that is all the out of place performance of Langston Hughes's "I too Sing America" could be called. The poem was spoken without much enthusiasm or explanation.

The evening became much more lively as Ms. Watson kicked off God's high heels and donned a pink flowered housecoat while singing a gospel tune absent-mindedly to represent Mrs. Evelyn Cox who sends her daughter Rose to elementary school on the first day of integration.

Ms. Watson slipped a bit of foreshadowing into the story as Mrs. Cox prayed for her child's safety. Watson's voice shook with tension as she exhaled at the end of the prayer.

The child, Rose, is killed somehow and Mrs. Cox rushes to her baby's side. Ms. Watson's powerful acting ability surfaced at this point. Watson collapsed on the stage floor, clutching her side and forehead. She embraced her imaginary child's lifeless body and let out a silent scream of misery.

Watson, who has an undergraduate degree from Hampton University and attended graduate school at Virginia Commonwealth University, recovered from her tearful role while she changed housecoats to become yet another mother figure. Her face remained wet even as she joked about a mother's method of curing her children by giving them "cures."

The role of this mother began with an elaboration on the "cure" concept as Ms. Watson's character gave her child a dose of turpentine, molasses, and cod liver oil, along with an orange to cure a cough. The mother even asks a visiting religious man if he is "cleaning himself out all right."

The mother ages twenty years in a moment of sleep. A difficult thing to do for any actor, Ms. Watson pulled this off on stage even as she spoke her lines. Watson applied make-up to age her skin. The older she appeared to be, the older Watson's voice sounded.

The mother emerges as a grandmother who is "going to a ceremony." At the ceremony Watson says through her character those things which she believes helped her live to age ninety-nine.

The grandmother recommends that one "pray[s] all the time to the Lord;" be "crazy" about one's health; "take cod liver oil every day;" "drink water;" "eat vegetables;" and "every once in a while have a Big Mac."

Watson wound up the night by having her character the grandmother relate what her own grandmother told her long ago.

Watson's voice rang out in Wygal's tiny auditorium. The grandmother told the audience directly: "I'm the child who crossed the wide sea . . . I'm the woman who worked in the field . . . All the dark ones in the world, you remember my pain, my despair, my years, heavy with sorrow. Make of those years a torch for tomorrow."

The audience responded to the performance with a standing ovation. "She really looked like an old woman—it was totally different from anything I've ever seen at Longwood," Waltice Lee, a senior Art and Spanish major said.

"It had a lesson for everybody," added April Thompson, a junior in Sociology and Pre-Law.

Tina Southall, a senior Biology major, was skeptical when she first saw the poster. "But she's great; she really got her point across. All people are equal. You can be whatever you want. It doesn't matter what your background is."


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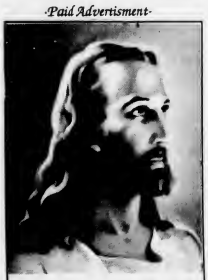
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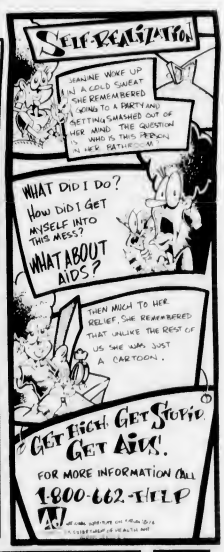


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# NEWS

## On The Net: What Is This Thing Called Internet?

By Elizabeth Weise
Associated Press

Given the current frenzy about the "Information Superhighway," it's easy to imagine a massive new technology just around the corner, along with cars that navigate themselves and picture telephones.

But actually, it's already here, and there are a good 20 million people happily using it every day.

Depending how you define it, the Internet has existed since the early 1970s, used mostly by scientists, college students, engineers and people at computer companies around the United States.

But in the last year, as a critical mass of computers, software, public access services and users has been reached, the Internet has jumped into view as a part of American culture.

Now it seems to be popping up everywhere—business cards are sprouting electronic mail addresses, and bookstores are full of manuals that will get you logged on and revved up.

But while everyone seems to be talking about the Internet, exactly what the Net and its associated parts actually are and what they can do is less clear.

The Internet actually isn't a single entity. There is no Internet, Inc., no Internet headquarters, no one central clearing house.

It's more like an infrastructure, a massive highway and byway system that connects the smallest hamlet to the largest city. It is the sum total of all the computer networks in the world, connected by information sent on phone lines.

For many people, though, it's not just about the computers that are connected, but also the people all over the world those computers connect.

Think of it as a vast sea of information and people—a house party for the planet, with rooms opening off of rooms full of people animatedly discussing everything from nuclear physics to the best place to buy motorcycle parts in Albuquerque.

That's not all that's going on. Walk away from the party into other parts of the house (or the town, think of it any way you like) and you'll find whole libraries, catalogs full of information and lists of software programs you can take to your home computer to do anything from figure your taxes to plot the flight of the space shuttle.

Say you want the latest weather in Philadelphia. You can call up the city's local weather from the National Weather Service on-line weather report.

What if you're looking for a storybook you read as a child because you want to give a copy to your nephew? You can log into the Library of Congress catalog and find out exactly when and where it was published.

If it's out of print, there are several book discussion groups whose members would probably be more than happy to point you to good used bookstores nearby which might have a copy — and probably tell you a few stories about their favorite childhood books as well.

All of these things and more are possible on the Internet. Some require more experience than others. But given some persistence and a little patience, anyone with a computer and a phone line can access the world of cyberspace. In On the Net, I'll be discussing what's out there and how ordinary people can get to it.

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## UVA Eliminates Rhetoric And Communications Studies Department

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) —The University of Virginia's Board of Visitors has voted to close the department of rhetoric and communications studies to save money.

Ray Nelson, dean of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, told the board Friday that eliminating the department would save the university $800,000. The university has a goal of cutting $1.5 million from its annual budget.

Nelson said a committee that studied the closing had concerns about the condition of the department, which has only three tenured professors.

A committee report said the department is "as fragmented as the joint department name suggests" and its course of study "is now so well integrated into other studies that a separate department is no longer necessary."

The department's six nontenured faculty members will lose their jobs next year, said Bernard Mayes, director of the department. The tenured professors will be transferred to other departments.

The department offers a range of courses on speeches and the media, including History of Communication, Public Speaking and the Rhetoric of the United Nations. It will remain open until the end of the 1994-95 school year, allowing its 100 majors to graduate.

To partly replace the department, the university plans to create an interdisciplinary modern-media-studies program in two years. The program would not have faculty of its own, but would draw from courses in the history, English, philosophy, psychology and sociology departments.

## Video Views & Reviews

(AP) — "Kalifornia" (PolyGram. Priced for rental. Rated R)

It's not surprising that the director of "Kalifornia" started out making music videos. His film has about as much intellectual content as two hours of MTV.

Dreadful dialogue, painfully pretentious hipsters and a pointless story about a really vile guy combine to make "Kalifornia" a must-miss destination on your video map.

Brad Pitt reprises the sleazy, amoral creep that made him famous in "Thelma & Louise," only this time around, there's none of the sexy boyish charm. Instead, he embellishes his character with so much grime and snorting and foul behavior that his performance borders on caricature.

Pitt plays Early Grayce, an ex-con who picks his toes at the dinner table and is willing to break a bottle over anyone's head at a moment's notice. He seems to be a hothead just for the sport of it — something of a rebel without a clue.

With his hopelessly dimwitted girlfriend, Adele (Juliette Lewis), he's hoping to leave behind his oppressive trailer home and a sadistic parole officer. He spots his ticket out on a bulletin board notice looking for someone to share the expenses of a road trip to California ("Kalifornia!" as the card proclaims with a trendy wink).

The card was placed by Brian (David Duchovny), a writer researching a book on famous serial killers. He and his photographer girlfriend, Carrie (Michelle Forbes), want to visit all the bloody killing sites throughout the country, ending up in California.

Carrie, a woman with a perpetual sneer, takes graphic photographs of sex acts with a violent edge. When she can't get them published, her boyfriend comforts her by saying they weren't meant for the masses anyway. These terminally trendy poseurs live in a stylishly bleak loft space and nibble cold Chinese food in their heavy-handed quest for Art.

Improbably, Brian and Carrie — desperate to leave and having no other candidates — decide sight unseen to travel with Adele and Early.

"Kalifornia" is a self-conscious, self-important piece of filmmaking that holds its viewers hostage and exposes them to some of the worst of humanity. But there's no insight or understanding gained about the mind of the criminal — you might as well be watching a store security videotape of a violent crime being committed.

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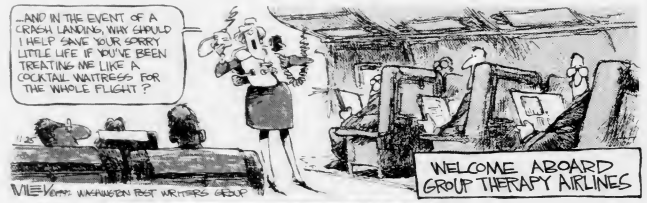

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by Jim




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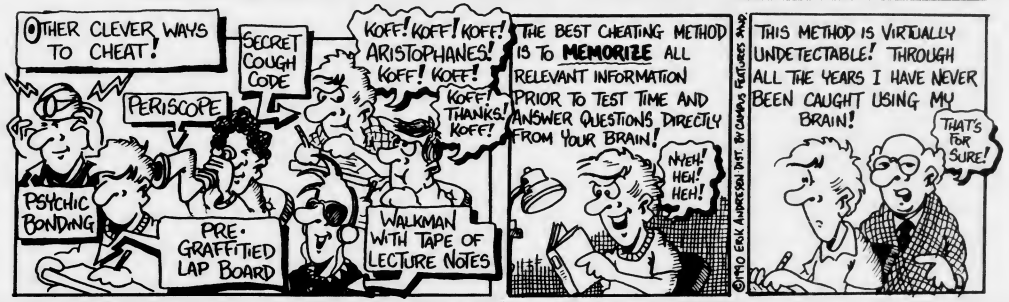
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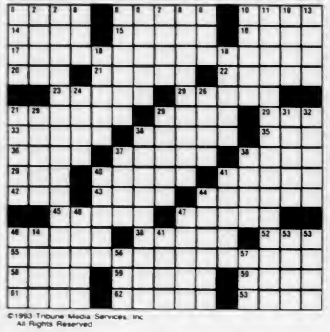
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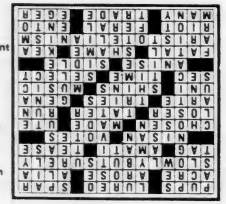

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# Campus Calendar

*Information on events should be submitted to the Rotunda Box 2901 by the FRIDAY preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.*

**Wednesday February 9**

**Rotunda Staff Meeting:** We need you - come join us! 4pm Lankford Office

**Career Center Program:** Transferable Skills. 4pm

**Poetry Reading:** Mary Stewart Hammond, 8pm. Wygal

**Thursday February 10**

**College Council Meeting:** 11:20am. Amelia Room

**Career Center Workshop:** Center Orientation. 1pm

**Play:** *As Is.* 6:30pm, Jarman Studio Theatre.

**Faculty Colloquium:** "To Preserve and Protect; the Ladies of Virginia Go To War" by Richard Couture. 7:30pm, Wygal.

**Lecture:** "Meeting, Dating & Relating" by Ellen Gootblatt. 8pm, Commonwealth Ballroom.

**Friday February 11**

**Play:** *As Is.* 7pm, Jarman Studio Theatre.

**LP Movie:** "Sleepless in Seattle," 8 & 10:30pm. Commonwealth Ballroom

**Saturday February 12**

**Men's Basketball:** Pitt-Johnstown, 2pm. Lancer

**Women's Basketball:** Wofford, 4:15pm. Lancer

**Play:** *As Is.* 7pm, Jarman Studio Theatre.

**Sunday February 13**

**Play:** *As Is.* 2pm, Jarman Studio Theatre.

**Special Olympics:** 2pm, Lancer.

**Monday February 14**

**Career Center Workshop:** Interviewing Skills. 3pm

**Rotunda Staff Meeting:** We need you - come join us! 4pm Lankford Office

**LP Movie:** "Sleepless in Seattle," 9pm. Commonwealth Ballroom

**Tuesday February 15**

**"The Stoned Guest"** by Sam Savage & voice students, 1:15pm. Wygal

**Lecture:** King Salim Khalfani. 7pm, Commonwealth Ballroom.

**Men's Basketball:** Mount Olive, 7:30pm. Lancer Hall

Submit your event/time/place to Box 2901 for inclusion in the Campus Calendar!!

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# SPORTS

*Longwood Notches 13th Straight Victory At UDC*

## Lancers Stuff Queens 100-82

**By Hoke Currie**

Like a dive bomber pilot taking aim at an enemy ship, Lancer guard DeVonne Johnson came off the bench and torpedoed Queens (N.C.) College's hopes of upsetting Longwood Saturday in a men's basketball game at Lancer Hall.

With 3:53 left in the first half, the visiting Royals trailed Longwood by just 29-22. In a span of 19 seconds the lead exploded to 35-22 as Johnson hit the bullseye twice with three- point bombs. Sparked by Johnson, Longwood went on a 16-4 run which increased the margin to 45-26 by halftime.

Queens never surrendered, but was unable to get closer than 10 points the rest of the way as the Lancers won the battle 100-82.

"DeVonne seemed to break their (Queen's) spirit with his three-point shots," said Longwood coach Ron Carr.

Johnson, who averages 6.1 points in a reserve role, has emerged as a potent weapon off the Lancer bench. He comes in firing and often hits the target. A cat-quick 5-9 sophomore from Potomac High in Woodbridge, Johnson has scored 72 of his 115 points from bonus territory. In all, he has banged in 25 of 58 shots from behind the three-point arc for 41.2 percent.

Saturday, Johnson scored 12 points in all, hitting 3 of 4 treys. Eddie Shelburne, another sophomore who has played well of late, scored 13 points off the bench against Queens, hitting 5 of 7 shots. Johnson and Shelburne also came up big in Longwood's 74-68 win at Elon last Wednesday.

"Eddie played a real good game against Queens," said Carr. "He took the ball to the basket."

Saturday afternon Johnson and Shelburne had lots of help from teammates Benji Webb (23 points, 10 boards, 5 assists), Matt Watkins (16 points, three assists, three steals), Charles (Soup) Brown (14 points, six assists), and Michael Druitt (10 points, five assists).

Longwood had some anxious moments in the second half when Queens staged a comeback. The Lancers committed 16 of their 22 turnovers in the second period, much to Carr's dismay.

"In the first half we did a real good job pushing the ball up the floor against their press," said the coach. "We were able to get easy shots. But, in the second half, we probably did just as poor a job of taking care of the ball. We probably threw away half our possessions."

Longwood made up for the miscues by shooting 60.7 percent (31-50) from the floor and nailing 32 of 49 free throws. The Lancers hit a respectable 24 of 33 from the foul line in the second half when Queens stretched the final four minutes into what seemed like an eternity.

The Lancers owned a 79-58 bulge with 4:12 to go, but Queens began fouling and reduced the margin to 10 before Carr put most of his starters back in the game. Webb scored to make the Lancer total an even 100 points with four seconds to go.

Queens, which dropped to 10-9 with the loss, got an amazing performance from 6-4, 225-pound sophomore Yogi Leo Saturday. A wide-body with a soft touch around the basket, Leo hit 15 of 19 shots and scored 35 points. With 24 of his points coming in the second half, Leo was unable to push the Royals back into contention. Guard Donay Fullwood added 18 points, five assists and four steals for Queens.

The Royals were whistled for a whopping 38 fouls, 24 in the second half alone. Queens seemed determined not to let Longwood have an uncontested shot late in the game.

**Lancers Beat UDC 85-70**

Longwood had a successful visit to the District of Columbia Monday night, taking an 85-70 victory over the host UDC Firebirds as Druitt topped the Lancers in scoring with 22 points. Also scoring in doubles figures for Longwood were Brown with 13 points and eight assists, Adam Huffman and Eddie Shelburne with 12 points each and Webb with 10 points, five rebounds, three assists and three steals.

Longwood led 38-27 at the half and was up by as much as 20 points in the second half.

Now 16-4 with 13 consecutive victories, Longwood hosts Pittsburgh-Johnstown Saturday at 2:00 in a twinbill with the Longwood women's basketball team. The Lancers will take on Wofford at 4:15. Farmville-Prince Edward Youth Association Day and Lancer Club Day will be observed at the doubleheader.

## Women Fall 74-54 To Queens

**By Greg Prouty**

Longwood's women's basketball team continued its cold shooting for the second consecutive contest Saturday evening as the Lancers fell 74-54 to visiting Queens (N.C.) College in Lancer Hall. Coach Shirley Duncan's squad shot just 26.3 percent (20 of 76) from the field, including only 13.6 percent (3 of 22) from three-point territory, en route to the lopsided defeat. The Lancers carried a record of 11-7 into Monday night's game at the District of Columbia.

Longwood defeated UDC 85-73 Monday night behind senior Ana Litton's 24 points and game-high 14 rebounds. Sophomore Charity Owens added 20 points and 10 rebounds while junior Sara Philbrick had 13 points and eight boards. Freshman Nikki Hall contributed 12 points, eight assists and seven rebounds as LC rallied from a 38-29 halftime deficit with 54 percent shooting in the second half. LC took a 12-7 record into Thursday's contest at Catawba (N.C.) College.

Trailing 33-27 at halftime against Queens, Longwood moved within 35-34 with 18:50 remaining on a basket inside by junior Kirsten Hillgaard. The Royals would score the next nine points though, and LC was behind 44-34 at the 14:52 mark. A bucket from freshman Nikki Hall made the score 52-42 with 8:29 to play as the hosts could get no closer down the stretch. QC led by as many as 28 points with 2:37 left before senior Ana Litton scored eight points in the final 2:11 to provide for the final margin.

"It was a very ugly game, which makes two in a row for us and I'm quite concerned about our play," commented Duncan. "If you can't put the ball in the basket, it really limits some things you can do defensively.

"At this point in our season where we should be playing better, we seem to be going in the other direction," lamented Duncan.

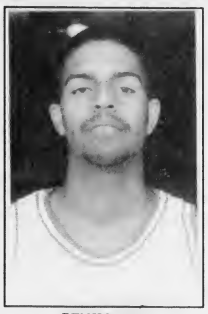
Litton's two-minute blitz at the end enabled her to keep her consecutive-game streak alive in double figure scoring as she finished with a team-high 11 points. The academic and athletic All-America candidate has now scored in double figures in 42-straight contests. Litton added eight rebounds against QC.

Out since Nov. 20 with a knee injury, junior Cassie Ensley returned Saturday and played 29:33. Ensley, a three-point specialist with 105 in her career, promptly entered the contest and drilled her first shot attempt, a three-pointer. Ensley wound up with seven points, five rebounds, three assists and two steals.

Sophomore Charity Owens grabbed a game-high 16 rebounds for LC, adding eight points, while junior Sara Philbrick also contributed eight points and nine rebounds. Hillgaard finished with six points and eight rebounds as LC outrebounded QC 61-49.

Longwood traveled to Salisbury, N.C. Thursday night for a contest with Catawba College. LC defeated CC 86-68 Dec. 7 in Lancer Hall. The Lancers return to Lancer Hall this Saturday at 4:15 p.m. as they will host Wofford (S.C.) College. It's another basketball doubleheader as the LC men host Pittsburgh-Johnstown at 2 p.m..

Longwood Television, broadcast locally on Tele-Media Cable Channel 2, will be televising Saturday's doubleheader, including the halftime exhibitions, for delayed broadcast the following week. The LC men's contest with UPJ will be shown on channel 2 next Monday, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m., while the LC women's game with Wofford will be shown next Thursday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m.. Don't forget 'Longwood Athletics Weekly' each and every Wednesday at 7 p.m. on Tele-Media Cable Channel 2.



BENJI WEBB

## Wrestlers Drop Two At Duals

**By Greg Prouty**

Longwood's wrestling squad traveled to Davidson (N.C.) College Sunday for a couple of dual-meets with NCAA Division I opposition. Coach Steve Nelson's grapplers wrestled well in North Carolina, but just weren't able to hold off their more talented foes. Longwood fell 31-9 to Georgia State and 38-6 to The Citadel. The Lancers will participate in the Virginia College Division State Championships this Sunday in Newport News hosted by The Apprentice School.

"We wrestled as good as we can wrestle," commented Nelson. "They were all hard-fought matches as nobody gave up. They just had more athletes than we did."

Against Georgia State, LC received victories from freshmen Hunter Martin and Pouya Safa at 142 and 134, respectively. Martin pinned his foe in 1:52 while Safa took a 9-3 decision. Others wrestling for LC with losses were freshman Will Behan at 118, sophomore Joey Hearl at 126, freshmen Sean St. Clair at 150 and Karl Eberly at 158, junior Bryan Hartley at 167, senior James Mauldin at 177, junior Mark Helberg at 190 and freshman Shawn Carr at heavyweight.

Against The Citadel, Martin picked up LC's lone victory with another pin at 142 in 2:45. Martin is now 5-4 this semester with three pins in his last four matches. Also wrestling with losses were Behan (118), Hearl (126), Safa (134), St. Clair (150), Eberly (158), sophomore Joe Main (167), Hartley (177), Mauldin (190) and Carr (Hwt.).

Last Saturday, LC wrestled a match against Hampden-Sydney's club team. Winning matches for LC were Martin (142), freshman Dain Hammond (158), Eberly (167), Main (177), Mauldin (190), Helberg (190) and Carr (Hwt.). Main, Martin and Helberg each had pins, while the others picked up decisions. Carr picked up his first actual collegiate victory with a 7-3 decision. His other official win was by forfeit earlier this year.

Longwood returns to action this Sunday in Newport News at the annual Virginia College Division State Championships hosted by The Apprentice School. Top threats to claim state titles for the Lancers are Hartley and Mauldin.

*Averages 18.3 Points & 9.3 Rebounds In Three Games*

## Webb Repeats As Player Of The Week

Lancer sophomore forward Benji Webb (**Yorktown**), who averaged 18.3 points and 9.3 rebounds in three Longwood men's basketball victories last week, has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period Jan. 30 - Feb. 6. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office. Webb was also "Player of the Week" in early January.

In Lancer wins over West Virginia Wesleyan 79-59, Elon 74-68 and Queens (N.C.) 100-82, Webb totaled 55 points and 28 boards along with seven assists, five steals and three blocked shots. He hit 61.8 percent of his shots from the floor for the week.

Now Longwood's top scorer (12.7 ppg.) and rebounder (6.5 rpg.), Benji had 23 points, 10 boards, five assists and two blocked shots in Lancer Hall Saturday against Queens. He also hit 9 of 12 shots from the floor against the Royals.

After a slow start, Benji has raised his shooting percentage to 57.1 from the floor and 70.8 from the free throw line. He has hit double figures in his last eight contests, helping Longwood run off 12 wins in a row and move its season record to 15-4. The Lancers were ranked fourth in the NCAA II South Atlantic Region ratings last week.




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# THE ROTUNDA

## Student Forum Interrogates

**By Anna Behnken**
**Rotunda Staff**

On January 17, a student forum was held where students expressed ideas, concerns, and suggestions on how to improve Longwood life. Ideas were presented to Dr. William Dorrill, President; Darryl Poole, Vice-President of Academic Affairs; Rick Hurley, Vice-President of Business Affairs; Phyllis Mable, Vice-President of Student Affairs; Tim Pierson, Dean of Students and Melvin Moore, Director of the Physical Plant.

Discussion centered around the physical plant, campus and social life, the dining hall, and residence halls. The students expressed strong concern about the quality of work that was produced by the physical plant staff. Students believe that it would help physical plant save money if problems were corrected the first time than having to repeatedly "temporarily" fix the problems. Mr. Moore recognizes that there are problems, and he and his staff are striving to correct them.

A hot topic this year has been the parking situation. The students addressed Mr. Hurley about expanded parking. Mr. Hurley informed the forum that additional space is being purchased, and plans are currently underway. The parking problems should be resolved in the near future.

The members of the forum suggested that more cooperation with dining hall services is needed. Some suggestions include extending dining hall hours and planning parties in the Rotunda Market. The students are pushing for more activities that would create Longwood spirit such as dances, carnivals, and competitions between classes.

Many students live in rooms with paint peeling off the walls. The forum believes that residence life would be improved if professional painters were contracted and the bathrooms were cleaned better over summer break. Mr. Moore announced that rooms in the Cunninghams are being repainted by contractors this summer, and that he would look into the cleaning situation.

All the students in the forum agreed that if the situations are going to be corrected, motivation must start with the students. They believe the physical plant can make the repairs, but that it was the students responsibility to help preserve their residence halls by reducing the amount of vandalism and littering that is destroying our campus.

Most students believed their opinions were heard and that this was the first step to helping our campus.




Photo Credit: Eric Knudsen

The sky is falling! The ice storm caused the roof of the 72 year-old State Theatre on Main Street to cave in on Friday. Fortunately, there were no injuries. Waterworks Players officials stated that play practice will continue, and they are currently searching for a performance site. Note the irony in the title of the play.

## *'Storming' Tradition Blown Away*

**By Heidi Hurt**
**Rotunda Staff**

The Interfraternity Council voted to replace dorm storming, the traditional way prospective pledges receive bids from fraternities, with the Iler Run. It is a type of walk similar to that of the sororities. Greek Affairs Coordinator Candice Baumgarten says that she felt this was an excellent alternative to dorm storming. Over the years, there have been numerous damages to the dorms caused by different fraternities. There have also been many complaints by dorm residents about the noise.

Some fraternities suggested another alternative to the Iler Run. They wanted to have five members of the fraternity go to the prospective pledge's room and give him his bid. Meanwhile, the fraternity would be waiting outside the dorm. This too was voted down by IFC.

On February 3, the fraternities voted on who they wanted to give bids to for the spring semester. These bids had to be turned in to the Greek Affairs office by 10:00am February 4. After this, the rushees checked to see from whom they received bids and then made their choices as to which fraternities they wanted to pledge. Meanwhile, the fraternities were not told who accepted bids, only how many pledges they were getting. They would find out who their pledges were at 4:00 p.m. on Iler field.

By 3:15, a crowd had already started to gather at Iler. The Greek Affairs office and IFC arranged for a DJ to entertain the crowd. Many females came to watch this new event, some to cheer on their boyfriends, others to laugh at the fraternities. The excitement filled the air as the different fraternities began to gather, chanting songs of their brotherhood. Each new pledge eagerly stood on the sidelines of Iler, waiting for the announcer, Rich Lindsey, to call his name and his new fraternity. When his name was called, the new pledge ran out across the field, the fraternity waiting to tackle him.

Throughout the fraternities, there were mixed emotions about the outcome of the Iler Run. One Phi Kappa Tau said, "I thought that this run was an excellent idea. We got some good guys." One Pi Kappa Phi member, Danny Puhlick, thought that the run went well for them. He thought his fraternity got the best guys that were out there. Pete Rymshaw, also in Pi Kappa Phi, agreed by saying, "We wanted something positive to do so that the Greek community could be recognized. It was great to see all of the support that we received from the Greeks as well as the student body." Candice Bumgarten also thought that the run went well. She said, "This gave the guys an opportunity to show-off their new members, be loud and rowdy, and have the rest of the school celebrate with them."

Other members of the fraternities did not feel the same. T. J. Shepardson, of Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity, stated, "I think that dorm storming was a lot better. It was not only more personal, but it was also a Longwood tradition." Sean Mahoney, also an AXP, stated, "I think that we could have come up with a more original idea instead of copying the sororities."

Brian Sullivan, Tau Kappa Epsilon President, blames this new change on the administration. "Over the past five years, the administration has been trying to deteriorate the Greek community. Not only have they limited our privileges as a group, but also individually. We must have stricter party rules, guest lists, alcohol policies, police enforcement. . . . It seems to me that Longwood is trying to kick the Greek community off-campus, and this is just another step in that direction."

## Teacher Evaluations Disclosed

**By Brent Lucas**
**Rotunda Staff**

Students know the scenario. At the end of every semester, students are required to fill out teacher evaluation surveys. What are the results of these surveys?

The Student Government Association has decided to let the students in on the results. On Feb. 22-24 the S.G.A. will have a table set up during lunch and dinner in front of the New Smoker. Ten- question surveys focused on what the students think of their instructors will be available. The questions will focus on instructors' performances, test forms, presentations, and the overall quality of classes.

The classes that can be evaluated will be limited to general education courses, so the results will be beneficial to anyone taking these courses. Results from the surveys will be compiled by the S.G.A. and released in book form for the students to use. This will add a more personal factor in registering for classes.

Andy Staton, the S.G.A.'s Chairman of Academic Affairs, is hoping for student participation. "Since we as students cannot see the results to the evaluations that the school officially passes out, we are asking the students to fill out these evaluations so that we, the student body, can see the results," said Staton.

The surveys are not meant to disrespect or degrade the instructors but to allow students to express their opinions about courses, which might be helpful to others.

The S.G.A. has been planning this for quite a while. Former Chairman of Academic Affairs, Sonia Bethea, brought this to the S.G.A. about a year and a half ago. She said, "The evaluation now is geared toward what the administration wants to know as opposed to what the students want to know."

Darryl Poole, Vice President of Academic Affairs, understands the students' eagerness to learn these evaluations but hopes the S.G.A. handles this information with care. This public presentation might have some benefits but could carry some potential harm. "Teacher evaluation is very subjective and has to be treated with care," he said.

## Summer Theatre Class Offered

**By Catherine Berlin-Nightengale**
**Rotunda Staff**

This summer, from June 26 to July 10, the Theatre department will offer a course in Children's Theatre. The three credit course will be taught by Dr. Nancy Haga and Pamela Arkin of the Theatre and Speech department, Dr. Rex Stephenson of Ferrum College, and British director John Hodgson.

The class involves study of children's theatre from the time of Shakespeare to the present. This will consist of the involvement of the education system and entertainment industry and their subsequent effects, as well as other pertinent topics.

The course content includes excursions to several schools in England, the National Theatre, and productions by the Royal Shakespeare Company and West End Theatre. In addition, the students will attend lectures and participate in a Theatre in Education program. Performance will not be neglected; the students will create and perform a theatre production.

The cost of the two-week program is $1253 for undergraduate students and $1295 for graduate students. Tuition, lodging at the University of London, and two meals per day are included in the fee. Airfare is not included, but is estimated at $600. Cecelia Culler, Secretary of the Theatre department, urges students to sign up as quickly as possible due to rising airfare costs. Airfare can be arranged either through the department or individually.

Dr. Haga is very excited about the program. She encourages any interested people, whether they are theatre majors or not, to join the group.

Twenty students are needed to have the program. A $100 deposit is due by March 15 to ensure a place in the class. An installment plan may then be followed to pay the rest of the fees.

## United Way Nets $1,110 At Doubleheader

Thanks to the support of Longwood College basketball fans, the Portland Trailblazers and Longwood's Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, the Prince Edward County United Way received $1,110 at the Longwood vs. Queens College basketball doubleheader Feb. 5 in Lancer Hall.

Tau Kappa Epsilon contributed $523 from their annual "gurney-push", which they completed last October. An additional $200 was donated by fans attending the Lancer basketball games. The local United Way also received $387 from the sale of raffle tickets for a drawing for a basketball autographed by members of the Portland Trailblazers, including former Longwood star Jerome Kersey.

The local United Way is hoping to raise $47,000 this year to support a variety of groups and organizations in Prince Edward County.

United Way Night has now been observed for five years at local college basketball games. P.E. County United Way president Brenda Cross, board member David Holt and volunteer Chris Carbone were instrumental in the organization of this event.

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**BLOOD DRIVE**

The GEIST Chapter of Mortar Board is sponsoring a Blood Drive on March 8 & 9. Sign-ups are in the New Smoker on Feb. 21-23. Donation times will be from 12-6pm in the ABC Rooms of Lankford Student Union.

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# PERSPECTIVES

## Flush Rush, Already

"Don't blame me, I voted for Bush!" reads the bumper sticker. Why does this need to blame everyone else exist? These stickers were available even before Clinton was elected to office! It's as if the Republicans and anti-Clinton clans have separated themselves from fellow Americans until a representative that they deem acceptable is elected. Whining won't turn the United States' problems around, and misdirected energy, expressed by such actions as boasting trite bumper stickers, just causes abrupt separation among the citizens.

Rush Limbaugh stands out as a leader of this absurd circus. Speaking too loudly and waving a transparent banner, the man's platform lacks credibility, and Limbaugh himself has proven that he lacks cleverness. On one televised episode, Limbaugh made a parallel between the appearances of young Chelsea Clinton and the White House dog. The almost completely white, well dressed audience chuckled with pretension. What's his point, anyway?

The frightening thing is that so many fans of Rush Limbaugh practically worship him. His word is taken as holy scripture—"Rush is Right!"—apparently without exception. Limbaugh himself says, "I am the truth." Not only is Limbaugh anti-Clinton and anti-open-to-new-ideas, he is nearly anti-everything except himself. It's boring to attempt to listen to someone complain who has no constructive proposals for change. Let's scrap the scapegoating!

The only thing "right" about Rush is his politics.

*All opinions expressed in unsigned editorials represents the majority opinion of the editorial board.*

## Democracy and Capitalism Don't Always Mix

Why is it that Chinese students protesting at Tiananmen square are considered fighters for democracy by the American media, while the Russians protesting Yeltsin's dissolution of Parliament are considered "hard-liners," "Stalinists," "nationalists" and "fascists?" It is a gigantic double standard!

Everywhere in the world that this "shock therapy" that the IMF and World Bank are proposing for Russia has been tried, it has resulted in increasing poverty and polarization in wealth, massive discontent and in some cases like Venezuela, rebellions. Would the American media call those who revolted in Venezuela, "hard-liners," too?

The really interesting thing is that the capitalist countries promoting this "shock therapy" of privatization, deregulation and government austerity do not follow it themselves. The military budget in the United States of over 260 billion dollars is one very extensive government program for private industry. When deregulation was tried, as in the case of the savings and loans, the result was absolute disaster, and the tab was picked up by the American taxpayer.

Why, then, is there this tremendous push for unregulated capitalism in the Third World, including now Russia? Essentially, for the same reason the passage of NAFTA and GATT are very important to the corporations and political domination, and that is profoundly undemocratic. They want to be able to go into Russia and pay the same miserably low wages as the 14 cents-per-hour paid in Haiti or the 70 cents-per-hour paid in the maquilladora factories in Mexico.

The media in the United States nearly always use democracy and free markets in the same sentence, as if they were synonymous. I maintain that there is a real contradiction between capitalism and democracy. A large difference in wealth inevitably leads to a large difference in political power.

Gary Sudborough
Bellflower, CA

## Local Host Families Needed For Exchange Students

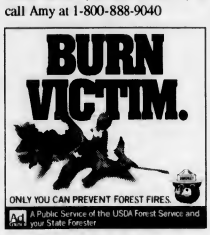
World Heritage, a nonprofit, public benefit organization, is seeking local host families for high school boys and girls from Spain, Mexico, France, Germany, and Sweden coming to this area for the upcoming school year. These personable and academically select exchange students speak English, are bright, curious, and eager to learn about this country through living as part of a family and attending high school.

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The students are well screened and qualified by World Heritage. Families may select the youngster of their choice from student application, photo collages, and biographical essays. Once paired, students and families are encouraged to begin corresponding prior to the student's arrival.

World Heritage is also seeking local high school students to become exchange students abroad. Students should be between 15 and 18 years old and interested in living with t host family, attending school, and learning about the lands and people of other countries. Students should be in good academic standing and have a desire to learn of another culture an language through living with a warm and giving volunteer family. Academic year and shorter term summer programs are available.

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### Reader Questions Clinton Promises

Editor, *Rotunda:*

In the Feb. 9 installment you printed a "summary of the Clinton Administration's major accomplishments." Before we get to terribly excited about this souped up White House PR release, let's recall some promises (lies):

- "I will not raise taxes on the middle class"
-Bill Clinton, June 21, 1992

- *"I had hoped to invest in your future without asking more of you, and I've worked harder than I've ever worked in my life to meet that goal. But I can't."*
-Bill Clinton, Oval Office Address, announcing middle class increase, after one month in office, Feb. 15, 1993

- "I don't like to use the word sacrifice."
-Bill Clinton, May 1992

- *"It will not be easy. It will require sacrifice."*
-Bill Clinton, Jan. 1993

- "He [Bush] hasn't fought a real war on crime and drugs. I will."
-Bill Clinton, July 16, 1992

- *121 positions at the Office of National Drug Control Policy eliminated. Policy of random drug testing for White House staff revoked.*
- White House Announcement, Feb. 9, 1993

- "I'm sure, after almost five weeks in office, there are more [budget] cuts coming."
-Bill Clinton, Feb. 1993

- *"The president has no specific cuts in mind and no schedule for making them."*
-George Stephanopoulos, the next day

- *Net new taxes: $267 billion Net news spending cuts: $55 billion 83% taxes, 17% spending cuts*
-CBO analysis of Clinton Budget, March 1993

These blatant lies and failures, as well as many more, can be found in *See, I Told You* by Rush Limbaugh. You may not like him, but these are not Rush's words, rather quotes from our own Co-President, Bill Clinton. The only reassuring fact about the Clinton Administration in office is the assurance of a Republican Administration in 1996. After you examine Clinton's petty steps forward, recall the lies, failures, and shortcomings. More to come.

Sincerely,
Jeff Bennett

### Radio Station Story Disturbing

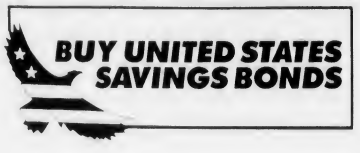
Editor, *Rotunda*:

In your February 9 edition, there was an interesting yet disturbing story about the campus radio station. In my humble opinion, it pointed out some of the problems inherent in the current set-up, and raised some questions which should be answered either by the station personnel, or those who are responsible for its direction. Is the primary purpose of the station to train aspiring announcers for the real world, or is it just a great big boom box? If these guys are interested in responses from their audience, they must first GET an audience, and the lack of respect shown by their comments seems to be indicative of their attitudes towards the listeners. Radio is meant to INFORM as well as entertain, and hey, music is cool and all, but most people who listen to the radio could just as easily plug in a tape or CD and get exactly the music they want. To attract an audience you must provide something more. Is there ever any news on WLCX, campus, local, state, national or international? Is there ever any sports information? I noticed mention of a call-in show, but how are we to know when it's on? Oddly enough, radio is the worst place to promote radio, and most of the bulletins they distribute seem to revel in self-congratulatory word-spewage, which tells the prospective listener absolutely nothing that might induce him/her to tune in.

I have spent seven years as a professional announcer and know that the industry offers the entry level announcer nothing but bad hours, low pay, little glory and a sore throat. If you don't enjoy the work, get out. If you want to make it in the real word of broadcasting, you must love talking with people, not AT them. And if you want response or hero-worship, you're in the wrong business.

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# FEATURES

## Music Notes

By Jennie Fennell
Editor In Chief

*Cherubic* sufficiently describes singer/guitarist Mark Robinson of *Unrest*. Poppy and melodic is the music.

On Sunday, February 13, *Unrest* performed at the Nsect Club in Hampton, with *Slant 6* and *Blunt* as opening acts. The crowd was small, but most seemed to be sincere fans of Arlington's *Unrest*.. Of course there were a few who played pool the whole time, but the crowd doesn't make a show successful; that's up to the bands.

*Blunt* gave a mediocre performance. Nirvanaesque and rather redundant, I thought *Blunt* was blah. The most annoying part of the band's performance was the tendency to add those no-the-song-isn't-quite-over random bass drum/cymbal crashes at the end of nearly every song. It was as if each song had a separate grand finale. It's been done before, I thought.

After the DJ / announcer introduced *Slant 6* as a band from Suffolk, the first peep out of the lead singer's mouth was, "we're not from Suffolk . . we're from Washington, DC." The all-female trio played with true chemistry. I heard mixed reviews about previous *Slant 6* shows, but I was impressed. The group took itself rather seriously. The style was calm, but the music generated energy and many spectators were intrigued. "I came especially to see *Slant 6*," said Harry Swauger of Seaford. "I heard one of their singles, and I knew the band could only be great live."

The atmosphere of the Nsect Club was better during the show than usual. Hampton, Virginia, just isn't the entertainment Mecca of the Peninsula, but hey, it sure beats the nearby Heartbreak Cafe. The Nsect Club's presence is appreciated, however. It's not the club's fault that many kids that go are just plain apathetic about the music, and that they are more concerned with being seen. Actually, it's amazing that the club has existed this long, considering that I remember eating at the same building under at least three different names in the past 15 years.

Every time I see *Unrest*, the members appear increasingly sure of themselves. As Mark's voice chimed along with the solid, consistent strumming of his guitar, he either had his eyes closed, or he glared at the audience with wide-eyed inquisition. This tendency of his reminds me of Gene Simmons in *KISS*'s pre-disclosure days, and I laugh every time he does it.

Bridgett Cross' bass playing is complete enough without sounding overproduced. Drummer Phil Krauth was obviously having fun providing the consistent cadence.

*Unrest* played a fair mixture of songs from *Perfect Teeth, Imperial f.f.r.r.*, and various singles. An extra intense "Yes She Is My Skinhead Girl," radiantly crooned from the speakers. The band closed with "Make Out Club," into which the band plugged all remaining energy. I felt the sudden inclination to skip out of the club, as I was so charmed by the performance.

*Unrest's* recent *Perfect Teeth* was recorded on the *4AD* label. The band began with its own *Teenbeat*, a small indie-label out of DC that has a 10-band roster. *Unrest* was named one of the top 20 bands of 1993 by *Spin* magazine.

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DC's *Slant 6* at the Nsect Club in Hampton

## At The Movies: 'Romeo Is Bleeding'

By Bob Thomas, AP

Film noir, as it was later called, flourished in the 1940s and '50s with its clever cynicism and lifelike quality, a welcome antidote to the over-glamorized Hollywood product of the era.

Studios favored the films because they could be made on the cheap, by hiring one major star (Humphrey Bogart, Robert Mitchum, Dick Powell, etc.) and shooting on the streets of Los Angeles.

"Romeo Is Bleeding" continues the trend of modern manifestations of the film noir. It has the basic elements: crooked cop, lethal female, vicious gang boss, tawdry locales, bloody corpses. Everything, in fact, but style.

Gary Oldman is a man on the edge, leading a double life as a cop assigned to protect witnesses and as informer for the mob. He also is juggling his personal life, his off-duty hours divided between his suburban wife, Annabella Sciorra, and a young, oversexed waitress, Juliette Lewis.

Oldman continues his felonious ways, stashing his mob booty in a backyard hole. Then he is assigned to guard an international supercrook, Lena Olin.

Deftly crafting the film's most outrageous character, Miss Olin exudes carnality and evil. Equally adept at seduction or garroting, she delights in her deeds, cackling triumphantly as an enemy is buried alive.

Oldman is no match for such an ingenious criminal. Onscreen or voice-over most of the time, the accomplished actor is unable to bring much life to the hapless policeman. Sympathy is out of the question. His task is further hindered by such lines as, "You don't own love; love owns you."

Hilary Henkin's meandering script is rife with pseudopoetic dialogue as well as false leads and incongruities. The director, Peter Medak, adds to the overkill with garish effects and ample gore. To heighten the suspense, he inserts subway rumbles or helicopter noise at the end of scenes.

Led by Lena Olin's bravura performances, the women fare best in "Romeo Is Bleeding." Juliette Lewis, impressive in her "Cape Fear" debut, portrays the insecure sex kitten to perfection. Annabella Sciorra lends surprising depth to the wronged-wife role. She is the one who earns the final revenge in the arty epilogue.

A Gramercy Pictures release, "Romeo Is Bleeding" was produced by Paul Webster. Rated R, excessive violence, language, sexual content, low moral tone. Running time: 112 minutes.

## Ground Broken For Local Industrial Park

FARMVILLE, Va. (AP) — Ground has been broken for Riverside Industrial Park, which officials tout as an example of public-private cooperation.

The park and the Farmville-Cumberland Shell Building will be on 38 acres in Cumberland County on state Route 600, just northwest of Farmville.

The town, the county and a private company, NW Development Inc., are financing construction of the 85,000-square-foot building on an eight-acre tract.

"This is a project no one of us could do alone," said Robert L. Rigsby, chairman of the Cumberland County Board of Supervisors.

Farmville will finance the structure with a bond issue of nearly $1.5 million. The three partners each have one-third interest in the building and are equally obligated to pay off the bonds.

Supporters say the park's location — near the Farmville Municipal Airport and U.S. 460 — will be a major selling point. Officials hope to have the building occupied within two years, before the first bond payment.

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## Western Brass Quintet To Perform

The Western Brass Quintet, from Western Michigan University, will give the next Chamber Music concert at Longwood College on Tuesday evening , Feb. 22, at 8:o'clock in Wygal Recital Hall.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Founded in 1966, the Western Brass Quintet has an established and excellent reputation. Notable achievements include a featured performance at the Kennedy Center in Washington DC; a tour of the People's Republic of China; performances at Carnegie Hall and at several international conferences; and concerts at more than 80 American universities and colleges.

The Quintet has been praised by critics for "flamboyant ensemble playing" and "perfect intonation, flawless technique, and dazzling style."

Members of the Quintet are Stephen Jones and Scott Thornburg, trumpets; Paul Austin, horn; Steve Wolfinbarger, trombone; and Robert Whaley, tuba. All five serve on the music faculty at Western Michigan University.

Jones has soloed with the Wichita and Santa Fe symphonies and is current president of the International Trumpet Guild. Thornburg was formerly principal trumpet with the New York City Symphony. Austin performs extensively on both the modern French horn and the natural horn; he plans a recital tour of France and Germany this summer.

Wolfinbarger is a veteran of the Dallas Symphony and serves as executive director of the International Trombone Workshop. Whaley conducts the Western Michigan University Symphony Orchestra in addition to teaching tuba and euphonium and making numerous recital appearances.

The Quintet's program at Longwood includes *Prelude and Fugue in G Minor*, a part of J.S. Bach's monumental work, *The Well-Tempered Clavier*; *Distant Voices* by the contemporary American composer David Sampson; Debussy's *Trois Chansons*, with songs thanking God for a "graceful, good, and winsome" woman, heralding the arrival of May Day, and rebuking Winter as the villain of the seasons; *Suite for Brass Quintet, Op. 40*, Stanley Weiner's 1922 work featuring carnival-like music of charm and humor; and *West Side Story Suite*, a sampler from Leonard Bernstein's enormously successful Broadway musical and movie.

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# NEWS

## George Mason Site Of Internet Investigation

FAIRFAX (AP) — George Mason University's discovery of security breaches in the vast government computer network Internet tipped off investigators to largescale theft of secret passwords, officials said last Tuesday.

Last November, university officials learned someone was trying to get hold of Internet passwords through the school's computer system.

"It was reported to us that two individuals were suspected of trying to break into departmental computers. Because of the nature of the information involved, the FBI was called in," said Jerry Jenkins, director of computing at George Mason.

One person apparently tried to do the same thing at several campuses.

"We were able, working with other universities, to narrow it down to a possibility of a name, and we passed that on to the FBI," said Joe Hutchison, the school's chief computer engineer.

George Mason officials don't know if the suspect was ever charged, Hutchison said.

Internet passwords can give users access to everything from classified government information to private credit card numbers in violation of federal law.

Two small computer systems at George Mason were found to harbor programs used to illegally collect passwords, Hutchison said.

Over several days, the computers were scrubbed clean of the "sniffer" programs, he said.

After the George Mason incident, the FBI reportedly widened its investigation as other Internet users reported a pattern of security breaches. The FBI would not confirm that an investigation is underway.

Investigators reportedly found dozens of Internet computers were illicitly loaded with such programs, which surreptitiously collect passwords and deliver them to unknown parties outside the network.

Increasingly frequent computer break-ins led last week to stiff security recommendations from an Internet security watchdog group.

"This action was no longer an experiment on the part of somebody," said Dain Gary of the Computer Emergency Response Team. "Rather the technique had been copied and widely disseminated."

CERT, a federally funded security organization, offered new security software for computers deemed at special risk. The group also told Internet users who routinely transmit passwords over the network to assume the passwords are compromised.

Many illegal computer "hackers" are just trying to collect passwords the way some people collect baseball cards, Hutchison said.

"It's an ego thing. It's `look at how smart I am, Look what I can do.'"

Hutchison said relatively few of George Mason's 18,000 Internet users are affected by the CERT directive.

"We passed it on and we are urging anyone who needs to to follow them," Hutchison said.

The Internet was set up at the dawn of the computer age as a bulletin board for government and academic researchers. It has evolved into a giant, global information exchange with about 15 million users.

The network links individual computers with high-capacity data lines. Those links mean people can trade electronic mail, documents, pictures and sounds almost instantly.

Security clearances generally aren't required to use the Internet, but users must have an account with the network.



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*As Is*, performed by the Underground Players last weekend, sold out all performances. Pictured are Cindy Callahan, Rohsaan Settle, and Amena Johnson

## Senate Judiciary To Hear Same-Sex Marriage Bills

HONOLULU (AP) — Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Rey Graulty says he expects another marathon hearing when the committee takes testimony on two bills dealing with same-sex marriages.

The House approved a measure last week to clarify that the Legislature's intent in having the state license marriages was for it to apply only to couples of the opposite sex.

Graulty said that besides the House measure, he has put on the agenda a Senate measure calling for a state constitutional amendment to say that licensed marriages are to be for couples of the opposite sex.

Graulty said he added the constitutional amendment measure after having some misgivings about whether the House bill drafted by House Judiciary Committee Chairman Terrance Tom sufficiently answers the state Supreme Court's ruling last year.

That ruling held that the state had to show a compelling public interest in barring same sex marriages which the court said otherwise amounted to an unconstitutional discrimination based on gender.

Critics of Tom's bill say it holds that having children is the state's reason for licensed marriages and therefore would discriminate against couples of the opposite sex who either can't have children or don't want to have any.

Tom insists the state's interest is the welfare and health of children who might result from a marriage of a couple of the opposite sex and does not say anything about requiring couples to show they could have children.

Graulty initially opposed a constitutional amendment to clarify the state's role in marriages, but wants to make sure the Legislature resolves the issue this year.

Graulty said he plans hearings on a proposal study possible legislation on legal domestic partnerships for couples of the same sex, offering some of the benefits now applied to married couples and their children.

If the constitutional amendment bill is approved by the Legislature, it would be up to the voters in the general election later this year to decide the issue of restricting state-licensed marriages to couples of the opposite sex.

## Sports Player Profile

**Name :** Charles "Soup" Brown
**Sport :** Men's Basketball
**Class :** Senior
**Position :** Guard-Forward
**Height :** 6' 3"
**Weight :** 195
**From :** Williamsburg, Va.
**High School :** Bruton High School
**Previous Athletic Experience :** 1988-89 : Basketball Bruton High Coach: Wayne Burnette
1989-90 : Basketball Fayetteville State University Coach: Jeff Capel
**Awards/Honors : High School-** 2nd Team All-District, Defensive Player of the Year and Outstanding Team Rebounder (Basketball) Senior Year
AA State Runner Up in the Long Jump and High Jump (Track) Senior Year
**College:** Team Most Valuable Player- 1991-92; MVP at Indiana (Pa.) Tournament; Par-Bil's All-Tournament Team 1992-93 : Par-Bil's Tip Off and Lincoln Memorial All- Tournament Teams
Member of "1000 Point Club" as of February 12, 1994
**Career Bests :** Points: 28 vs. Barton (11-28-92), Rebounds: 10 vs. LMU (12-16-91), Assists: 9 vs. Limestone (1-22-94), Steals: 6 vs. Marshall (12-7-92)
**Major :** Social Work (Graduate Student)
**Hobbies or Outside Interests :** Listening to music, Learning about African History.


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**CONGRATULATIONS!** Thanks to all those who appeared in and worked with *As Is*!! It was a enlightening performance. —Insight

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*Information on events should be submitted to the Rotunda Box 2901 by the FRIDAY preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.*

**Wednesday February 16**

**Rotunda Staff Meeting:** We need you - come join us! 4pm Lankford Office

**Career Center Program:** Meal Manners. 5pm Prince Edward Room

**Women's Basketball:** Columbia Union, 7pm. Lancer Hall

**Lecture:** Qadir Abdus-Sabur. 8pm Commonwealth Ballroom

**Thursday February 17**

**LP Concert:** LOIS. 7:30pm. Lancer Cafe. Free Coffee and Cookies.

**Spirituals:** Concert & Lecture. 8pm Wygal

**Friday February 18**

**LP Movie:** "Poetic Justice," 8 & 10:30pm. Commonwealth Ballroom

**Saturday February 19**

**Men's Basketball:** Pitt-Johnstown, 2pm. Lancer

**Women's Basketball:** Wofford, 4:15pm. Lancer

**Play:** *As Is*. 7pm, Jarman Studio Theatre.

**Sunday February 20**

**Wrestling:** NCAA Div. II Regional, Noon. Lancer Hall

**Monday February 21**

**Rotunda Staff Meeting:** We need you - come join us! 4pm Lankford Office

**LP Movie:** "Poetic Justice," 9pm. Commonwealth Ballroom

**Tuesday February 22**

**Career Center Workshop:** Job Search Skills. 1pm

**Black History Discussion:** 7pm, Commonwealth Ballroom

**Cunninghams Greatest Lecture Series:** A Forensics Showcase, 7pm. S. Cunn. 4th Floor

**Chambr Music:** Western Brass Quintet, 8pm. Wygal

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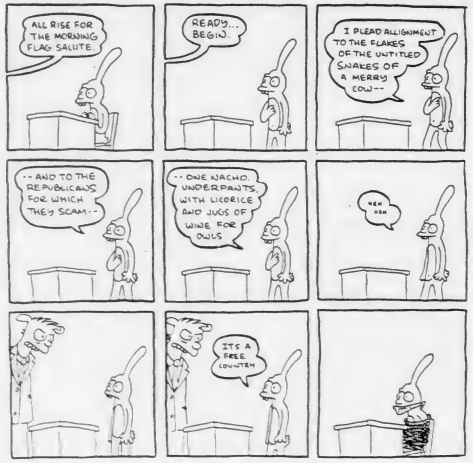
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# HUMOR

## Jim's Journal

by Jim






CHAOS by Brian Shuster

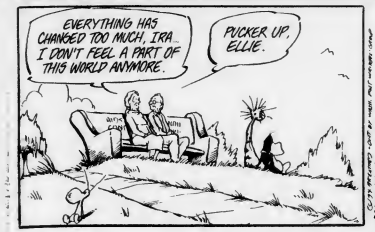



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| 2-4 | Highly Cool | Chris Jones | Rain | Nate's Dog's | Inter-zone | Every one's Show | Rain |
| 4-6 | Matt | Jimmy | 2 Hours of Power | Nate | Gray | | Kevin & Dave |
| 6-8 | Scott Harris | Big Blunts | Nancy | Brian G | Top 10 + Veronica | Jessica | Todd |
| 8-10 | Truckin' Free | Diamond Dave | Big Game Hunting | Skinny Penguins | Music 4 Insane | Poldi | Metal Shop |
| 10-12 | PE94 | Chris J | Big Game Stuffing | Travis | Allie | Rock of the 80's | Tuna |
| 12-2 | Still Foaming | Insomnia | Lord Hossenfefer | Dave S | Soul Assassin | Wild | Wade |

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**Gemini (May 21 - June 20)**

You are a generous person when you want to be. You may not approve of the topic, but try not to be too judgmental when someone close asks for advice.

**Cancer (June 21 - July 20)**

Don't give in now, all is not lost. Life isn't the greatest right now, but you have the power to make many positive changes in your life.

**Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)**

You will receive a message, possibly from a young person, that will give you cause to rethink the situation. Don't be too quick to start an argument with a loved one.

**Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)**

Tune in to your psychic side and trust your instincts more. Paranoia could cause you more problems than the risk you would take in accomplishing your goals.

**Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)**

You will receive some good news concerning a family member or close friend. Use common sense when dealing with a hard-headed person.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)**

Someone close may be disappointed in your lack of responsibility. You will have to make amends and do what is right for all those involved.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)**

Take an authority figure's warning seriously, but don't let it get you down. You know what you are capable of, and you will get the job done.

**Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)**

You have an important decision to make, and it must not be a foolish choice. Try to step away from the problem and look at it objectively.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)**

You may have a tough time getting your ideas across, but you will succeed eventually. Stick with your plan and you will be surprised by the outcome.

**Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)**

You may be presented with so much at one time that you will not be able to deal with it all. Take a deep breath and plunge in; it will all work out in the end.

**Aries (March 21 - April 20)**

You may have to do battle on the work front, but as long as you are backed by facts everything will turn out fine. First impressions will be important.

**Taurus (April 21- May 20)**

You may feel as though too many things are coming at you at once. Try to take control of your life by accomplishing the little things that make you happy.




## WHAT IS THIS?

**Bob Dylan** received a 1963 Grammy Award for writing the liner notes to Peter, Paul and Mary's album "In the Wind."



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# SPORTS

*Brown Tops 1,000 Career Points*

## Lancers Win 14th In A Row

Senior Charles (Soup) Brown became the 10th Longwood player to top 1,000 career points Saturday as he scored 20 points and recorded a near triple-double to lead the Lancer men's basketball team to a 75-57 victory over Pittsburgh- Johnstown. It was Longwood's 14th win in a row.

Brown, a tri-captain who has helped the Lancers to a 17-4 record this season, added a career -high 13 rebounds and nine assists, just missing the triple-double. In addition, he hit 9 of 10 shots from the floor. Brown has scored 1,002 points at LC in just three years. He transferred to Longwood after playing one year at Fayetteville State.

Brown got plenty of support Saturday from junior Matt Watkins with a career-high 18 points and senior Michael Druitt, a former teammate of Brown's at Bruton High School, with 11 points. Watkins hit 7 of 10 shots from the floor and 4 of 4 free throws. He added two steals.

Druitt and Watkins scored five points each in a 12-0 Lancer run early in the game which turned a 3-2 edge at 19:01 into a 15-2 bulge with 15:57 left in the opening half. Druitt's 3-point bucket put Longwood up 15-2 and the visiting Mountain Cats were unable to overcome the early deficit.

Druitt hit a pair of 3-points shots and scored eight points in the first four minutes of the game when the Lancers went ahead to stay. He added four steals and three assists.

Longwood led 33-24 at the half and built the margin as high as 20 points in the second half.

Pittsburgh-Johnstown, like Longwood an NCAA Division II independent, was led by Ron Haden with 17 points and Renaldo Gates with 14. The Mountain Cats are 10-13 for the year.

Longwood coach Ron Carr singled out Brown, Druitt, Watkins and sophomore Eddie Shelburne for their play in the victory.

"Soup (Brown) had a strong game for us in the first 30 minutes," said the coach. "I felt Matt carried us for a while in the second half. Shelburne had a real strong performance. He was more aggressive than usual. Druitt helped us get off to a good start early."

**LANCER BASKETBALL 2-2-2**

Carr credited Shelburne (6 points, 5 rebounds, one dunk) with excellent defensive work against UPJ's top scorer Ron Haden. Haden, averaging over 21 ppg., had reportedly scored 34 points in a game last week. Thanks to the defensive work of Shelburne and several other players, the 6-5 forward was limited to 17 points Saturday.

Lancer Benji Webb added nine points and six rebounds and Joe Jones had seven points and five boards in Saturday's victory.

**Longwood Now 9-0 At Home, On Verge Of New Records**

With five games left on its schedule and three at home, Longwood can set a number of new school records, if it keeps winning. The current Lancer edition, with 14 wins in a row overall, is in range of the all-time mark for consecutive wins - 16 set in the 1979-80 season.

Dating back to a 3-point win over Elon last February, Longwood has now won 13 straight games at home also, one win short of tying the combined record of the '85-86 and '86-87 teams. The Lancers play at home twice this week, hosting Mount Olive Tuesday night at 7:30 and Indiana-Purdue at Indianapolis Saturday at 2:00. LC is a perfect 9-0 at home this season.

**Lancers Do It With Defense**

A well-balanced team which relies on contributions from nine or more players, Longwood doesn't have anyone among the nation's leading scorers. The Lancers, however, do rank among NCAA Division II leaders in scoring defense and win streak. Last week, Longwood was 12th in Division II in scoring defense, allowing just 67.8 points per contest.

Saturday in Lancer Hall, Longwood held Pittsburgh-Johnstown to its lowest point total of the season.

Longwood's 14-game win streak also ranks among the best in the nation.

## Wrestlers Third At State Championships

By Greg Prouty

Longwood's wrestling team traveled to Newport News last Sunday for the 1994 Virginia College Division State Championships and finished third with 51.5 points. The tournament's host, The Apprentice School, won the State Championships with 77.5 points. Norfolk State University placed second with 73 points, while Washington & Lee University finished fourth with 42 points.

Lancer senior James Mauldin won his first state title with a 2-0 mark at 177. Mauldin won his first match 4-1 over an opponent from W & L before claiming a 13-2 decision over an Apprentice School foe in the championship. With the title, Mauldin improved his record to 21-10 this season and is now 39-39-1 in his LC career.

"James wrestled with lots of poise and confidence," commented Coach Steve Nelson. "He won when he had to. James dominated in the finals as he was never really challenged."

Also winning his first state championship for LC was freshman Sean St. Clair at 150. St. Clair was 2-0 as well with a 14-11 decision over a NSU opponent in the first round before gaining a 17-4 triumph in the finals against a foe from W & L. St. Clair improved to 11-12 this season.

"Sean wrestled very well with solid, smart matches," added Nelson.

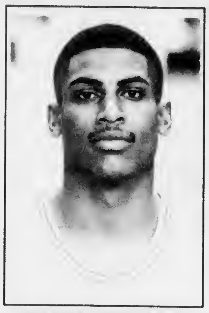
Freshman Karl Eberly was state runner-up at 158 for LC going 1-1 for the day. Eberly's record is now 9-11 on the season.

Others wrestling for the injury-depleted Lancers included junior Mark Helberg at 190, sophomore Joey Hearl at 126, and freshmen Will Behan at 118, Hunter Martin at 142, Dain Hammond at 167 and Shawn Carr at heavyweight. Helberg finished third (0-1), Hearl fourth (0-2), Behan third (0-1), Martin third (1-1), Hammond fourth (0-2) and Carr was third (0-1).

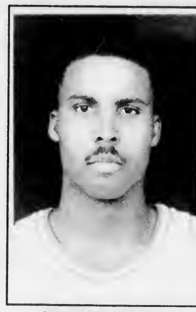
"We didn't wrestle as well as we had been over the past couple of weeks," lamented Nelson. "Injuries have hurt us as seven starters from the beginning of the season are out for us."

Currently out injured for the Lancers are senior Brette Arbogast, juniors David Franklin and Bryan Hartley, sophomores Stuart Chung, Jeff Smith and Clay Wise along with freshmen Joey Gilmer, Bobby Holliday and Pouya Safa. Sophomore Joe Main missed the state tourney due to an illness.

Longwood will host the NCAA Division II Southeast Regional Wrestling Championships this Sunday beginning at 12 p.m. in Lancer Hall. Also participating will be Carson-Newman College, Gardner-Webb University, Norfolk State and Pembroke State University. Admission to Sunday's Southeast Regional will be $3 for adults and $1.50 for students.



CHARLES (SOUP) BROWN



MICHAEL DRUITT

## Longwood Women Fall 79-72 At Barton

By Greg Prouty

Longwood's women's basketball team traveled to Wilson, N.C. Monday night and lost a tough 79-72 decision to host Barton College. The Lady Lancers saw their record drop to 12-8, despite 23 points off the bench from junior guard Cassie Ensley. Coach Shirley Duncan's squad will host Columbia Union (Md.) College Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Lancer Hall.

Longwood took an early 6-2 lead at the 16:51 mark of the first half Monday night on a basket inside by junior Sara Philbrick with an assist from freshman Nikki Hall. The Bulldogs battled back to lead 9-6 before the Lady Lancers ran out to a 21-14 lead with 9:30 remaining in the opening half. Ensley had back-to-back hoops, including a three-pointer, to key the LC rally. The hosts would not let up, though, and took a 22-21 lead at the 6:46 mark en route to a 38-32 lead at the intermission.

LC closed within 44-40 with 16:28 to play on a jumper by Hall with an assist from senior Ana Litton. BC extended its lead again, this time to 51-40 at the 15:08 mark before LC rallied back to knot the score at 54-54 with 11:47 remaining on a basket by Ensley. The hosts then took a 70-59 advantage at the 6:32 mark before the Lady Lancers made a final run, closing within 75-72 with just 1:18 left on a trey from Ensley. A couple of missed opportunities by LC combined with BC free throws provided for the final margin of 79-72.

Ensley's 23 points included three, three-pointers and 8-13 free throws along with two assists. Hall and Philbrick added 12 points each, with Hall contributing eight assists and Philbrick eight rebounds. Litton scored 10 points, including a trey for LC to keep her double-figure scoring streak alive at 44-consecutive games.

"The rebounding differential was a major factor in the outcome," commented Duncan. "We missed Charity, and we didn't have anybody step up. We didn't shoot well either."

Duncan was referring to a 58-43 rebounding advantage for Barton which was led by Teasha Murphy's 26 points and an incredible 25 rebounds. LC shot just 36 percent (28-76) from the floor. Additionally, sophomore rebounding leader Charity Owens missed the contest with a sprained ankle. Owens, missing the first game in her collegiate career (46-straight starts), is expected back against Columbia Union on Wednesday.

Through 20 games, Litton tops LC in scoring with her 21.0 ppg. average. Litton adds 6.4 rpg. along with a team-high 58 three-pointers and 53 steals. Litton now has scored 1,487 points in her career to rank second all-time behind former All-American Carmille Barnette's 1,569 points. Litton also has 135 three-point field goals to rank first all-time.

Philbrick scores 13.1 ppg. along with 9.8 rpg., both second on the team. Owens averages 9.4 ppg. and 10.3 rpg., sophomore Amy Bradley 7.2 ppg., and Hall is at 7.1 ppg.. Hall adds a team-high 4.5 assists per game. Freshman Claudia Blauvelt, a former standout at Prince Edward County High School, averages 7.7 ppg. through 15 contests, while junior Kirsten Hillgaard scores 6.8 ppg. and grabs 5.9 rpg..

Ensley, who missed 15 games with a knee injury, is averaging 12.4 ppg. in the five contests she's played in this year. Ensley has added seven treys and now had 108 in her career, second all-time at LC behind Litton's 135.

Following Wednesday's contest with CUC, LC will travel to Salisbury, N.C. to face Catawba College Thursday at 6 p.m. in a game postponed from this past Thursday. Additionally, last Saturday's home contest with Wofford (S.C.) College had been rescheduled for March 3 at 6 p.m. in Lancer Hall.

Longwood will travel to Johnstown, Pa. to play Pittsburgh-Johnstown Sunday afternoon.

*Senior Duo helps Lancers To 17-4 Mark*

## Brown, Druitt Share Player Of Week Honor

Lancer senior basketball players Michael Druitt and Charles (Soup) Brown, both of Williamsburg, who had outstanding showings in two Longwood men's basketball victories last week, have been named co-Longwood College Players of the Week for the period Feb. 6-13. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Tri-captains at Longwood, Brown and Druitt have been teammates since their days at Bruton High School in Williamsburg. The duo has helped Longwood to a 17-4 record and 14 straight victories this season with their scoring, defense, rebounding and playmaking.

Brown topped 1,000 points for his career Saturday, scoring 20 points in Longwood's 75-57 win over Pittsburgh-Johnstown. He had a near triple-double with a career-high 13 rebounds and nine assists. In addition, he hit 9 of 10 field goal attempts. Brown also had 13 points and eight assists in an 85-70 win at District of Columbia last Monday.

For the season, Soup leads Longwood in points (268 - 12.8 avg.), steals (37 - 1.8 avg.) and assists (93 - 4.4 avg.). He's also averaging 5.9 rebounds. He has accumulated 1,002 points, 376 rebounds and 233 assists in three seasons at Longwood.

Last week, Druitt had a career-high 22 points along with four steals in the win at UDC. The 6-0 guard hit 4 of 5 shots from behind the three-point arc. He came back Saturday to score 11 points and collect four steals in the home win over Pittsburgh-Johnstown. He scored eight points in the first four minutes when the Lancers took a commanding 15-2 lead.

Averaging 10.1 points and 3.2 assists, Druitt is Longwood's leader from bonus territory. He has hit 30 of 67 three-point attempts for 44.8 percent. Third on LC's all-time assist list, Druitt has 358 assists in four seasons. He ranks behind Joe Remar (531) and Kevin Ricks (363). He also has 135 career steals, ranking sixth behind Dale Shavers (136).

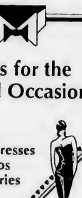
**BLOOD DRIVE**

The GEIST Chapter of Mortar Board is sponsoring a Blood Drive on March 8 & 9. Sign-ups are in the New Smoker on Feb. 21-23. Donation times will be from 12-6pm in the ABC Rooms of Lankford Student Union.

**WILDERNESS ADVENTURE PROGRAM**

The National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS) will be coming to Longwood on **Wednesday, February 23rd.** A multi-media slide program will be presented in the **Amelia Room at 6:30pm in the Lankford Bldg.** If you are looking for adventure, leadership development and college credit, NOLS is a program for you. Come join us!! **Contact Ms. Rena' Koesler, Lancer Hall 395-2550 or just show up.**


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# AIDS Lecture Moves Audience

By Krissy Poe
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Jeane White began her lecture with a clip from the news show, *West 57th Street*, that featured her son, Ryan White, who died of an AIDS related lung infection on April 8, 1990. Ryan was eighteen when he died and had lived with full blown AIDS for five and a half years, well beyond the three to six months the doctors had given him to live when he was diagnosed at thirteen in 1984.

Jeane White discussed her son's diagnosis with complete honesty, and her voice strained against the tears she held back. She first explained that Ryan was born with severe hemophilia. Ryan's hemophilia required that he receive a blood clotting factor two times a week. Mrs. White's voice became louder and angry when she recalled that the blood given to hemophiliacs came from drug users paid to donate their blood. In 1984, only one per cent of hemophiliacs were found to have contracted the HIV virus from tainted blood, and now the percentage is eighty percent.

His diagnosis was made well after the virus had taken over his body, becoming full blown AIDS. He developed pneumocystis, a rare type of pneumonia, which required the removal of two inches of Ryan's lung. It was after the surgery when doctors discovered that Ryan was battling with AIDS.

Mrs. White waited until after Christmas to tell Ryan about his condition. He immediatley asked, "Am I going to die?" The sniffles were now clearly audible in the audience, and Mrs. White's voice trembled as she recalled saying that eventually everyone was going to die but no one knows when, where, or how.

Upon learning about having AIDS, Ryan was determined to live a normal life and fight his disease. However, the general attitude of people in his hometown of Kokomo, Indiana destroyed any attempt to live normally. Mrs. White did not anticipate such violence and problems. Ryan's teachers were the first to learn of his condition, simply because Mrs. White felt no reason to withold the truth about why Ryan had missed fifteen days of school spent in the hospital. From there Ryan's condition was very much public, as the teachers quickly spread the word and began a cycle of ignorance, fear, and discrimination.

Mrs. White discussed how her whole way of life was destroyed once the word was out about Ryan having AIDS. She continued to work at the General Motors factory, but her community, friends, and church did not hesitate to detach themselves from the White family. Mrs. White was suddenly thrust into an unfamiliar world of violence, hatred, and disease.

The local Board of Health informed Mrs. White of places where her son was forbidden. The church limited the White family to a middle row in the very back of the church, and Ryan was allowed to only use the restroom in the minister's office. The White's home became the AIDS house and Ryan was labeled a "fag." Rumors of Ryan spitting on fruit in supermarkets, biting fellow students and urinating on walls furthered the contempt felt for the White family. Parents and educators banned Ryan from attending school out of the fear that the HIV virus could somehow be contracted from casual contact.

Finally in 1986, the court ruled that Ryan be allowed to return to school. Ryan returned not only as a student but as a celebrity created by the media. Mrs. White praised journalists as being the few people who were not afraid to be near Ryan. The media succeeded in making him a reluctant hero.

On a lighter note, Mrs. White recalled Ryan's appearance on the *Good Morninig America* show where he was to talk about the AIDS benefit with Elizabeth Taylor. When he was asked about who he was most looking forward to meeting, he said Elton John. Mrs. White remembers being upset that Ryan had not said Elizabeth Taylor. But Ryan simply explained that he had no idea who Elizabeth Taylor was. There was finally some laughter from the audience for the first time through the sniffles and tears.

Elton John became a family friend after hearing Ryan on the show and called often to request a visit with Ryan. Unfortunaltely, at the time Ryan was suffering from bad health that prevented travel. His weight was down to fifty-four pounds as a result of vomiting every twenty minutes, he had gone blind twice, and he suffered from diabetic seizures. Mrs. White felt that Ryan's time had come, until his health began improving.

Mrs. White attributed Ryan's long survival with AIDS not to the high doses of AZT he was taking but to his determination to fight the disease and keen senseof humor. Laughter was found to ease the pain when facing their hometown's discrimination.

As an example of Ryan's ability to find the humor in his situation, Mrs. White told the story of Ryan wanting to be buried in his Oakley sunglasses to prevent viewers from trying to watch his dead eyes move. Again the audience relaxed and laughed. Along with his Oakleys, Ryan openly discussed with his mom his wish to be buried wearing his jean jacket, Guess jeans and Air Jordans. Mrs. White admitted she preferred Ryan's tuxedo, and again the audience laughed.

Mrs. White told how Ryan never wanted to appear as sick as he was and strived to look "cool." She shared another funny story about a movie concerning Ryan's life in which he appeared briefly and was on the set throughout the production. Before Ryan would appear on the set he waited four weeks for fever blisters on his mouth to heal. When the blisters healed, Ryan was promptly sent to the make up crew to have fever blisters placed on his lips.

The movie provided the Whites with enough money to move away from Kokomo to Cisero where Ryan had found a cemetary that he liked. In Cicero, the White family was welcomed and finally free from constant ridicule and discrimination. Ryan attended school, made friends and was an honor roll student. Without facing the burden of hatred and violence experienced in Kokomo, full attention was given to Ryan's rapidly deteriorating health.

The last week and a half of Ryan's life was, according to Mrs. White, very difficult. Ryan had lapsed into a coma, and his emaciated body was covered with hemorrhages. Mrs. White stayed by Ryan's bedside in the company of Elton John who by now had become like a father to Ryan and a brother to Mrs. White.

Mrs. White was clearly proud of Ryan's impact on Elton John, who, as he watched Ryan die, said, "With all this money in this room, we can't bring this boy back." Ryan was largely responsible for Elton John's decision to end his cocaine habit and begin rehabilitation.

Ryan's fight with AIDS ended April 8,1990. His courage inspired the world, and his quest to educate people about AIDS continues with his mother. Mrs. White describes lecturing to young people as a form of therapy and a positive way to keep Ryan's memory alive.

Mrs. White ended her emotional lecture stressing the importance of education and prevention.

Aimee Uhrig, a sophomore, said, "I wish the lecture was required for everyone on this campus, because everyone needs to hear what Mrs. White had to say."

Mrs. White stated her belief that a cure for AIDS will never be found, and that prevention is the only way to fight the HIV virus. She also encouraged everyone to get involved in the fight against AIDS and personally take the time to prevent the HIV infection. Mrs. White will no doubt continue to lecture and remain active in the fight against AIDS.



Photo Credit: Eric Knudsen

DC's LOIS performed recently for an enthusiastic crowd in Lancer Cafe. The band's appearance was sponsored by Lancer Productions.

# Waterworks Players Sad Yet Optimistic

By Jennifer Capstraw
Rotunda Staff

On February 4 at approximately 5 P.M., Rod Ernouf worked unsuspectingly in the basement under the stage of the State Theatre on Main Street. Ernouf, a member of the Waterworks Players Board of Directors and cast member of the upcoming Waterworks Players production of *Fiddler on the Roof*, went upstairs, having heard unidentifiable noise. Finding no one in the house, he went up to the balcony, then noticed falling ceiling tiles. Suddenly a wall and the ceiling collapsed before him due to the weight of ice atop the building resulting from a recent ice storm. Luckily, the balcony did not fall and Ernouf sustained no injuries. His car parked outside the theatre, however, was totaled.

The State Theatre, built in the early 1920s, was originally a Vaudeville theatre, later used as a movie theatre.

The Waterworks Players have owned the State Theatre for six years. The players, with the help of some Longwood students, were able to salvage little more than a couple of repairable costumes and some personal belongings of the players' president, Dudley Sauve. Their collection of costumes and props, which had accumulated over 20 years and contained many one-of-a-kind items, as well as all the lighting equipment, was destroyed. The stage, however, was saved.

Sauve hopes that funds can be raised by the town and area and the theatre can be rebuilt. The Waterworks Players Board meeting Sunday and meeting with an architect on March 1 will determine if this is possible.

Longwood theatre major Tracie Purvis, who worked on various productions at the State Theatre, feels that the loss is detrimental to the community as well as Longwood students: "So many people in the community dedicate their time and donate their money to the State Theatre. It's sad to see a theatre go down, especially in this community where the next closest [community] theatre is in Richmond. It eliminates a place where Longwood theatre students can gain experience. The theatre wants to do everything possible to help the Waterworks Players repair the theatre so it will be here for theatre majors and community members to enjoy."

Sauve says *Fiddler on the Roof*, which was originally scheduled to open March 4, will be performed March 11 and 12 at Longwood's Jarman Auditorium.

# *Noises Off* Elicits Hoards Of Laughter

By Catherine Berlin-Nightengale
Rotunda Staff

Nosebleeds, raucous laughter, and scantily-clad actors combined in the Wednesday February 23 opening of the Longwood Players' production of Michael Frayn's *Noises Off*.

The play opened with the insistent ringing of a telephone in the play within the play. Pamela Arkin, a theatre professor, was first on the stage. Ms. Arkin's facial expressions conveyed the nature of what the other party was saying with delightful vividness. Throughout the play, Ms. Arkin's reactions kept the audience in stitches.

Arkin's lower class "housekeeper" voice contrasted splendidly with that of her acting voice. The moment the director broke into the scene, Arkin's entire persona changed.

Once the idea that the play was about a play sunk in with the audience, the game began. The entire cast brought the production to life through body reactions. The whiny Freddy, played with complete seriousness by Daniel T. Ellis, was believable as the stereotypical method actor carried to the extreme. The only thing that detracted from his performance was the beard that appeared to be made of mascara.

Freddy's aversion to violence was tied in to every action. The audience quickly learned to look immediately to Ellis whenever someone became angry to see if he would indeed get another nosebleed as Freddy.

Another character that had facial hair problems was Garry Lejeune, played by Kurt Fichte. His mustache resembled a plastic Halloween costume accessory—maybe it was the high gloss effect. Fichte was very natural with the mustache—he did not make the common mistake of trying to talk around it or play with it too much.

Fichte's body language was wonderful. In the second act Garry was angry with Freddy; Fichte's solution for portraying his anger was to become almost like a pit bull. Fichte's back was arched, his face squinted, and he bared his teeth. In essence he became animal-like.

The cast of the play within the play also had its resident alcoholic: Selsdon Mowbray, played by J. Carrigan Wilson, a veteran of both Jarman and the State theatres. Wilson played the aging actor to the hilt. His misunderstood lines and directions left the audience in peals of laughter.

Selsdon's attempts to obtain the whiskey bottle in the second act—which, by the way, why was whiskey in a vodka bottle?—were hilarious. Wilson's face came to life at the scent of the alcohol. He sniffed the bottle, his eyebrows went skyward, and an expression of childlike glee spread from his face to his entire body, seemingly taking years off of his age.

The love-triangle between the characters of Poppy, Brooke, and the director was not the most clear of the relationships in the production. Either the character of the director Lloyd Dallas, played by Scott Lynwood Joyce, was too cold toward the women, or the women, played by April Hartsook and Diana Duncan, respectively, did not clarify their desire for him enough.

As the first line uttered by Scott Lynwood Joyce as Lloyd Dallas boomed over the audiences' heads at the stage, the audience could be seen to become momentarily frightened in unison. Joyce was perfect for the director's role with his confident stride and authoritative voice.

Though Joyce played the seriousness of the role well, there was a lack in his conveyance of an attraction to either Poppy or Brooke. Perhaps this was intentional, but that was not clear either.

April Hartsook was charmingly childlike as the stage manager/gopher/Selsdon-babysitter. Her misery at the revelation of Poppy's pregnancy to Dallas was reminiscent of a teenager having to tell her parents that she is in "trouble." Hartsook hung her head and hugged herself like a three-year-old awakened by a thunderstorm.

Diana Duncan's role of the clueless blond Brooke Ashton was classic. She created her own version of the dumb blond. Her breathy word: "Sorry?" will probably remain in the audience's minds for months to come.

Duncan was at home in her costume as well. There are few who could prance around the stage, preening in their bras and underwear in front of the audience.

Mandy Erbes, who portrayed with much profssionalism the character of Belinda Blair, was by far the most natural on Jarman's stage Wednesday night. Perhaps it was because her character seemed to know everything about all the other characters and therefore was charged with the exposition that set up the second and third acts for disaster, and then perhaps it was due to Erbes's acting ability.

Erbes was not seen to upstage any other actor at any point. In addition, Erbes was on her toes. She reacted to each and every occurrence on stage—not just those that affected her character directly. Through watching Erbes, the audience could easily discern where the action was and what they should think about it.

Rick Codding's character Tim Allgood seemed to have a little trouble deciding from which part of England he came. His accent tended to fluctuate somewhat between North London and cockney. Codding's quiet character however was always in the right place at the right time, no matter the accent, to be the center of the comic action.

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# PERSPECTIVES

## ARA Should Reconstruct Meal Plan

By Liz Moriarty

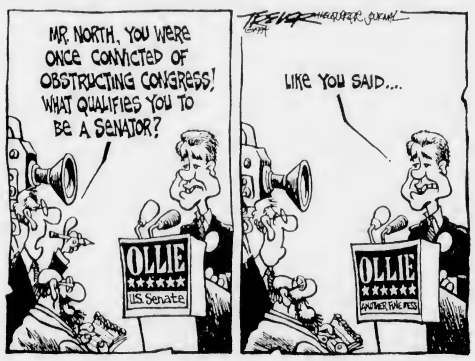
It is safe to say that the average college student has little or no money to waste. It is for this reason that we as students should be outraged at the economic injustice we are being subjected to by the ARA at Longwood College.

Based on an average semester of eighteen weeks, (four months and two weeks), a student on a 15 meal plan pays approximately $3.13 per meal. If a student has a 19 meal plan, the average cost per meal is about $2.68. As we all know, very few students eat all of their pre-paid meals per week. However, we are never monetarily reimbursed for the meals we choose not to consume. Who among us can say that they would not greatly appreciate the cash from those uneaten meals back at the end of each semester? The parents of Longwood students would welcome the returned funds; this seems especially beneficial for those who are paying for their own education without the aid of their parents, for the returned cash could be put towards paying for future semesters.

We are also being taken advantage of by the ARA in other ways. At the majority of other colleges in Virginia, students are allotted a certain number of guest meals, sometimes depending on how many meals they have skipped per week. Often, students are allowed to "save" their uneaten meals, and feed guests with them. Here, our uneaten meals are simply lost, obviously to our financial disadvantage. All guests who wish to dine at our facilities must pay cash or check upon entrance; we are denied the right to allow our guests to take advantage of our previously uneaten meals. And, ironically enough, our guests are charged less per meal than we, the people who belong here, are. There seems to be no rationale or even somewhat viable explanation for why we are unable to receive cash back for missed meals, or use such meals to feed guests. Why not just charge us for the meals we do attend?

And what's with the dining hall hours? Only a one hour time slot to eat dinner in the D-hall on weekends? How did Longwood manage to completely ignore the fact that students have busy schedules which do not always coincide with dining hours? It seems equally ridiculous that not one of our dining facilities is open 24 hours a day. Because of classes and participation in sports and other school sponsored activities, many students actually have trouble finding time to eat while trying to work around both their schedules and the hours of the dining facilities. If Longwood had a place to eat that was open 24 hours, then students would have the reassurance of knowing that, even if their schedules are hectic, there will always be someplace open to eat.

As students, we do not pay $8,000 per year to be cheated. We are attending Longwood to gain a quality education, and to be taken advantage of in the process is absolutely intolerable. The dining hall hours should be rescheduled to better suit the needs of the students, a guest meal program should be implemented, and, instead of keeping the money that accumulates from students' uneaten meals, the ARA should give it back to the hardworking people who earned it in the first place.




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### PHED 102/202 Fencing...Where Is It?

Editor, *The Rotunda:*

Okay, where is fencing? It is pretty durn amazing about good ol' fencing. I've been here for six semesters and I have yet to see fencing listed on the course list. I remember when I was looking at the Longwood catalog back before I even decided to come here and thinking how I would like to take fencing. And every semester I go over to the Registrars Office and get one of those papers, and I say to myself, "It's gonna be in her this time," and it just isn't there.

Now I know there is probably a number of reasons why it isn't in there; they can't find anybody to teach it, or there isn't demand for the class, or some such junk. Well if that's the case take the class out of that big ol' catalog so people don't get the wrong impression and actually think that one day they might actually get to take that course. It can't even be that popular answer that it is only offered in the spring or every fourth semester, 'cause I've been here too long for that. Then I got to thinking about all the other made-up classes there must be in the catalog that I just haven't wanted to take so I haven't found them. Crap like that just doesn't make me happy at all. I don't ask for much. I just want to be able to take the classes that the school says are offered. But I'm probably just being irritable; I've been accused of that junk before.

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### Jesus Seminar Questioned

Editor, *The Rotunda:*

The "Jesus Seminar" exemplifies the saying of Jesus in Matt 23:24: "You filter out a gnat but swallow a camel." (Richmond Times-Dispatch Jan 22, 1994). Typically, they claim that the mandate to evangelize the world came from Paul and not from Jesus. At least two things make this improbable. Rabbi Saul of Tarsus (later called Paul) enters the scene in Acts 8 seeking to crush this Christian crusade—which was already well under way. Foretold by the ancient prophets and by John the Baptizer it apparently began when the Persian wisemen returned home to spread the news after visiting the young child. This outreach continued during Jesus' ministry, especially to the outcasts in Samara. But after the resurrection it literally exploded (Acts chapter one through eight) before the vision given to the marauding Saul. During the this earlier period, not only was an Ethiopian official evangelized, but (at Pentecost) visitors from nay nation. Paul became an ordained missionary about ten years later.

Concerning the authenticity of the New Testament (denied by the Seminar scholars) I wrote several widely-known seminary professors. Dr. Chris Burchard of the Heidelberg faculty responded: "There have been minor changes in the course of manuscript tradition . . . but such instances do not affect the substance of teh New Testament, and I am not aware of any significant group of scholars who hold that they do." (from Germany) The Professor of New Testament at McCormick Seminary (Chicago) said the same: "I know of no significant group of scholars who hold to the view that there have been major changes resulting in loss of original text and meaning." From the famous Episcopalian School of Theology at Sewanee, Tennessee, Professor Chris Bryan left no doubt: "We have the texts of the various books of the New Testament substantially as they were originally written." Helmut Koester of Harvard Divinity School agreed: "In general, scholars assume that the text of the New Testament as it existed around 200CE is essentially identical with the original autographs . . . ."

Harvey Lester Sperry
Retired Military Chaplain

### A Response To The Celestial Silence Of A Buckingham Power Outage

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Michael Rabb
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# SPORTS

*Senior Ana Litton Becomes School's All-Time Scoring Leader*

## Longwood Women 15-11, Most Wins Since '85

**By Greg Prouty**

Longwood's women's basketball team traveled to Spartanburg, S.C. over the weekend to participate in the first South Atlantic Region Independent Tournament hosted by Wofford College. Coach Shirley Duncan's squad nearly upset tourney favorite Wofford in the championship game Saturday evening, falling 80-79 on a pair of free throws with just nine seconds remaining. The Lady Lancers had advanced to the title tilt with an 87-73 win over Erskine (S.C.) Friday night in the opener.

Longwood defeated Converse (S.C.) College Monday night in Lancer Hall by a score of 90-55. Junior Cassie Ensley scored a game-high 20 points, including four three-pointers. Senior Ana Litton added 16 points, seven rebounds, five assists and five steals. Juniors Kirsten Hillgaard and Sara Philbrick each scored 13 points, while sophomore Charity Owens contributed nine points and a game-high 13 rebounds. The Lady Lancers improved to 15-11, the most wins since 1984-85. LC will host Wofford Thursday at 6 p.m. in Lancer Hall in an attempt to equal the school record for victories in a season (16).

Against Wofford, LC jumped to an early 5-0 advantage in the game's first minute on a three-pointer from Litton and a basket inside by Owens. The hosts stormed back, though, to take a 13-11 lead at the 12:55 mark en route to opening a 39-30 lead just before halftime. WC led 39-32 at the intermission.

Another Litton trey with 12:35 remaining cut WC's lead to 53-49 before the Lady Terriers forged back into a 60-51 advantage at the 11:31 mark. A 12-4 LC run capped by Ensley's three-point play the conventional way made the score 64-63 with 7:41 to play. LC finally regained the lead at 72-71 at the 3:02 mark on an Ensley layup with an assist from freshman Nikki Hall. Another conventional three-point play by Ensley put LC up 75-72 with 2:19 left. A Hall layup off a Litton assist gave LC a 77-74 lead with 1:43 to go and Hillgaard's basket inside with an Ensley assist gave LC its last lead, 79-76 with just :59 remaining. Unfortunately, WC's Cindy Vinyard connected on four of four free throws in the final 40 seconds, including the game winners with only nine ticks left, to seal the WC win.

"Our play really reflected that our team play has come back to where it was at the beginning of our season," commented Duncan. "We played with lots of intensity and it was one of our better defensive efforts this season. We had opportunities to win the game, but just didn't seal it."

The disappointing loss overshadowed some outstanding performances by individual Lady Lancers. Litton became Longwood's new career scoring leader with 2:51 left in the first half on a jump shot with the assist from freshman Claudia Blauvelt. Litton had tied the mark with 5:04 left in the half on a pair of free throws. Litton now has 1,592 points, surpassing former All-American Carmille Barnette, who finished her career with 1,569 points.

"It's a career accomplishment, it is what it is," commented Duncan. "We're very fortunate that she was able to do this. It leaves quite a legacy as she broke a record of an All-American."

Additionally, Hillgaard completed a phenomenal triple-double with 19 points, 11 rebounds and a school-record 10 blocked shots. Hillgaard's points and blocks are both new career-highs, and it's believed to be the first-ever triple-double for a Longwood basketball player.

"Kirsten did a really good job," said Duncan. "She intimidated them inside and accomplished a remarkable feat. It was a game where she came of age."

In addition to Hillgaard's heroics, Ensley wound up with 18 points, including three three-pointers, and five assists. Ensley was selected to the All-Tournament team for her two-day performance which included 41 points and nine assists, with seven treys.

"Cassie has been very consistent," added Duncan. "She is getting better and better with more confidence as her shooting begins to return."

Philbrick added 13 points and nine rebounds while Litton finished with 12 points, 10 rebounds and four assists, marking a double-double for her and extending her double-figure scoring streak to 49 consecutive games. Hall contributed nine points, nine rebounds and seven assists, nearly getting LC's second-ever triple-double.

Against Erskine, LC fell behind 14-5 early before rallying within 37-33 at the intermission. The Lady Lancers came out strong to start the second half as back-to-back baskets from Litton, one a trey, gave LC its first lead of the night at 38-37 at the 19:00 mark. Trailing 45-44, Ensley finally gave LC control of the game with three consecutive three-pointers to put the Lady Lancers ahead 53-47 with 12:41 to play. EC got no closer than four points the rest of the way as Ensley, Litton and Philbrick combined for 23 of LC's final 34 points.

Ensley wound up with 23 points, including four treys, along with four assists. Litton finished with 22 points, also with four treys, adding five rebounds and four assists. Philbrick added 15 points, eight rebounds and four assists. Hall contributed eight points and six assists. Ensley scored 18 of her points in the second half, while Litton had 14 after the break and Philbrick 10 points following the intermission.

Through 26 games, Litton continued to top LC with her 20.2 ppg., adding 6.6 rpg. and a team-high 74 treys and 72 steals. Philbrick's marks included 12.7 ppg. and 9.1 rpg., while Owens averaged 8.4 ppg. and 9.6 rpg.. Hall averaged 7.8 ppg. and 4.5 assists, while Hillgaard's marks were 7.1 ppg. and 5.8 rpg. along with a team-high 38 blocks.

Ensley has averaged 15.8 ppg. in the 11 games she's played in this year, including 27 treys.

Longwood game against Wofford is a re-scheduled affair from Feb. 12 and will mark the final game of Litton's outstanding Longwood career. Special pre-game ceremonies will recognize Litton, the lone senior on this year's team, along with her parents.



Senior Ana Litton became Longwood's all-time leading scorer last Saturday.

## Lacrosse Looks For Strong Season

**By Greg Prouty**

Longwood's lacrosse team opens its season Thursday at 4 p.m. hosting Mary Washington at Farmville's First Avenue Field. With 11 players returning from last spring's unbeaten 12-0 squad, Coach Sandy Bridgeman is cautiously optimistic as she approaches this season.

"We lost some key players, but the potential is there for this year," commented Bridgeman. "This year's team has to find its own identity. They need to step up and play, and forget about last year."

Senior Anita Warford returns for her fourth season for the Lady Lancers. Warford scored 32 goals a year ago and will be moving to the center position this spring. An attack wing last year, Warford's move to center will give LC a stronger defense and it will be her responsibility to move the ball up and down the field.

"Anita will have to adjust to playing more defense," said Bridgeman. "If needed, we'll move her back to the attack wing. We definitely want her to have contact with the ball." Additionally, Warford, a captain this spring, was an IWLCA Academic choice last year.

Sophomore Natalie Buritsch returns to her third home position on the attack. Buritsch scored 43 goals along with eight assists for a team-high 51 points in her initial season at LC, and will be the mainstay of the attack this spring according to Bridgeman.

Senior De De Deane returns to her third man position on the low defense. A captain this year as well, Deane started every game a year ago after transferring from Bridgewater College.

Joining Deane on the low defense will be junior Teuta Haxhaj, sophomore Karen Schell and junior Sonia Williams. Haxhaj and Schell will probably open the season as starters, with Williams working her way into the lineup very soon with some game experience. Williams played basketball for two years at LC and this is her first attempt at lacrosse, and according to Bridgeman she will see lots of playing time as she learns to understand the game better.

The defense wings will be manned by sophomore Leslie Seay on the left and either sophomore Sara Hewson or freshman Karen Patton on the right. It will be Seay's responsibility to cover the opponent's top scoring threat each time out.

Other attack wings for LC include senior Nora Lamb on the left, with sophomore Jean Rehbein on the right. The second home spot will have either sophomore Wendy Yancey or freshman Kathleen Jodoin. Freshman Nicki McClintock will open at first home and should bolster the LC scoring attack as she possesses very good skills according to Bridgeman.

Sophomore Diana Biondi will be the goalie this spring after seeing part-time action a year ago. Bridgeman says Biondi has looked very strong in preseason and is much improved over last year when she recorded 34 saves allowing just 3.8 goals in seven games.

Also on the team are Katy Danielson, Karen Carter, Emily Stone and Ashley Thomas. Danielson is a low defense player, Carter an attack wing, and Stone and Thomas are each defense wings.

"We'll be very strong right up the middle," said Bridgeman. "I feel very good about our strength there. We need to play a ball-possession type game with our veteran players carrying us initially to set the tempo for what we want to accomplish.

"Our younger players need to gain game experience, but we've looked good so far."

Bridgeman, now 22-11 in three seasons at the helm of the lacrosse program, feels the schedule will be challenging once again, but nine home games will help the Lady Lancer cause.

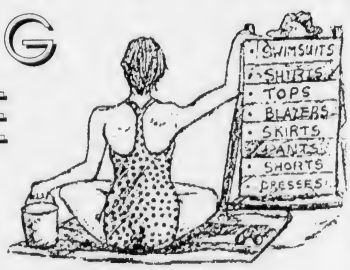
"Our large field will be to our advantage," says Bridgeman. "It allows us to run more and have a better transition game."

Assisting Bridgeman will be Longwood student Brian Puhlick, in his second year with the team. Bridgeman says he has taken on additional responsibilities this spring and has worked a lot with Biondi in the net.

Whether or not this year's group can duplicate last year's unbeaten record remains to be seen, but one thing is for sure, the '94 team will continue Longwood's recent success in lacrosse.


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# SP8'S HUMOR




## Jim's Journal

by Jim









The identity of the featured performer is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

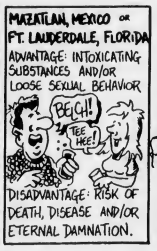
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1. Lieut. Holowachuk's portrayer on *Major Dad* (2)
10. Matlock's portrayer
11. Actor Christopher
12. Linear measures: abbr.
13. Monogram for actor Carroll of *Topper*
14. Suffix for part or tutor
16. *Rose*; dramatic series (1963-90)
18. *Man Thousand Faces*; '57 Cagney film
20. Turn on a pivot
21. Tulip to be
22. Mrs. Morgenstern of *Rhoda*
23. Greek letter
24. ___ is ___ apple, B...
25. Columnist Bombeck
27. Scout group
28. Corky's portrayer on *Murphy Brown* (2)
32. Wind direction: abbr.
33. *House*; Wilford Brimley drama ('86-'88)
34. Cruces, NM
37. Acquires
39. Roy's mate
40. *M*A*S*H* actress (2)

DOWN
1. Calendar page
2. Word in the title of Jay Thomas' series
3. Six pointers, for short
4. Cobb or Detmer
5. Craving
6. Becky's first portrayer on *Roseanne*
7. '*s Not Your Son*; 1984 TV movie
8. Sins
9. ___ *With Jane Pauley*
13. Initials for J. R. Ewing's portrayer
15. Dick and Joanna's last name on *Newhart*
16. Hunter
17. Have on
18. Bested in a race
19. ___ *Road*; Howard Duff's drama (1981-82)
21. "Where's the ___?", hamburger commercial line
24. Compute
26. ___ *With the Army*; 1950 Martin/Lewis film
29. Baptismal basin
30. Eject
31. Redford's initials
34. *L. A.*
35. Actress MacGraw
36. Ready-go connector
38. That is: abbr.
39. Monogram for Shore

Solution Shirley Lone

















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**Stars of "Heaven and Hell"**
(Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

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| Kyle Chandler | (Terri) Garber | Keith Szarabajka |
| Cathy Lee (Crosby) | (Wendy) Kilbourne | Rip Torn |
| Lesley-Anne Down | (Peter) O'Toole | Robert (Wagner) |
| Jonathan Frakes | James Read | (Billy Dee) Williams |

## the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm and Dan Vebber

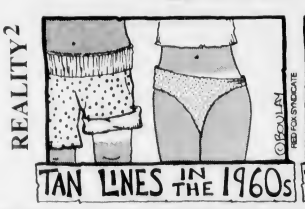
### MTV: The Tender Years

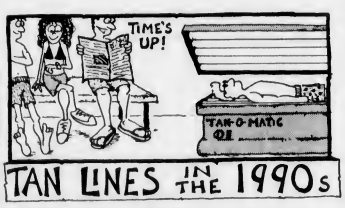
DIRECTIONS: The following are descriptions of images from early MTV videos. Name the song and artist for which these unforgettable images were forever captured on video.

1. Woman falls for an animated race car driver
2. Feisty young singer defies Cap'n Lou Albano, and dances in the street with strangers
3. When the singer walks, the sidewalk lights up
4. Five showgirl waterskiers wave to the camera
5. Dropped cigar ashes decide a pool game
6. Martian knocking on door is viewed through a peephole
7. Teenager enters amusement park ride; exits as old man
8. Singer's face is projected onto a moving highway
9. Singer puts ring on a bride's finger; draws blood
10. Paulina Porizkova sits in a chair and cries
11. Singer, dressed as a reporter, interviews a suicidal woman on a building ledge
12. Singer's face ironically superimposed on face of robot
13. Einstein-look-alike plays a violin
14. Cross-eyed woman shoots beer can out of cowboy's hand
15. Milton Berle appears in drag
16. An armadillo runs in front of an oil well
17. Robotic arm slaps mannequin's head into a table
18. Singing head emerges from a pot of baked beans
19. Scantily clad woman topples sumo wrestler
20. Medieval characters, including a midget, dance around a maypole




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# Campus Calendar

*Information on events should be submitted to the Rotunda Box 2901 by the MONDAY preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.*

**Thursday March 3**

**Career Center Program:** Meal Manners. 12:30pm Prince Edward Room

**Men's Tennis:** Hampden-Sydney, 3pm. Lancer Courts

**Lacrosse:** Mary Washington, 4pm. 1st Ave. Field

**Women's Basketball:** Wofford, 6pm. Lancer Hall

**Lecture:** "To Preserve and Protect" by Richard Couture, 7:30pm, Wygal

**Friday March 4**

**LP Movie:** "The Joy Luck Club," 8 & 10:30pm. Commonwealth Ballroom

**Performing Arts Series:** *From the Mississippi Delta*, 8pm. Commonwealth Ballroom

**Saturday March 5**

**Monster Piano Concert:** 3pm, Wygal

**Let Civility Sing:** An Evening of Song and Dance, 7:30pm. Jarman

**Comedian:** Jon Stewart. 9pm, Commonwealth Ballroom

**Sunday March 6**

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**Monday March 7**

**Men's Tennis:** Va. State, 2pm. Lancer Courts

**Rotunda Staff Meeting:** We need you - come join us! 4pm Lankford Office

**Lecture:** "Adam & Eve in Art" by Karen Edelmann, 7pm. Bedford

**Concert Band:** 8pm. Jarman

**LP Movie:** "The Joy Luck Club," 9pm. Commonwealth Ballroom

**Tuesday March 8**

**Career Center Workshop:** Meal Manners. 12:30pm. Prince Edward Room

**Lee Lecture:** "School Reform: Regulations or Relationships?" by Dr. William Bosher, 8pm. Wygal

**Lecture:** "Female Circumcision" by Dr. Rodena Ellerbe Smith, 1pm. Prince Edward Room

**Discussion:** "Power of Women in Virginia," 8pm. Wheeler Lounge

**Wednesday March 9**

**Panel Discussion:** "Women Leaders of Today," 12:30pm. Virginia Room

**Career Center Workshop:** Interviewing Skills. 4pm.

**Rotunda Staff Meeting:** We need you - come join us! 4pm Lankford Office

**Faculty-in-Residence Series:** "Travel and Art and The Art of Travel," by Elizabeth Flynn-Chapman - 7pm. Wheeler Back Study Lounge

**WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH - THE YEAR OF THE ENVIRONMENT**

# CALVACADE





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| 12-2 | Ted | Mike at the Mic | Christian | Cindi | Matt | Ross | Jessica |
| 2-4 | Highly Cool | Chris Jones | Rain | Nate's Dog's | Inter-zone | Every one's Show | Rain |
| 4-6 | Matt | Jimmy | 2 Hours of Power | Nate | Gray | | Kevin & Dave |
| 6-8 | Scott Harris | Big Blunts | Nancy | Brian G | Top 10 + Veronica | Jessica | Todd |
| 8-10 | Truckin' Free | Diamond Dave | Big Game Hunting | Skinny Penguins | Music 4 Insane | Poldi | Metal Shop |
| 10-12 | PE94 | Chris J | Big Game Stuffing | Travis | Allie | Rock of the 80's | Tuna |
| 12-2 | Still Foaming | Insomnia | Lord Hossenfefer | Dave S | Soul Assassin | Wild | Wade |

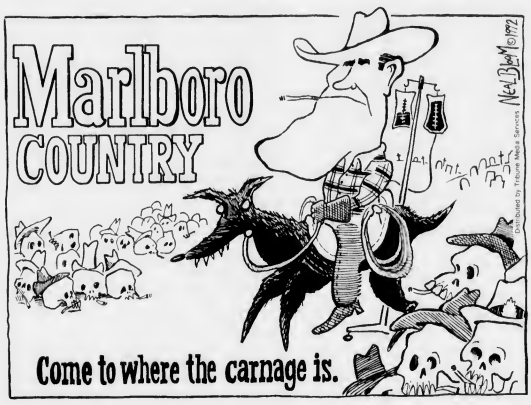
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## Feb. 27 through March 5

**Aries (March 21 - April 20)**
Some strange and wonderful things will begin happening to you. Keep your mind open to the possibilities that surround you. A premonition will be right on target.

**Taurus (April 21- May 20)**
There could be some kind of miscommunication within a love relationship. You must be willing to compromise in a business situation in order to succeed.

**Gemini (May 21 - June 20)**
You must learn to appreciate the many gifts and talents you have been given. Use your wits to attain a long-term goal. This is a great time for cleaning closets, especially those in the mind.

**Cancer (June 21 - July 20)**
You must not judge too harshly because there is a good chance you are not aware of all the facts. Use your head where financial matters are concerned.

**Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)**
There will be many choices for you sometime soon. Choose your path carefully or risk living the life of a fool. Listen to your heart.

**Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)**
Life will begin anew for you and your mind will race with the many possibilities you face. Be strong and learn from your experiences.

**Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)**
You will come to understand what too much of a good thing can mean. Take pride in your accomplishments, but also remember the important things in life.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)**
This is a difficult time and your world is topsy-turvy. There will be more shake-ups, but you will find peace in an unusual place. This turbulent time will end soon.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)**
You are ready for some time off, but you won't be able to do what you would really like. Do your best to steal an hour or two to do something nice for yourself.

**Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)**
Money matters will consume a great deal of your time. You must learn how to promote yourself where career matters are concerned.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)**
Try to find a way to spend more time with your friends and family. An impromptu celebration may be a way to accomplish this. A book will hold a special message.

**Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)**
There is a good chance you will be involved in a new business venture. This is a good time to firm up your travel plans. Pay attention to small details.

CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS

1. "Take Ch Me," by a-ha
2. "Take Your Warm Hair Fur," by Cyndi Lauper
3. "Billie Jean," by Michael Jackson
4. "Vacation," by The Go-Go's
5. "Bad to the Bone," by George Thorogood
6. "Who Can It Be Now?" by Men At Work
7. "She's a Beauty," by The Tubes
8. "Burnin' Down the House," by Talking Heads
9. "White Wedding," by Billy Idol
10. "Driver," by the Cars
11. "Change," by John Waite
12. "Air Raheem," by Stax
13. "She Blinded Me With Science," by Thomas Dolby
14. "Wang Ji," by DEVO
15. "Round and Round," by Ratt
16. "Rock the Casbah," by The Clash
17. "Rockit," by Herbie Hancock
18. "Rockin' Radio," by Vital Vodka
19. "Cats on Film," by Jason Dixon
20. "The Safety Dance," by Men Without Hats

## Jim's Journal by Jim







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# NEWS

## Failed Security Endangers Safety In Residence Halls

By Brent Lucas
Rotunda Staff

Until just a couple of years ago, the residence halls were virtually open to anyone. While there were desk aides at the entrance to every residence hall, visitors were not regularly asked if they were residents of the dorm they were entering. This left the dorms open to any student or trespasser who wanted to wander.

In the Spring semester of 1990, the Housing Department introduced a new security system to the entrance of each dorm. This new system, called the Gibralter 2000, was supposed to limit access into residence halls to only the registered students who lived there. As always with a new system, there were problems and complaints. A resident of Curry could not walk into Frazer to visit a friend without certain hassles. Then problems arise when people prop doors and let anyone into the building who knocks on a door. But one of the most discouraging problems is when the security doors fail to work.

Almost every student has encountered a time when his/her key would not open the door to his/her building. There are also many times when the doors have to be unlocked for long periods of time due to a malfunction. The most continuous problems with security doors have been the entrance to Stubbs and the back entrance to the Cunninghams. These doors have been out of order for most of the semester. Residents of Stubbs have made numerous complaints because anyone can wander through their halls at any hour of the day. As expected these problems become dangerous on weekend nights when alcohol is involved.

"What is the purpose of having a security system that allows strangers to walk around our halls?" asked first floor Stubbs resident Kelly Cloud.

Noticing the need for an upgrading of our security system, the Housing Department has begun to work on a solution. On February 8, Director of Housing Dave Rettig met with the Student Government Association to discuss the problem and discuss what steps the college was doing to correct it. He stated that most of the problems are a result of the keys and not the doors. The keys have magnetic readers that can be altered and then not read by the door.

Rettig has formed a committee with various school staff members and some student representatives to search for a new security system

The new proposal is an All Card system. This system will require a single card that will be used by students to not only get in the residence halls but also to get in the dining hall. The All Card can be expanded to include use of the Cafe or other Farmville businesses. The committee has sent members to colleges that already have an All Card system to see the pros and cons of each company's different system.

Although it may take a few semesters to implement a new system, Rettig says his office is always open to student suggestions.

While the current system has its flaws, keeping your room locked even during the day will prove to be the best deterrent for unwanted guests.

"To better their own security, students must remember not to prop open doors and not to hold the doors open for anyone and everyone to walk through," said Rettig.

## Equestrian Team Gallops Into New Season, New Quarters

By Anna Behnken
Rotunda Staff

Saddle up, but not for the Kentucky Derby. Many students do not realize that Longwood has an equestrian team. The students of the team are very competitive and spend a lot of time preparing to compete against many other schools.

Longwood competes in region VII of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. This includes University of Virginia, Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon Women's College, University of Maryland, Goucher College, the College of William and Mary, Georgetown, Towson State, Christopher Newport, Lynchburg College, and Mary Washington. The equestrian team hopes to send several of its members to the Regional Championships in April.

With the start of the new season, the equestrian team is excited about the new Belfry View Stables. The stables are located off Route 460 about ten minutes from campus. The owner of Belfry View Stables is very enthusiastic about the team's relocation to her farm. Many of the team members board their own horses at Belfry View Stables for team use.

The team is a student run club that is accompanied by student coaches and trainers. While the equestrian team is supported mostly on it's members fees, it receives financial support from the student activity fees as administered by the Student Government Association.

The equestrian team is very successful, considering it is in the hardest region of the ISHA in the United States.

Not only do the students compete in shows, but they also learn valuable skills in barn management and equine health. Equine health includes everyday responsibilities and critical health issues for the well-being of their horses.

Becca McIlvaine, the service coordinator for the team has had many ideas for service projects that will serve the community. Team members donate time working at the SPCA in Lynchburg. Members also work with the Equine Rescue League in Leesburg, Virginia. The ERL is a non-profit organization that rescues mistreated and starved horses and nurses them back to health for adoption. The team members are very dedicated to their sport and the horse community.

If you are interested in becoming a member or assisting the equestrian team, please contact Kris Hathaway, the team captain at 395-3104.

## Galludet Delta Zetas Visit Longwood Sisters

By Heidi Hurt
Rotunda Staff

Galludet University, the only four year college in the world for the hearing impaired, has a chapter of Delta Zetas, installed with the help of the Longwood Delta Zetas. The national philanthropy of all Delta Zeta chapters is Galludet. The various fundraisers that each chapter sponsors bring in money to help support the university and its students.

The Longwood Delta Zetas asked a few of the sisters from Galludet to visit the chapter here. While these hearing impaired girls were visiting, the DZ executive council devoted a weekend to getting to know them better. The sisters learned their creed in sign language, as well as learning how Galludet runs its fraternity and sorority rushes. Many of the Delta Zeta sisters from Longwood were surprised to find out that most of the fraternities and sororities at Galludet are local and that the Delta Zetas are the only national sorority on campus. Since this is the case, there is only a Greek council at Galludet, meaning that the fraternities and sororities are allowed to haze.

There is not a Panhellenic or Interfraternal Council to regulate and punish this type of behavior. This is a major concern of the national headquarters for the Delta Zetas. According to their by-laws, hazing is strictly prohibited. In order for the college to prevent this from happening, they coordinated an anti-hazing seminar that all rushees must attend before going through rush. This is just one of the many ways that Galludet differs from Longwood. During the weekend, the Longwood sisters tried to address this problem.

Although there was some seriousness, this visit was not all work and no play. The sisters went to Pino's, had a question and answer session, and had a sleep over in their chapter room.

The sisters on executive council who participated in this weekend felt that they learned a lot from their Galludet sisters. Missy Crouch, First Vice-President, agreed by saying, "When those girls left, all of us that spent time with them realized the reason why we joined a sorority. We knew exactly what our sisterhood meant to us."

## Wellness Fair: Focus On Safety And More In '94

The third annual Wellness Fair sponsored by the Longwood College Wellness Committee is coming Tuesday, March 8, 12:00-2:00 PM in Blackwell Dining Hall. The balcony of the Dining Hall will be transformed into special displays and tables stocked full of useful information regarding healthy lifestyles. This year's theme of "Safety and More in '94" will lend a special focus to each of the groups participating in the Wellness Fair.

The following groups will be sponsoring booths: Peer Helpers, Nightwalkers Escort Service, ARA Food Services, Therapeutic Recreation Majors, Wellness Advocates, Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, S. O. A. R., Campus Police, Physical Plant, Housekeeping, HPER Department, GAMMA, Counseling Center, Psychology Department, Housing Office, and Office of Student Development. Topics will include: fire prevention, self-breast examination information, food safety, workplace safety, fitness testing and safety, Faculty Facts on Substance Abuse and Sexual Assault, Personal and Property Safety, Security Walk Information, Rock Climbing and Camping Safety, Date Rape and Sexual Assault Information, Loft Safety, and HIV/AIDS Information.

The Wellness Fair will also feature a Wellness Book Display, and Safe Spring Break Kits will be available. Many door prizes will be given out, and mocktails will be served. A special guest appearance by Smokey the Bear has been scheduled, and pictures with Smokey will cost two dollars.

For more information about the Wellness Fair, please contact Susan Bruce, Student Development Educator, at 395-2509.

## New State Superintendent Will Discuss School Reform

Dr. William C. Bosher, Jr., Virginia's new Superintendent of Public Instruction, will give the second Mary Farley Ames Lee Lecture at Longwood College.

Dr. Bosher will discuss "School Reform: Regulations or Relationships?" on Tuesday evening, March 8, at 8 o'clock in Wygal Auditorium. The lecture and a reception following it are open to the public.

"We especially invite all educators in the area to meet Dr. Bosher and hear this important address," said Dr. Debra Israel, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs at Longwood and Chair of the Lee Lecture Series committee.

A Richmond native with a distinguished 26-year career in education, Dr. Bosher was n
named State Superintendent of Public Instruction by Governor-Elect Allen in December. Following confirmation by the General Assembly, he assumed the post on January 17.

At the time of his appointment, Dr. Bosher promised to "work with parents, students, non-parent patrons, and the business community to establish clearly defined academic expectations as well as a testing program which will realistically gauge our progress."

A graduate of the University of Richmond, Dr. Bosher received his master's degree in education and counseling from Virginia Commonwealth University and the doctorate in education from the University of Virginia.

He was Superintendent of Henrico County's public schools for 12 years. The system serves some 35,000 students.

During his tenure, Henrico implemented Education 2000, a program that involves the community in setting educational goals. More programs for gifted and special-needs students were established, the use of technology was expanded, and students' scores on standardized tests were consistently higher than state and national averages.

Taking a stand on several controversial issues, Dr. Bosher supported student prayer and spoke out strongly against Outcome Based Education.

He was named Superintendent of the Year by the Virginia Association of School Superintendents in 1990 and 1993, becoming the first two-time recipient of the honor.

Dr. Bosher was an English teacher and department chair at Tucker High School in Henrico County for three years, Supervisor of English for the entire country for two years, and Principal of Highland Springs High School for three years.

From 1978 to 1981, he worked for the State Department of Education as Director of General Support Services and Administrative Director of Personnel and Professional Development.

Among numerous awards and honors, Dr. Bosher has been named to the National School Board Association's Executive Educator 100 group and received a commendation for leadership from the Virginia General Assembly and two certificates of appreciation from the U. S. Department of Education.

He has received Distinguished Alumnus honors from the University of Richmond and VCU, plus awards from the Virginia and National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Virginia Music Educators Association, Kennedy Center for the Arts, Henrico chapter of the NAACP, and other organizations.

The Lee Lecture Series, initiated at Longwood this semester, is supported by a generous gift from alumna Mary Farley Ames Lee, class of 1938. The purpose of the series is to complement and build upon Longwood's teacher-preparation programs by focusing attention on critical education issues from a variety of viewpoints.

## Women's Tennis Looks To Keep Winning

After going 9-0 in the fall and attaining its first-ever regional ranking, Longwood's women's tennis team returns five of its top six netters for what should be an outstanding spring season.

The Lancers will head south to Hilton Head, S.C. for spring break, stopping to play at Wingate (N.C.) College March 12.

Ranked 12th among NCAA Division II teams in the East Region after the fall, Longwood will be missing senior Melanie Saunders who is student teaching this semester. Saunders, No. 3 for Longwood, was 11-0 in the fall and 45-4 for her career. Saunders' absence, plus a more difficult spring schedule give Coach Angie Coppedge reason to be cautious in assessing her team's prospects for the spring.

"It's going to be tougher for us than in the fall," says Coppedge. "Without Melanie, Kelley Regan will move up from No. 4 to No. 3 and Jennifer Whitlow will move from No. 5 to No. 4." In addition to the changes for Regan and Whitlow, sophomore Julia Fera will move into the top six at No. 5. Fera teamed with Christine Colavita for an 8-0 mark at No. 3 doubles in the fall.

Leading the returnees is Honduran junior champion Marcia Osorio Longwood's first international tennis recruit who finished the fall with a 9-2 record while playing No. 1 in singles. Osorio, a freshman, was also ranked eighth in the East Region in singles after the fall.

Left-hander Meg Jackson the No. 2 player who was 10-2 in the fall, also gained regional ranking. Jackson was rated 24th in the East in the fall singles rankings.

Regan, who was 11-1 while playing No. 4 in the fall, will play No. 3 this spring. She is 25-3 in singles for her career. Whitlow, 11-0 at No. 5 last fall, has a 23-2 mark for her career. She's moving up to the No. 4 position.

Giving Longwood strength at No. 6 will be freshman Chrissy Gorman who was 11-0 in singles, losing only one set all fall

Coppedge says her doubles lineup will include Osorio and Regan at No. 1, Jackson and Whitlow at No.2 and Colavita and Fera at No. 3.

Back on the team after playing in the fall are sophomore Shawn Kim , and freshmen Ellen Vaughn, Jennifer Hurst , Amy George , and Anna Olson.

New to the squad are freshmen Wendy Bland and Jennifer Gomer. Coppedge says that Gomer has moved up to No. 8 on the preseason singles ladder behind No. 7 Colavita and the top six.

## *Professor To Speak On Women In Art*

Karen Edelmann, Assistant Professor in the School of Arts at Virginia Commonwealth University, will speak on Monday, March 7, at 7:00 PM in Bedford Auditorium.

The presentation traces the story of Adam and Eve from its mythic origins over 20,000 years ago, through its adaptation in Genesis and its appearances in art history, to its presence in popular culture.

The story of Adam and Eve is a topic that has been illustrated for over three thousand years in stone, wood, plaster, clay, and canvas by hundreds of artists, from masters to unknowns. It has been the subject of poetry, a muse for musicians, an inspiration for playwrights. Yet for women in Judeo-Christian culture, it is sometimes considered an inescapable legacy, a constant shadow and, historical, a justification for subjugation and even violence.

This presentation suggests that we take a new and critical look at our legendary first parents. While the art directors, illustrators, and advertisers that use this imagery today say they do so humorously or metaphorically, evidence gathers shows that the message being sent, received and consciously or unconsciously recorded, is a clear definition of sexual roles and conduct.

The lecture will include a slide presentation, and an open discussion and reception will follow. The event is sponsored by the Women's Studies Program.

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# FEATURES

# Music Notes

## Blind Melon Fans Swamp The Boathouse

By Liz Moriarty
Rotunda Staff

"And when your deepest thoughts are broken, keep on dreamin' boy 'cause when ya' stop dreamin' it's time to die." This and other such lyrics echoed through Norfolk at the most feel-good concert I've ever been to.

It's no surprise that Blind Melon's show at the Norfolk Boathouse on Friday, February 25, was a sellout. A mix of acoustic guitar strumming, hard-core drum rhythms, and resounding base lines rocked the huge, enthusiastic crowd that gathered to hear the band.

Before Blind Melon came on stage, Alice Donut and the Meat Puppets gave the audience a little music to groove to. Alice Donut opened, and their loud, singable funk really pumped the crowd up. Several mosh pits opened up, and bodies started flying over the heads of the audience as people began to crowd surf. Having never heard Alice Donut, I was very impressed with their style, and they seemed to be definite crowd pleasers.

When Alice Donut finished their set, out came the Meat Puppets, who were met with thunderous applause and the chanting of their name. They dove into their performance with unbridled enthusiasm, and perpetuated the energetic mood that Alice Donut had set. Again, the crowd began to playfully mosh to the bands melodic tunes, obviously encouraging the band to perform with even more energy.

However, the mayhem that emanated in response to the first two bands seemed mild in comparison to what happened when Blind Melon bounded onto the stage. Steady, powerful guitar riffs leapt from the enormous Boathouse speakers as Shannon Hoon, the band's lead singer, walked on stage hurling Fruit Loops at the explosive crowd, and giggling into the microphone. As he began to sing, the crowd, drenched in sweat and beer and smiling in anxious anticipation, went berserk. Dressed as if they'd just jumped out of the 70's, Hoon and his fellow band members awed the screaming, attentive crowd with both familiar favorites from their first album, "Blind Melon", and covers that they had adapted to better fit their own style.

"Tones of Home," "No Rain," and "Change" were by far the most impressive songs performed. "Change" began with a slow, mellow sound, giving the crowd some time to really watch the band, but then exploded and blew the audience away. And instead of playing their most well known song, "No Rain," the way it sounds on their album, Blind Melon funkified it in the beginning and really excited the crowd. During this one, Hoon turned the mic over to the crowd, and the chorus to the infamous "bee-girl" song could be heard echoing from every corner of the Boathouse.

Hoon's incredible vocal range and care-free, relaxed manner on stage made him overwhelmingly personable, and he seemed to connect with the crowd in a way that other singers simply can't. Letting the music overcome him, Hoon often closed his eyes and flailed around the stage. Looking around during the concert, it seemed to me that most of the audience, in between tossing hair and singing along with the band, was entranced with Blind Melon's don't-hold-back stage presence. Sarah Fellenbaum, a sophomore who attended the concert, had this to say about the performance: "It was a very intense and energetic concert . . . Shannon Hoon is a great entertainer, as well as a great musician."

Even though the crowd consisted of quite a variety of age groups, everyone got into the music, proving that Blind Melon has the talent to appeal to more than just teens or young adults. After two encores and more unbelievably good music than I could have imagined, Blind Melon ended their performance, and I don't think a single person left without feeling completely satisfied.

A lot of bands seem impressive on CDs but are disappointing when they perform live. That wasn't the case for Blind Melon



Beth Hinkle as Carnelle Scott in "Miss Firecracker Contest."

## Hinkle Sparkles In *The Miss Firecracker Contest*

By Catherine Berlin-Nightengale
Rotunda Staff

On the 17-20 of February it was the fourth of July in the fictional world of Brookhaven, Mississippi, and the most redheaded brunette Longwood has to offer took the stage at Richard Bland College.

Beth Hinkle, a junior psychology major, burned up the stage with her portrayal of Carnelle Scott in Beth Henley's "The Miss Firecracker Contest."

Hinkle, an alumnus of RBC, has participated in past plays there such as "The Mousetrap," and "Eleven-Zulu." This time she was called upon to commute two hours to Dinwiddie to fill the role due to the loss of the actress originally cast in the role.

A majorette in her own past, Hinkle tried her best not to look graceful as the clumsy Carnelle attempted to put together a dance routine with a baton and Roman candles. She was truly "a crimson blaze of glory" in her scarlet red tights and bright blue soccer shorts. Hinkle pulled off her pantaloon scene without a blush.

Hinkle and the rest of the cast warmed up as the plot became more complicated. Hinkle's wonderful use of Pinter pauses added touching emotion to her scenes. Her thoughts as Carnelle were easily seen in her pensive looks.

"I've never had a lead role before," Hinkle commented shyly. "I've always had bit parts where you get killed in the first act and sit around backstage for the rest of the play. I really enjoyed the challenge this time."

## Better Way Exists In Farmville

By Donna Pope
Copy Editor

The Better Way Natural Foods Store, Farmville's favorite health food store, conducted a seminar in the Curry/Frazer Commons Room on February 24. Although attendance was low, a good time, good food, and some life-affecting discussion was had by all.

James Lee, owner of The Better Way, was pleased overall with how the class went. Lee says, "When discussing a healthy lifestyle, we try to put the emphasis on food and eating well."

Melanie Danforth, senior, had many positive comments about the food. "There were bulgur burgers, cashew butter snacks, tofu scrambled eggs, lemon tarts, carob pudding, tofu lasagna, vegetarian tacos, and lots more. Everything was delicious. You could tell they worked hard."

Lee opened his store on N. Main Street in Farmville in March, 1989, to a slow start, but through word of mouth and education, the third year's business got much better. "Our main focus is to educate people."

"When we go to the produce department in the grocery store, we are buying with our eyes. We see the word 'fresh' and what we look for is food that is brightly colored and just sprayed with water. Most of the produce there is shipped long distances and loses enzymes and nutritional value. If you have to buy produce in the grocery store, buy frozen. Since it is picked and frozen right away, it is probably the healthiest, outside of growing your own organically, which," says Lee, "is the healthiest produce to eat."

It is difficult to know what is healthy and what is not. We can do our best to read labels' ingredients and nutritional value, but sometimes there is no way of knowing. For instance, how do you know that the peanut butter you buy in the store doesn't include peanuts imported from other countries where there are no pesticide regulations?

"The majority of the food we sell at The Better Way is organic, contains no sugar, caffeine, nor chemical preservatives, is all natural, and does not hurt the body's system."

Many people have the wrong ideas when it comes to the proper amount of protein and caffeine intake. "An excess of protein actually *speeds up* the aging process. People think they need caffeine to keep alert and only think of the short term benefits; they are hurting their bodies in the long run."

Lee, along with his wife, publishes a monthly newsletter filled with such insightful information. They also give lectures and hold seminars. Their next seminar at Longwood will be held on March 15, 16, and 17 from 7-9pm each night in Lankford. The registration deadline is March 9.

"The Lees are extremely kind and helpful and eager to share any information with you," says Danforth. "You can tell they live a healthy lifestyle—they are alert and energetic and relaxed. The store has a good influence on Farmville. I think everyone should shop there."

Says junior Jennie Fennell, "I'm really thankful Farmville has this kind of store. It's an appreciated alternative to the dining hall."

The Better Way Natural Foods Store is located on N. Main St., across from Walker's Diner. Lee offers a 10% discount to all students and is willing to answer any questions.

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### VALENCIA

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The program fee of $3062 (for in-state students) includes tuition, room and board, round-trip air fare, health and accident insurance, use of all Institute facilities, and regular excursion fees.

Financial aid is available through the International Studies Department to Longwood students to help with the transportation costs.

### MARTINIQUE

Participants will spend 4 weeks living with French families, attending classes, and visiting nearby sights of cultural and historic significance. Students may receive 6 credits upon successful completion of the program. Classes are in French. A student must have at least one year of college French to be admitted into the program.

The program fee of $2000 (for in-state students) includes tuition, room and board, admission fees to all scheduled excursions, and transportation from the airport to the hotel. Air fare is an approxiately $500.

Financial aid is available to Longwood students through International Studies Department to help with the transportation costs.

For more information please stop by the International Studies Department, Grainger 202, or contact Dr. John F. Reynolds, 395-2172.

# *Noises Off* Elicits Laughter

(Continued from page 1)

Codding's frustration at having to buy flowers for the third time was priceless. He screwed up his entire face in a grimace that will be difficult to top in years to come for actors in that role.

Tim, Codding's character, also suddenly had a brain once he donned a tuxedo. Tim was almost comatose as the handyman, yet he spoke with ease and eloquence once his clothes were more elegant.

There were relatively few things that seemed out of place in the production. One was the aforementioned whiskey/vodka. A second was the weightlessness of the boxes and bags that supposedly contained many items.

The production overall was a smash. Seeing the stage turn on the turntable borrowed from the Lynchburg Fine Arts Center was a highlight of the evening. The grips scurrying up the set as it spun gave the audience the sense of urgency that so often is present backstage.

John Hodgson, the guest director from London, showed his expertise with this show. The churning action in each act was amazing. Longwood truly made a wonderful choice in bringing this man to the theatre department.

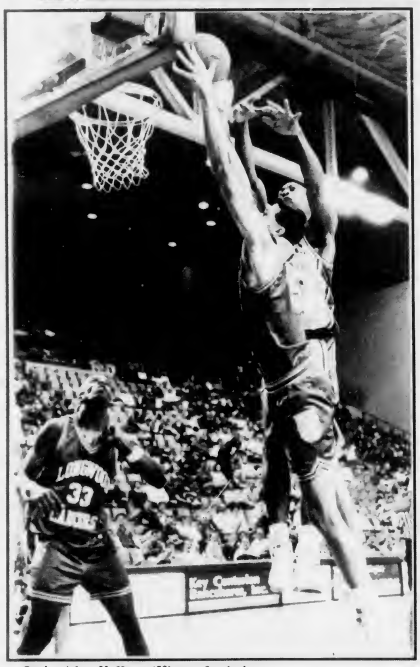
Senior Biology major Tina Southall and senior English major Charlotte Shillett left the theatre in tears. Their laughter and that of their companion echoed from the walls of the buildings outside of Jarman.

"My sides hurt because I laughed so hard!" proclaimed Southall.

"It was a hilarious comedy. The actors were wonderful, along with the lighting and scenery. I was shocked to see half-naked people on stage, but it added to the comedic element," added Shillett.


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# SPORTS



Senior Adam Huffman (53) goes for the hoop.

## Longwood Passes Final Road Test

Thanks largely to the play of a senior and two sophomores, Longwood's men's basketball team didn't let its first national ranking in 13 years go to its head last Saturday on the road.

The Lancers, trailing Newberry (S.C.) College 40-35 at the half, roared back in the second period to take a 78-67 victory as senior Adam Huffman had a career day with 25 points and 15 rebounds. Sophomores Joe Jones and DeVonne Johnson backed Huffman ably. Jones poured in 20 points and pulled down a career-high 10 boards, and Johnson scored 11 points off the bench, hitting 3 of 5 shots from behind the three-point line.

The victory at Newberry, coupled with a 71-64 triumph at Queens (N.C.) Wednesday night, enabled the NCAA Division II 19th-ranked Lancers to stretch their school-record win streak to 18 games and their season record to 21-4. Longwood will close out its regular season Wednesday night, hosting Limestone (S.C.) at 7:30 in Lancer Hall.

Wednesday night's game will mark the final home appearance for Huffman and his two fellow senior captains, Charles (Soup) Brown and Michael Druitt. The game will be open to the public at no charge.

Longwood, with high hopes for going to the NCAA Division II Tournament for the first time ever, probably won't find out for sure about a spot in the playoffs until Sunday when the NCAA announces the Division II Tournament pairings. Ranked 19th nationally this week, the Lancers were rated third in the South Atlantic Region in the most recent poll.

Six teams from the South Atlantic will qualify for postseason play in Division II. First round games are to be played March 8-9 with a four-team regional to follow the weekend of March 11-12 n Fayetteville, N.C..

**Like A Man Possessed**

At Newberry Saturday, Huffman played like a man possessed hitting 9 of 16 shots from the floor, 7 of 7 free throws, and battling for 9 offensive rebounds and 15 total. His previous career highs were 18 points and 12 rebounds.

Turning in second, and sometimes third effort, Huffman refused to be denied on the offensive glass. Several times, he got the rebound, had his first shot blocked, went back for a second try and then drew a foul or scored.

"I thought he carried us," said Lancer coach Ron Carr. "He's had games like that before though, where he rebounds well and gets a lot second shots and scores."

Huffman claims positioning and a concentrated effort to hit the glass were responsible for his showing.

"I made a better effort at rebounding today," said the 6-7 center. "Whenever I increase my rebounds, it helps the team get points too. If my shot gets blocked, I just go up again if it comes off. It's just hard work. You have to go after it and stay with it."

With Adam scoring nine first-half points, Jones10 and Matt Watkins seven, Longwood held a 35-28 edge on two Huffman free throws with 4:58 showing on the clock. Newberry, tough at home despite its 7-20 record, went on a 12-0 run the rest of half to go up 40-35.

Newberry's Chad Cary, who finished with a team-high 15 points, banked in a 3-pointer at the buzzer as a noisy home crowd cheered its approval.

**Regrouped A Little Bit**

With some words of encouragement from Coach Carr at intermission, the Lancers came back and took control of the game at the start of the second half. Michael Druitt set the tone with a steal and layup, and then Jones and Huffman combined for six straight points as Longwood took the lead back at 44-40.

With 12:55 left Newberry's Jeff Hemingway scored to pull the home team within 53-50. Then Longwood put the game on ice with a 12-0 run for a 65-50 lead with 9:02 left. Johnson, who drained two 3-pointers in the second half, hit one to cap the surge. Though the Indians refused to quit, they could get no closer than seven the rest of the way.

When asked about halftime adjustments, Carr just said he used the half to regroup a little bit.

"I wanted us to play a little better defense in the second half, and we did," said the coach.

Longwood won despite the fact that leading scorers Druitt, Charles (Soup) Brown and Benji Webb were held in check by Newberry. Druitt had just six points, but added four assists, two blocks and three steals. Brown also had six points, adding seven assists and two steals. Webb had an off-day shooting (0-6, 1 point), but pulled down five boards and handed out four assists.

With the 6-8 Jones and the 6-7 Huffman enjoying a size advantage on the Newberry frontcourt players, Longwood moved its game inside with devastating effect. Huffman and Jones combined to score 45 of the Lancers' 78 points, hitting 18 of 31 shots.



Kirsten Hillgaard

## Hillgaard Named Player Of The Week

**By Greg Prouty**

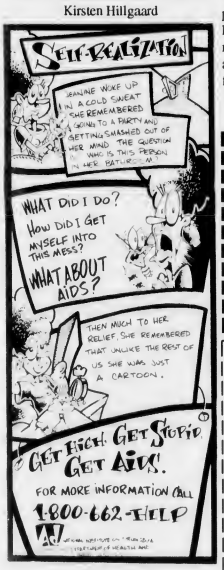
Longwood junior women's basketball player Kirsten Hillgaard (**Arlington-Washington & Lee**), who recorded the first-ever triple-double at Longwood College last Saturday, has been selected **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period Feb. 20-27. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Hillgaard scored 19 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and blocked a school-record 10 shots during Saturday's 80-79 loss at Wofford (S.C.) in the championship game of the first South Atlantic Region Independent Tournament. Hillgaard was dominant inside as she hit nine of 10 shots from the floor during 31 minutes of action. Her 19 points is also a new career-high.

"Kirsten did a really good job," commented Coach Shirley Duncan. "She intimidated them inside and accomplished a remarkable feat. It was a game where she came of age."

In the tourney opener Friday night against Erskine (S.C.), Hillgaard scored five points with eight rebounds and five blocks in an 87-73 LC triumph. Hillgaard now has 37 blocks on the season, equalling the fifth-best seasonal mark with two games remaining. For her career, Hillgaard has 71 blocks to rank third all-time. Sandy Rawdon ('89) holds the school record with 107, a number that appears within reach for Hillgaard next season.

A graduate of Washington & Lee High School in Arlington, Hillgaard is a business major at Longwood.


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THE ROTUNDA

# Alcohol Policy Altered In Cafe

By Jeffrey Sorensen
Rotunda Staff

There was a standing ovation and thunderous applause inspired by a perversion of a Bob Marley classic on Thursday, February 24, in the Lancer Cafe. Vibrantly from the PA speakers came the lines of "I shot the ABC man" as a slightly rebellious response from the audience. The chants were an answer to the actions of officials from the Alcohol Beverage Commission that evening.

The situation developed when ABC officials came into the Lancer Cafe to inspect the proceedings. The officials found one of the performers, who was underage, in possession of alcohol. The performer, who was not carrying identification, was taken out of the Cafe and brought to the ABC vehicle. There the performer was photographed and issued a summons, officially booked for the violation. This was the only incident in the Cafe that evening.

Such an event sparked rumors that alcohol would be banned in the Cafe, but these were unsubstantiated and quickly cleared up. According to Angela Ellington, the manager of the Cafe, alcohol will still be served on Tuesday and Thursday evenings with only two changes. The first will be that two forms of identification will be needed to get into the Cafe as opposed to only one as before. The other change is that there will be no more live entertainment during those evenings when alcohol is served. The only entertainment that will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings will be television and radio broadcasts.

Several WLCX board members met the following day to discuss two concerns that came about because of the incident. The first was whether or not the station could be held accountable for the actions of one of the performers. One board member was informed over the phone by Mary Thornton, ARA Dining Services Director, that WLCX will not be held responsible for the event since the incident took place after the performance of the individual involved.

"I'm glad that we are clear of the event. I knew we weren't responsible, nor would I want any blame put on the Cafe, but it's good to know that this is all behind us," said Philippe Ernewein from WLCX.

The second concern the Board had was how these events would affect Bandfest '94. The Board worried that the new policy might move into other areas, but Dave Edwards, the Business Manager for the station and chief organizer of Bandfest '94, said that the incident should not interfere with the use of the ABC rooms during Bandfest. Edwards' regret was that it might be difficult to sponsor performances that would draw audiences to the Cafe now that the new policy is in effect.



Photo Credit: Jennie Fennell

Karen Edelmann, Assistant Professor in the School of Arts at Virginia Commonwealth University, addressed the role that the creation myth plays in our perception of women..

# Lancers Clip Eagles 76-63 In NCAA's

By Hoke Currie

Led by a near-flawless offensive performance from senior center Adam Huffman, Longwood's men's basketball team cashed in its first-ever NCAA Division II playoff opportunity Tuesday night with a 76-63 triumph over visiting Carson-Newman College in front of a crowd estimated at over 1,500 in Lancer Hall.

The victory, Longwood's 20th straight, sends the Lancers (23-4) to Fayetteville, N.C. for a Friday night, 7:00 date with CIAA power Norfolk State (25-5 and ranked 12th in Division II) in the NCAA II South Atlantic Regional Tournament. In the second game Friday night at the Cumberland County Civic Center, second ranked Virginia Union (25-2) will take on Elizabeth City State (21-7), an 88-80 winner over Mars Hill Tuesday night.

The winner of the South Atlantic Regional tournament will advance to Springfield, Mass. , along with seven other regional winners, for the final phase of the 1994 National Collegiate Division II Men's Basketball Championship - the Elite Eight.

**Huffman Perfect From The Floor**

Huffman scored a game-high 19 points, hitting 8 of 8 field goal attempts and pulled down six rebounds. The 6-7 tri-captain scored eight first-half points when Longwood took the lead for good. He scored six points in a four-and-a-half minute stretch as Longwood went ahead 23-19 with 4:44 left in the half.

Reserve guard DeVonne Johnson kept things going, scoring all seven of his points in the final 2:25. Johnson's dramatic three-pointer a second or two before halftime gave the Lancers a 31-24 edge at the break. Longwood was never able to pull away from Carson-Newman, but the 16-14 Eagles were unable to come closer than four points the rest of the way.

Each time C-N pulled within striking distance, Longwood came up with a big play. Balance was again a key for the Lancers as it has been all season. In addition to the exploits of Huffman and Johnson, Matt Watkins scored 13 points and grabbed five rebounds. Watkins hit a BIG three-pointer early in the second half. He scored well throughout the game despite tough defense by the Eagles.

Senior guard Michael Druitt had 11 points, a team-high eight rebounds, six assists, three steals and no turnovers in a fine all-around performance

Charles (Soup) Brown, a captain along with Druitt and Huffman, finished with 11 points and seven assists. The 6-3 guard had success driving inside, and either scoring or dishing off to Huffman.

Freshman Melvin Bellamy got the Lancers and the fans pumped up in the first half with a slam-dunk follow of a Longwood missed field goal. Bellamy also stuffed Eagle scoring leader Ray Rutledge in the second half to fire up the home crowd. A talent who will be a force in the future, Bellamy finished with eight points and seven rebounds in just 14:46 on the court.

Rutledge, a 6-4 junior, scored just three points in the first half as foul difficulties limited his playing time to 10:26. A fine shooter in the lane area, he came back to score 12 points in the second half and finish with 15.

Carson-Newman hit just 22 of 49 shots (44.9 percent) while Longwood was making 28-53 (52.8 percent). The Eagles had won three games in a row to take the South Atlantic Conference Tournament title last week and advance to the NCAA Division II Play-In contest.

Now Longwood will have a chance to play one of the top teams in Division II - Norfolk State. The teams played once before in 1989-90 with the Spartans taking a 67-57 win on a neutral court.

"The key word here is opportunity," said Longwood coach Ron Carr. "Our kids now have the opportunity to play the best in Division II."

# Edelmann Traces Role Of Women To Adam And Eve

By Jennie Fennell
Editor In Chief

A thick snake spirals the naked body of Cindy Crawford. A man tells a woman, "nice apples!" and she says, "big leaf!" These are modern magazine advertisements based on the Christian creation metaphor.

Karen Edelmann, Assistant Professor in the School of Arts at Virginia Commonwealth University, addressed the role that the creation myth plays in our perception of women on Monday, March 7 in Bedford Auditorium.

There are a few interpretations of the Garden of Eden in the Book of Genesis. One contends that God created man and woman in his image. The more common interpretation is that woman was created from the rib of Adam, thus making her the weaker of the two. Due to the early rabbis' choice to quote the second story, according to Edelmann, it has shaped the perception of women throughout the course of history. Eve, who bit the forbidden apple, is often considered a dangerous temptress. "It's an inescapable legacy," says Edelmann. "I don't know if there was a testosterone storm, or what," she says with a laugh.

The presentation included a slide show, complete with art work from thousands of years ago to the present. The image of Adam is not depicted as frequently as Eve; he is almost never alone. The expressions on the various Eves' faces change from shy and hesitant in the earlier works to bold and seductive in more modern pieces.

A recurring image in the art is the figure of Eve being mutilated or trampled on by Mary. Mary is usually clothed and domineering, while Eve appears weak and nude. The creation story was not always considered a tale of evil. At first, the tale represented triumph and freedom to the early Christians. It was not until 313 AD when the first Christian Emperor Constantine named Christianity as the official religion of Rome that women and evil were paired.

Edelmann pointed out that 35,000 years prior to Genesis, a matriarchal culture existed. Women were valued as goddesses, hence terms such as *mother earth*. Snakes were once considered symbols of fertility and wisdom, and women were often portrayed with snakes in art. One Neolithic figure shows a woman's body with a snake's head, and an early Egyptian figure depicts a woman's head on a snake's body. Other symbols were included with women in art, such as the moon and sun.

Following the Dark Ages, Eve was connected with death. Midwifery was against the law, and women were considered imperfect animals, while witchcraft was believed to stem from carnal lust. Three to nine million women, assumed to be witches, were burned. With the arrival of the Industrial Revolution and the printing press, the images of women were equated with temptation and evil. The powers of Darwin, Jung, and Freud contributed to the assumption that women were inferior.

Within popular culture, Eve is depicted as evil, while Adam is assumed to have been violated. Edelmann asked hundreds of children to draw or describe their perceptions of Adam and Eve. The most common response reflected the typical image presented by the media: Eve is bad, and Adam is a victim. "Ten-year old children think it's a disobedience story . . . Our artists have become priests of commercial culture," says Edelmann.

*Edelmann's presentation was part of The Women's History Month Series.*

# TKE Speaker Motivates

By Heidi Hurt
Rotunda Staff

Motivation is the key to success. Ask T. J. Schmitz and he will tell you the same thing. Schmitz is the Executive Vice President of International Headquarters of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity..

Schmitz came to Longwood to give a speech on how to motivate organizations. He had many suggestions to help encourage and involve members of all types of organizations.

A few of his main ideas had hidden incentives that would motivate members. He suggested that meetings should only last an hour and a half, at the most. When meetings last a long time, members become restless. Also, they become more reluctant to come to future meetings. Schmitz also suggested that organizations get rid of fines and instead give the members motivation to come to activities and be involved.

Schmitz also talked about the different types of people that are active in all organizations. These types include the backbones, jawbones, knucklebones and wishbones. Backbones are leaders that replace themselves when they go out of office by someone who has higher or equal qualities as themselves. The jawbones are people who talk about change but do nothing to help. The knucklebones knock the leaders while the wishbones always wish for things that are unrealistic and would never happen. Schmitz suggested that all members should be like the backbones.

There were many positive comments that were received from members of the audience. "I thought that he was an excellent speaker. Not only was he very energetic, but also extremely funny," said Jeff Clements. Jim Monihan agreed by saying, "He was very laid back which was reflected in the way that he spoke. He was very comfortable in front of the audience."

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# PERSPECTIVES

## Feminism Calls For Equality

Despite the stereotypes, *feminism* simply refers to the advocacy of creating equality between the sexes. How did the perception become so distorted? When describing what feminism is, most people mention *butch, lesbian, angry, irrational,* or *male-basher.* One of the purposes of Women's History Month is to get rid of these trite misconceptions and let people know what feminism really means.

Longwood is doing a superb job during March; at least seventeen events are scheduled pertaining to women's history. There is a new Women's Studies minor offered as well. But it's too bad that we must isolate women's accomplishments and the strong roles they play in society in order to bring attention to them. The ideal recognition of women would be to include the information in the normal curriculum. Contrary to what some have been taught, women have not just been child-bearers and sullen statues with oxygen-robbing stays around their waists throughout history.

The radical feminists comprise only a small portion of the feminist movement, but the media and sensationalism blow this minority into an overwhelming stereotype; it seems that tales of alleged bra-burnings are more popular than moderate political movements aimed at making relations between men and women equal. This movement calls for permanent change—it's not just a whimsical fad. It's not about holding a grudge on our ancestors for female oppression. Informed of the past, we need to act in the *now,* especially with the future in mind.

One does not have to be engulfed by flames to believe in feminism. It's archaic to assume women are inferior. Equality is the core of the definition, and those that subscribe to that belief, men and women, have places in the feminist movement.

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## Line Cutting Childish

Editor, *The Rotunda:*

I am having trouble understanding why certain groups of people collectively cut in front of other people in the dining hall lines. Sometimes it's a group of pledges or something, and other times it's just rude individuals. It's funny to stare at them after they cut you. They look sort of embarrassed. It's more rewarding to stare than to tell them how childish they are.

Staring is childish, too, so that's why I'm making a formal complaint. Do we really need cafeteria monitors to watch the students, sending the disobedient ones to the back of the line? This problem includes the beverage line, too. It's clear that there are many thirsty people in line, but there are those who waltz to the front, too impatient to wait their turns, and not smart enough to realize that they are only adding to the problem. The dining hall is poorly constructed (who thought of putting the drink area in front of the stairs?), but cutting only makes people angry.

Chris Johnson

## Kudos For Theatre Coverage

Editor, *The Rotunda:*

I just wanted to convey a pat on the back to you and your staff for the work you guys are doing. Special kudos to Catherine Berlin-Nightengale for her TWO articles on theatre, and Jennifer Capstraw's profile of the Waterworks Players current difficulties. At a time when the arts in general, and Theatre in particular, are in eclipse on many campuses, these articles are especially welcome. Cathy can review any show I'm in any time! The entire publication keeps looking better, and some of us out here appreciate your efforts. Thanks!

Joe Wilson

### Quote Of The Week

I would remind you that extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice! -Barry Goldwater

## Recent SGA Issues

1) Reform of the meal plan program on campus
2) Reform of the visitation policies in dorms
3) Improvements with campus escort service/Nightwalkers
4) Post Office now accepts checks from students
5) Campus elections begin the first week in April, start thinking of running (Source: SGA Publicity Chair)


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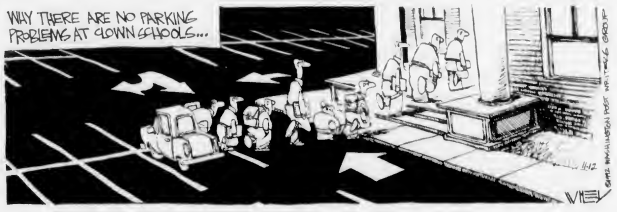
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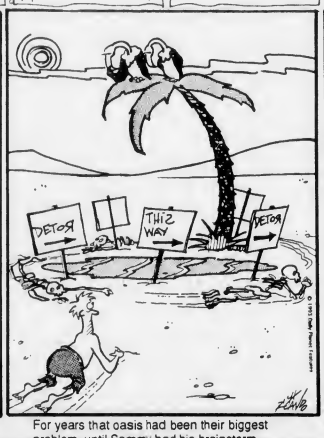


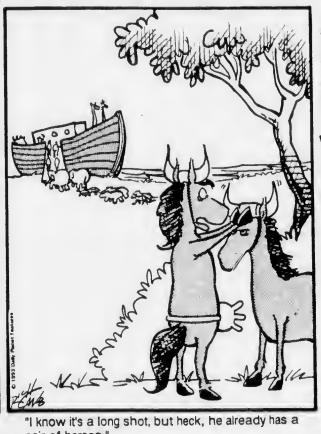




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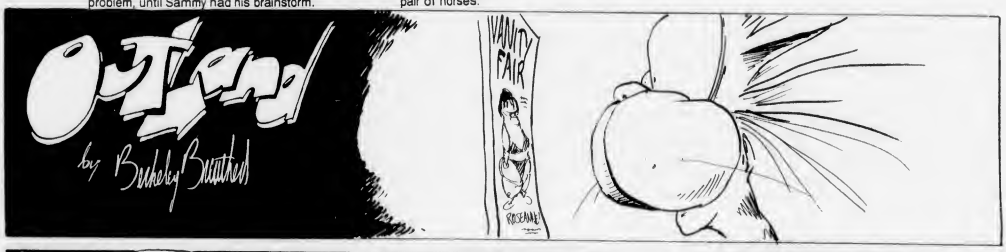
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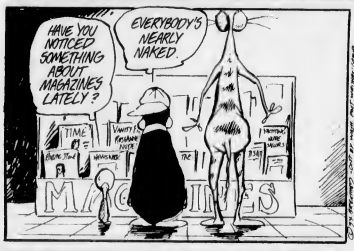
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| **Cunningham's Greatest Lecture Series:** "Seven Habits of Highly Effective People" by Brenda Cross, 7pm. 4th Floor S. Cunningham | **Baseball:** Davis & Elkins, 3pm. Lancer Field | **Softball:** Shippensburg (2). 2pm, Armory Field | | | | |

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## Have A Safe And Fun Spring Break!!

**WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH - THE YEAR OF THE ENVIRONMENT**

# SPORTS

*Longwood Plays Home Opener Friday*

## Lancers Win Four On Baseball Trip

Longwood's baseball team won four of six games on a trip to South Carolina last week and plays its home opener Friday at Lancer Stadium when Davis & Elkins visits for a single game and two more Saturday.

The Lancers will take a 4-3 mark into Friday's contest which begins at 3:00. Saturday's doubleheader is set to start at 1:00.

Longwood swept twin bills from Morris College 11-2 and 13-8 last Friday, and Allen University Saturday 15-2 and 12-5, but the Lancers dropped a doubleheader Sunday at Benedict College in Columbia, S.C., 7-4 and 7-5.

"Benedict is a good team, but we could have won both games if we had played up to our capabilities," said Longwood coach Buddy Bolding.

Benedict rallied in the late innings to win both games. The opener was tied 4-4 until the home team scored three in the bottom of the fifth off Lancer pitcher Steve Mozucha . In the nightcap, Longwood held a 4-2 lead heading into the bottom of the sixth. Benedict, however, rallied for five runs of LC pitcher Justin Bunch to take the victory. Bunch is now 1-1 and Mozucha 0-1.

Longwood's top hitters were, in the first game, junior Chris Tyson with a double and an RBI and shortstop Jeff Toms who was 1-3 with a run-batted-in. Mozucha had a double and drove in a run and Matt Martinez went 2-3 with a double and three RBIs in the second contest.

**Longwood 15, 12; Allen 2, 5**

Longwood swept a twin bill from home standing Allen Saturday in Columbia, S.C., taking the opener 15-2 and the second game 12-5. The first game was stopped after five innings on the 10-run rule.

For the day, Lancer designated hitter Rick Gastley had seven hits in eight trips to the plate with three RBIs and a double. Rhett Pfitzner drove in four runs in the opener while Scott Hueston hit a two-run homer.

In the second game Lancer Mike Madden hit a two-run homer and Ray Roddy went 3-4 with a double and two RBIs. Freshman pitchers Justin Bunch and Joey Robinson picked up their first college wins. Both hurlers struck out seven.

**Longwood 11, 13; Morris 2, 8**

Longwood completed a doubleheader sweep of Morris College in Sumter, S.C. Friday. The Lancers won the first game 11-2 behind junior pitcher Bart van Zoest and won the second by a 13-8 score.

Sophomore Mike Madden had five hits in the two games with a pair of doubles and a pair of triples. Rick Gastley had two hits and two RBIs in the opener, while Steve Mozucha drove in four runs with a pair of hits in the nightcap. Brian Bassett also had two hits in the second game, which was stopped after six innings by darkness. Longwood benefitted from 12 walks in the opener and eight in the nightcap.



Rick Gastley currently leads the baseball team at .588.

*Longwood's All-Time Scoring Leader With 1,615 Career Points*

## *Litton Selected Player Of The Week*

**By Greg Prouty**

Longwood senior women's basketball player Ana Litton, who led LC to victories over Converse (S.C.) and Wofford (S.C.) last week, has been selected **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period Feb. 27-March 6. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Litton scored 23 points, adding seven assists, six rebounds, five steals and three, three-point field goals last Thursday as LC defeated visiting Wofford 76-66 in Lancer Hall. The Lancers had lost twice previously to the Terriers this season, but Litton's six points in the final :27 secured a triumph this time. In last Monday's 90-55 win over Converse, Litton scored 16 points, adding seven rebounds, five assists, five steals and three treys. The Lancers finished 16-11 to equal the school-record for wins, having their best season since '85.

"Ana certainly played as though she was on a mission to do whatever she could to make us successful in the two games," commented Coach Shirley Duncan.

Litton finished her brilliant LC career as the school's all-time scoring leader with 1,615 points in 103 games, including double-figure scoring in her final 51 consecutive games. In addition to the scoring title, Ana holds or shares eight other LC records; 43 points in a game, 18 FGs in a game, 38 FGAs in a game, 1,725 career FGAs, 63-Pt. FGs in a game, 77 3-Pt. FGs in a season, 154 career 3-Pt. FGs and 242 FGs in a season. She also ranks among the top four in nine other season and career statistical categories in Longwood women's basketball.

Litton is a sociology major with a concentration in criminal justice.

## Women Upset Wofford, Finish 16-11

**By Greg Prouty**

Longwood's women's basketball team saved the best for last this past Thursday evening in pulling off a 76-66 upset victory over visiting Wofford (S.C.) College in Lancer Hall. The season-ending triumph enabled Coach Shirley Duncan's squad to equal the school record for wins in completing a 16-11 season, LC's best in 10 years.

Senior Ana Litton finished her brilliant LC career with a typical Litton performance; 23 points, seven assists, six rebounds, five steals and three, three-point field goals. Litton scored the game's final six points, including a steal and layup at the buzzer, to seal the Lady Lancers victory over a team which had beat them twice this season by scores of 91-77 and 80-79 just last Saturday. Litton and company would not be denied this time, though.

Spotting the visitors a quick 2-0 lead, LC bounced right back to grab a 6-2 advantage at the 18:05 mark of the first half on field goals from juniors Sara Philbrick and Cassie Ensley, as well as Litton. Sparked by junior Kirsten Hillgaard's nine points, LC established a commanding 31-19 lead with 6:41 remaining in the half en route to a 41-35 lead at the intermission. Hillgaard scored 15 points in the opening half on five of seven field goals and five of six free throws, adding five rebounds as well.

A Litton trey at the 14:57 mark of the second half gave LC a 51-45 lead, and another trey by Litton with 12:11 remaining broke the last tie of the game as LC led 56-53. The Lady Terriers closed within 60-59 before Ensley's three-pointer gave LC a 63-59 advantage with 7:16 to play. LC led 70-63 with 1:18 left before WC cut it to 70-66 on a trey. Litton than hit two free throws with :27 remaining, followed by a baseline jumper with :08 and the layin at the buzzer.

"We were really ready to play," commented Duncan. "I fully expected Wofford to be more prepared to play. We forced an awful lot of turnovers and took them out of their offense.

"We had a great team effort. This is certainly as big a win as we've had this season."

In addition to Litton's line, Hillgaard finished with 15 points and seven rebounds, sophomore Charity Owens had 12 points (10 in the second half) and 14 rebounds and Ensley wound up with 11 points. Philbrick added eight points and seven boards while freshman Claudia Blauvelt scored seven points. Longwood forced WC into 27 turnovers, including 15 in the second half.

Wofford came into the contest ranked fifth in the 46-team South Atlantic Region, with the top six in the region receiving bids to the NCAA Division II Tournament. The loss to the LC almost proved fatal, but the 20-6 Lady Terriers did get their bid on Sunday night.

It was sweet revenge for Longwood, ranked 15th in the region, though, against a team they had lost to the last four games played, and eight of 12 contests between the two schools overall.

## Women's Soccer Set To Make Move

**By Eric Hill**
**Rotunda Staff**

It looks as if Longwood is going to have a new varsity sport on it s hands when the student body returns in the fall. Women's soccer is making a very strong case for itself in the eyes of the Athletic Department. Interim Athletic Director Emily Harsh is excited about the opportunity for another women's sport to be added.

"The team has gone through all the proper channels in order to gain varsity status, and at this point, all looks very promising. All the criteria has been met, so the ultimate decision rests in the hands of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, and from there it will go on to the higher administration", said Harsh.

The last women's sport to be added was in 1981 when softball was introduced as a women's sport, while volleyball, riding, and gymnastics have all fallen by the wayside on the slate of women's collegiate sports..

Some of the criteria that Harsh speaks of is the proper petetions that the team had to fill out, as well as the open forum that the team had to present in the presence of the student body, which was very positive.

Team co-captain Tina Tsironis said, "I'm really excited about our opportunity. I've been on the team for two years when we were club status, and I have worked very hard to get to this point. Everyone on the team realizes that we really have a chance to make this work, and we are very motivated. Right now, everything is going in the right direction."

Adds student player and Vice-President of the women's club, Kris Wiley, "We are definetly up to playing on the varsity level because we have played varsity teams in the past. Above all else, I feel it will add more excitement to the school as well."

Michele Finley serves as President and co-captain of the club, while student Justin Morris serves as head coach. Justin Tribble is the assistant coach.

The team received even more encouraging information last week when the Intercollegiate Athletic Council gave the go ahead to Longwood to begin active pusuit of the women's soccer team.


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# Students Propose New Visitation Policy

By Liz Moriarty
Staff Reporter

Rob Postel, along with more than 300 other Longwood students, would like to see a change.

Postel, Residence Hall Association President, has devised a proposal that will amend the college's current visitation policy. He has been receiving numerous complaints from both concerned students and faculty members and decided to take action. With the support of several Residence Assistants and Residence Education Coordinators, Postel proposed several changes to the Visitation Policy for the Student Handbook.

As far as upperclassmen are concerned, when the R.A. and the residents meet for the first time in the semester, they will decide on the visitation times they wish to follow by secret ballot. The majority of the votes will be the deciding factor. The proposed visitation hours for freshman are Monday through Thursday, from 10 AM until 2 AM, and from Friday at 10 AM until Monday at 2 AM. Freshman floors that have a 2.0 grade point average after the first semester may observe the upperclassmen policy during the second semester. (The grades of all students must be 2.0 or better.) The proposal also states that any residence area may choose to have a more restrictive policy if they so desire, and co-habitation is still strictly forbidden.

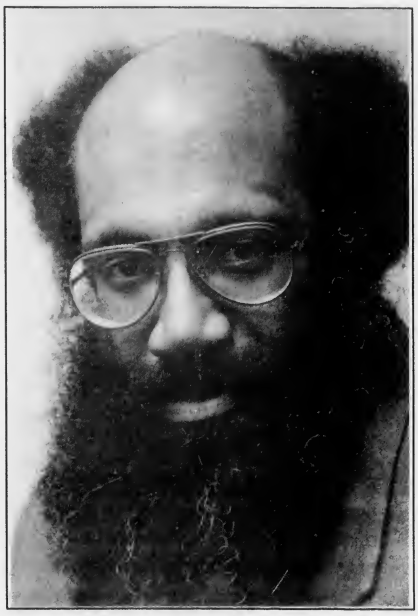
This proposed policy is very similar to the visitation policy used at UVA and the College of William and Mary. Postel says, "We're trying to be as respected as other larger schools. Why can't we have a visitation policy that better fits the students' needs?"

Postel also stated, "People need to understand that they have the right to have visitors. In today's society, males and females coexist. Best-friend relationships here on campus are male-female." The students' right to have visitors can be found in the Resident's Bill of Rights, located in the handbook.

On April 7, Postel will go before the Board of Visitors and present his proposal for a new visitation policy. From there, the proposal will go to the Students' Rights and Affairs Committee. The committee will look over the policy and evaluate it, possibly making changes that the committee members feel would be beneficial. In July, the proposal will be given back to the Board of Visitors, and the members will vote for or against the proposed changes. Students will not be informed about the outcome of the vote until they return in the fall.

Regarding the upcoming presentation of his proposal, Postel said, "I hope the Board of Visitors does not change the proposal, because we are not asking for too much. This policy is based on democracy."

Postel urges all students to be active and concerned voices in this decision, both before and on April 7.



David Bradley, Professor of English at Temple University.

# Novelist Bradley Returns

Novelist David Bradley will give a reading on Wednesday, March 30, at 8 PM in Wygal. The public is invited.

Bradley is making a return visit to Longwood and Hampden-Sydney, completing a residency funded by a grant from the Lila Wallace/Reader's Digest Visiting Writers Program. He spent four weeks at the two colleges last spring while his writings were being studied on both campuses.

Bradley's novels include *South Street* and *The Chaneysville Incident*. The second novel, published in 1981, won the PEN-Faulkner Award, the Hazelitt Award for Excellence in the Arts from the State of Pennsylvania, and an award from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters. It was a Book-of-the-Month selection and was nominated for the American Book Award. The novel has since been published in France, Australia, Bulgaria, and the United Kingdom.

Bradley is completing manuscripts for a third novel and a nonfiction book. He also has written screenplays, book chapters, introductions, reviews, and essays published in *Esquire*, *The Village Voice*, *New York Times Magazine*, *The Southern Review*, and others.

The son of a minister, Bradley grew up in Bedford, Pennsylvania. He received his bachelor's degree, summa cum laude, from the University of Pennsylvania and his M. A. degree from Kings College, University of London.

A member of the English faculty at Temple University in Philadelphia since 1977, Bradley has been a visiting professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Colgate University, the University of California at San Diego, and others.

He has received fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Guggenheim Foundation, and the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts.

# Grants Presented To Campus Police

By Krissy Poe
Staff Reporter

The Longwood College campus Police Department received two grants, $1500 each, from the Virginia State Action Program and the Department of Motor Vehicles. A part time officer applied for the grants through the VSAP program. The grants were given on the basis of incidences of traffic violations in the area, the specific age group living in the area, and the number of fatalities as a result of traffic violations in the area (there haven't been any at Longwood).

The grants will be used for the purchase of a mobile video camera and a radar unit.

The new equipment will be used to prevent and increase awareness with traffic violations. Most violations on campus are alcohol related. One patrol car will be equipped with the camera that will record any stops that an officer makes. If an officer pulls over a drunk driver, the camera will provide evidence of the driver's intoxication. The judge may then mandate that the driver attend an Alcohol Safety Program provided by the VSAP.

The VSAP also provided a grant for the purchase of a radar unit. The campus police do not have a radar unit at this time and therefore have no way to determine whether or not someone is speeding. The one car designated to have the radar unit will not be used much on campus but more on the streets bordering the campus, including Griffin Boulevard, High Street, and Venable Street.

Chief James Husky feels that traffic violations are a major concern for the police department, because Longwood is a densely populated area. There are many students walking around with drivers from campus and drivers passing through from off campus.

With this in mind, the campus police would like to apply for a grant to fund the development of a selective force needed to work strictly with traffic on campus.

# Environmental Theme Featured At Visual Arts Center

Two exhibits this spring at the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts focus on environmental concerns and the ways in which artists are responding to the contamination and destruction of the earth's natural resources.

The exhibits opened on Saturday, March 26, and will continue through May 28 at the Center, located at 129 N. Main Street, Farmville. The Center is open to the public from noon to 4:30 PM, Monday through Saturday.

The main gallery will feature "Creative Solutions to Ecological Issues," a national traveling exhibit that documents public projects in which artists have worked with scientists, engineers, and city planners to reclaim and transform ecological disasters.

The exhibit includes drawings, models, photographs, and videotapes on projects by Herbert Bayer, Agnes Denes, Nancy Holt, Alan Sonfist, Helen and Newton Harrison, and Patricia Johanson. Informational panels written by scientists discuss the issues of water pollution, deforestation, and waste management.

The second exhibit, "Virginia Artists on the Environment," features works by potters Kevin Crow and Tray Eppes, photographs of birds by Carolyn Wells, and sculpture by Jackie Wall and Sandy Willcox.

Eppes, Wells, Wall, and Willcox all live and work in the Farmville area. Crow lives in Rochelle in Madison County. All five artists have a longstanding sensitivity and concern with environmental issues.

The artists represented in the "Creative Solutions" exhibit have tackled manmade nightmares like the toxic Love Canal area and other chemical dumps, strip mines, landfills, and polluted waterways.

Bayer and seven other artists transformed the landscape of Seattle and King County, Washington, by reclaiming four gravel pits, a creek, a garbage landfill, and a former Naval air station. The project began in 1979 and was supported by federal, state, and local agencies, conservation groups, private industry, and individual donors.

Agnes Denes has reclaimed land at Battery Park in Manhattan by planting and harvesting wheat and attempted restoration of toxic land near the Love Canal by planting rice. She is planning a project for Berkeley, California, where a landfill will become a park and wildlife sanctuary, and a reforestation effort called the Tree Mountain Project.

Nancy Holt is working on a major restoration project called Sky Mound in the Meadowlands in New Jersey. A landfill is being closed, using methane recovery wells and a water drainage system. The 57-acre area will be turned into an art park, refuge for migrating Canadian geese, and a sky observatory with solar and lunar viewing areas.

Alan Sonfist specializes in replanting vegetation in urban areas. Examples are his Time Landscape project in New York City, a polluted flood plain in Texas, and a dump in New Jersey that is being transformed into a garden of indigenous foliage.

Helen and Newton Harrison are particularly concerned with recycling wastes and reclaiming watershed areas. They were involved in the renovation of Baltimore Harbor and have worked extensively with portable brine shrimp farms and other aquaculture systems. They are presently working on Serpentine Lattice, which aims to restore the Pacific Northwest rainforest, and on projects for Brazil, Yugoslavia, and Tibet.

Patricia Johanson's Fair Park Lagoon project in Dallas, Texas, is an outstanding example of merging art, landscape architecture, engineering, and marine biology to restore an ecosystem. The lagoon had deteriorated into "an unsightly, very large, dead puddle." Today, in the middle of a major metropolitan area, the lagoon thrives, the food chain has been reestablished, and the shores are protected. Concrete spans allow people to walk out into the lagoon and watch the miracle of nature restoring itself.

Johanson's latest commission is a water sewage treatment plant and site transformation to preserve the San Francisco Bay and its eroding shores.

"Creative Solutions to Ecological Issues" opened last summer at the Dallas Museum of Natural History and then traveled to the University of Pennsylvania. The exhibit will go to St. Louis, Missouri, after it closes in Farmville.

Groups of all ages are invited to view the environmental exhibits. To arrange a group tour, call the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts at 804-395-2206.

# Giovanni To Recite In Wygal

By Jen Capstraw
Staff Reporter

World-renowned poet, recording artist, lecturer, and teacher Nikki Giovanni has been described as "a small woman with a big whirlwind approach to life . . . the Poet Laureate of black women and sensitive souls everywhere . . . a dynamic, sometimes startling, but always challenging teacher . . . and a catalytic agent for a whole generation of writers to also speak up and out."

This professor of English at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and University has written some 17 books, her most recent a collection of essays entitled *Sacred Cows . . . And Other Edibles*. Giovanni's poetry has been featured in the PBS television film "Spirit to Spirit," and on six recordings, half of them produced by the Smithsonian Institute.

Giovanni's many hours and awards include the keys to 26 cities, seven honorary doctorates, Mademoiselle Magazine's Women's Hall of Fame, and Outstanding Woman of Tennessee.

Giovanni will speak at Longwood College on Thursday evening at 5:30 in the Dining Hall and at 7:30 in the ABC rooms in Lankford.

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Applications will be available on Monday, April 4 at the Lankford Information Desk and at the Rotunda office. All interested students are invited to apply. Applications will be due on Tuesday, April 12 by 5pm.

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# PERSPECTIVES

## 'Year Of The Environment' Fizzles Out

This year was declared 'The Year of the Environment' at Longwood College. The ultimate purpose was to expose students to innovative ideas and creative solutions to environmental problems and to prompt interest in environmental issues. There have been plenty of speakers catalogued under the theme, a surplus of merchandise stamped with earth-friendly slogans, and an overwhelming amount of *talk*. The problem is that without enough *action*, talk is impotent.

It's difficult to correct what we cannot see; the effects of environmental problems aren't immediately tangible in all cases. What was once a fad has become a cliché. Some students have adopted the attitude, "I'm so sick of all this earth-junk!" And junk is what the problem *is*. For example, the cigarette ashtrays located outside academic buildings and residence halls have been thrown down stairs and used to hold ice cream cones. What aluminum bins that remain are littered with trash, despite the conspicuous instructions on the bins' lids: **Aluminum Only**.

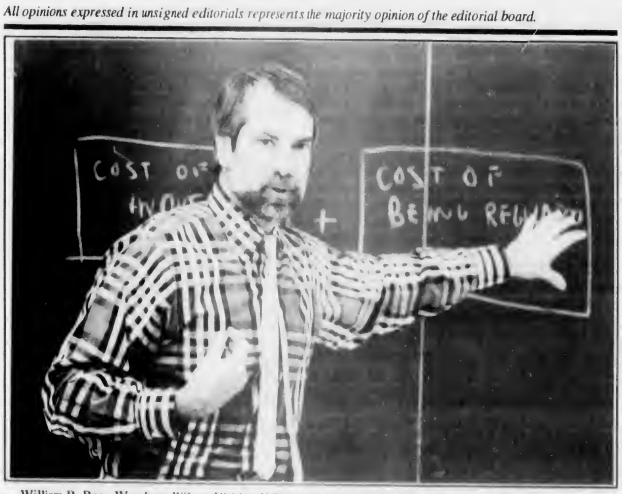
Most of what is recyclable just isn't being recycled, and many people are fooled by "eco-friendly" insignia. In the dining hall, students have a choice on Baked Potato Day. Just three feet away from the Styrofoam bowls are stacks of ceramic plates. As if it weren't convenient enough to use real plates, many students choose the disposable ware. Some notice the chasing-arrows recycle symbols on the bottom, and consciences are appeased. But what does this mean? It means the products *can* be recycled, but they are headed straight for the landfill anyway, because there is no facility in the surrounding area that recycles polystyrene.

At Oktoberfest last fall, many organizations sold canned sodas and served food on Styrofoam plates. While booths and banners celebrated Longwood's environmental theme, not a recycling bin was in sight. The Earth Club painted and distributed dozens of bins a few semesters ago, but the Physical Plant has since converted these to regular trash cans.

Despite the lack of administrative incentive, there *have* been results in people's actions, namely the recycling of mixed paper in offices. Why is it that, at a place geared toward the intellectual, physical, and social betterment of *students*, the effects of environmental education and reform are seen only in the actions of the faculty and staff? As students we are here to open our minds, learn new things, and understand how to play competent roles in the real world. Yet it seems that student apathy remains this school's biggest obstacle in making this year truly the Year of the Environment. Were there more evident incentive and enforcement, *would* students react more?

For now, we hope the same negligence that occurred at Oktoberfest won't be repeated during the upcoming Spring Weekend.

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William R. Ross, Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, speaks to an economics class. Photo Credit: Kent Booty

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## Woodrow Wilson Fellow Sheds Light On Environmental Picture

*A Student's Perspective On William R. Ross*

**By Philippe Ernewein**
**Guest Writer**

I was turning the corner from High Street to Main Street at 9:56 AM on Thursday March 24, and my eye caught a glimpse of someone behind me—a disoriented, partially lost Mr. Ross. Farmville is perhaps as big as one single neighborhood in Seattle, Washington. William R. Ross, President and Founder of Ross & Associates Environmental Consulting Firm, is from Seattle, and he was this year's Woodrow Wilson Fellow. I waited for him to catch up and showed him the way to the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts where we were both headed, he to lecture on the environment and me to listen.

His lecture opened the new show "Creative Solutions Ecological Issues." He spoke about his personal experiences, which ranged from his job as Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Conservation in Juneau, Alaska, to the Associate Director for Fisheries and the Environment in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Ross has both an understanding of the environment and of bureaucracy. The government wants to provide habitat for the grizzly bear but does not understand the "natural rhythms of the bear's movement." The grizzly bear, Mr. Ross said, cannot be confined to a national park, because it will wander around picnic areas and across highways.

Mr. Ross said there are two schools of thought in relation to creative solutions to environmental problems. One is the technological view: the belief that if we damage the environment we can fix it through improved technology. The other way of thinking is the ecological scientific view. Ecological, meaning the study of home, and scientific, meaning the study of the structure, function, and behavior of natural systems as they relate to the biosphere (the part of the Earth that we live in), is the way of thinking which echoes the efforts and struggles of the pioneer environmentalists Aldo Leopold, John Muir, and Rachel Carson.

Mr. Ross also spoke on Monday evening on the environmental movement and the progression of environmental policy in the United States. The environmental movement gained momentum at the end of the 1960s, Mr. Ross cited, with such events as the oil spill near Santa Barbara (which spewed out 250 million gallons of crude oil from an offshore oil drill) and the severely polluted Cuyahoga River, near Cleveland, which had such a concentration of oily waste that it caught fire. This brought the condition of the environment to mainstream television America, making it a public concern.

The conservation movement moved even closer to people's hearts and became even more closely intertwined with people's decision-making with a series of unprecedented technological disasters. Among them are the gas pipeline explosion in India, the explosion of the Challenger, the Three Mile Island radiation leak, and the breakdown of the Chernobyl plant. These events brought about a disillusionment with technology. People began to question the "chain of command," which after World War II clearly had humans at the top of this chain. Many people are becoming more skeptical of this superior position over nature. This is evident, Mr. Ross said, with the many environmental laws that deal with humankind's impact on nature and the fate of future generations. This attitude is exemplified by the Clean Air and Water acts and the Endangered Species Act.

During his visit Mr. Ross spoke in a number of classes and spent time with students talking after class. Mr. Ross gave as many as four talks a day on issues related to the environment, each from a different angle, each shedding new light on the subject. A theme that was present throughout many of his talks was the idea of having a "sense of place." This includes the knowledge and wisdom that comes about after truly knowing and investigating a place, not only intellectually through books and maps but knowing the soil, flora, weather patterns, and wildlife of a specific area. Having a "sense of place" is economical, surviving off the land which one lives on; it is ecological, in respect to understanding and living with the land. It is also spiritual, meaning that one feels a sense of belonging and respect toward the land.

Mr. Ross said that it is through education that this "sense of place" must be taught, both in the schools and at home. Only after a society changes its way of thinking and develops a "sense of place" will environmental conditions improve so that our children may be able to breath the air.

At the end of his lecture at the Visual Arts Center he asked if anyone had any questions. At the other speaking occasions Mr. Ross had very few, if any, questions asked. This time was different. Someone in the audience asked him what he thought about tapping into volcanoes or harnessing the voltage of lightning bolts as an alternative energy—an alternative to our deadly use to fossil fuels. The question hung in the air for a second, and as Mr. Ross began to say something about it, someone dressed up in a pink Easter Bunny suit carrying a basket of eggs walked by the window. All eyes shifted from Mr. Ross to the enormous pink bunny on Main Street, and Mr. Ross said that the bunny must have been struck by lightning. The audience laughed and the question was forgotten. At the time, I was thinking to myself that in my lifetime this society must contemplate the use of alternative energy sources.

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# FEATURES

## Monticello Trio To Perform

The Monticello Trio, from the University of Virginia, will give the final concert in this season's Chamber Music Series at Longwood College.

The Trio will present an all-Slavic program on Tuesday evening, April 5, at 8 PM in Wygal Recital Hall. Admission to the concert is free.

The program features major works by Russian composers Dmitri Shostakovich and Anton Arensky, and Zoltan Kodaly of Hungary. Shostakovich's *Sonata for Cello and Piano*, Op. 40 was composed in 1934 and is regarded as one of the finest chamber works of this century. *Trio in D Minor*, Op. 32 was written in 1894 and is Arensky's best-known work. Kodaly's *Duo for Violin and Cello*, Op. 7 is a synthesis of Hungarian folk music with the styles of counterpoint found in the music of Back and Palestrina.

The Monticello Trio has been in residence at the University of Virginia since 1986. Members of the Trio are Tannis Gibson, piano; Mark Rush, violin; and Mathias Wexler, cello.

Described by *The Washington Post* as "gifted players with a mature and eloquent touch," the Trio has appeared in concert at Carnegie Hall in New York City, the National Gallery and Corcoran Gallery in Washington, DC, and in Boston, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, and other cities. Currently sponsored by the Virginia Commission for the Arts on its touring program, the Trio appears frequently throughout the state.

The Trio has been in residence at the Banff Centre for the Arts in Canada, the Bath International Music Festival in England, the Nantucket Chamber Music Center, and Bard College in New York. They have received commissioning and performing grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Koussevitzky Foundation in the Library of Congress, and the Meet the Composer/Reader's Digest Program.

Their first recording, featuring works by 20 th century composers Martin Bresnick, Judith Shatin, and Charles Ives, was rated "Superb" by the American Record Guide. Scheduled for release this year is a second CD of music by the British composer Nicholas Maw.

Concerts for the 1994-1995 season will be announced during the summer by Dr. Charles Kinzer, who will be assuming the chairmanship of the Chamber Music Series.

Funding for the series of six free concerts is provided by the Longwood Arts Council and the Patrons of the Chamber Music Series, with some matching grant support from the Virginia Commission for the Arts and other sources.

Patrons of the Series are invited to attend "Patrons-Only Previews," 20-minute informal discussion/demonstrations by the performers before each concert, and to two dinners at Longwood House hosted by President and Mrs. William F. Dorrill. (There is a charge for the dinners.) Patrons' names are listed on each concert program.

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The Monticello Trio.

## *Gilbert Grape* Ripens

**By Jennie Fennell**
**Editor In Chief**

I walked into the theatre intending to see *The Piano*, but it was broken. I was told I could pick a movie and see it for free, so I chose *What's Eating Gilbert Grape*, almost as a joke.

Johnny Depp is not among my favorites, and I anticipated a goofy plot and mediocre acting. But Depp's execution of his title-role character was excellent: shy, inquisitive, yet awkward and directed. He is one of five siblings on a small farm in tiny Endora, and he is on the brink of adulthood yet shaken by the task of responsibility. His younger brother Arnie suffers from a disease, having the brain of a pre-pubescent boy. The care Gilbert gives him helped him survive; he was expected to die when he was ten.

Gilbert works for a the Endora Market, and when the corporate Foodland comes to town, he is disgusted by the plastic, money-hungry giant. His roots are planted firmly in his family and town.

Gilbert is one confused guy: he teeters between lust and love, the old and new, his own desires, and those of others. Middle-aged Bettie, mother of two and married to an insurance salesman, sexually tempts Gilbert whenever he delivers groceries to her home. At first he is overwhelmed and gives in, but when her quaint husband gives him strange vibes and when he meets a worldly yet well-grounded young woman, he backs off. Bettie begs, but this is where Gilbert shows his strength.

Every year, Arnie and Gilbert wait for the campers to come to town. This is the highlight of the year for Arnie, and the caravan adds an unexpected delight to Gilbert's life. What's different about ********* (Juliette Lewis) is that she is at times brutally honest, and her heartfelt attraction to Gilbert counteracts Bettie's lust for young flesh. The ultimate test for *****, in Gilbert's eyes, is whether she can accept his mother. Enter the dynamic, obese Mom.

Although Gilbert loves his mother, he is ashamed of her "beached whale" condition. She has not left the house in seven years, and when the floor boards begin to collapse under the couch on which she lounges all day and night, the family gets concerned. Fatherless, the nearly grown kids are responsible for all household duties.

One of the touching moments in this dark comedy is when Gilbert introduces **** to his mother. Self-conscious, his mom says, "I haven't always been like this." Thin ***** looks confused and says, "well, I haven't always been like *this*."

Crispin Glover, the town mortician, adds a comical twist to the plot as he waits for everyone in the town to expire. That's how he gets his business, he exclaims. *What's Eating Gilbert Grape*, with its cynical tone and quirky casting, manages to take jabs at many current American vices, including the television culture, the clash between corporate and independent enterprises, and the materialistic versus the internal.

## *Students Frolic In Florida: Spring Break '94*

**By Brent Lucas**
**Staff Reporter**

Ahh, finally spring break had arrived. Mid-terms were over and the first rite of spring was upon me. Even though outside the dorm window the weather was dreary, my spirits were up; for in about 18 hours I would be in sunny Key West. All the preparations were taken care of, and with a rental car that was not allowed out of the state, we headed to the southern most spot in the U.S.

There were four of us in the car, so as expected, it was 18 hours of hell getting there. There was another car in our caravan, and some of our smarter spring breakers flew down. But after a trip of rest stops and gas stations we arrived in Key West at 7:00 AM Saturday. The sun was rising just as we were hitting the Keys, so our first glimpse was of palm trees and early morning joggers.

After being up all night some sleep was in order, but due to some unfortunate living arrangements, we were not able to stay were we had planned. Our first mission was to find a home, so sleep had to wait.

After somehow getting ten people into a two person motel room, we decided to hit the beach. You can sit in motel rooms anywhere, so I was definitely going to take advantage of my location. Anything I could do in Farmville I was not doing in Key West. That included watching TV, eating fast food, drinking anything with the name 'Best' on it, and accidentally learning anything useful.

Contrary to what I expected the beach was not that great, but there had to be something in Key West that attracted so many college students. That something was a place known as Duval Street, a strip of bars, restaurants and shops that had become legendary through out the world. During the day it was full of shoppers, and at night it was full of inebriated spring breakers. People were everywhere. It must of been the relaxed atmosphere of the Keys, but I had never seen a place so full of drunks, and yet I failed to notice any fighting or hassling. Just an occasional ID check by the roaming police was the only bother.

Back in Farmville any mixture of alcohol and crowds usually produces a few fisticuffs. This was spring break, though, and people were constantly allowing themselves to do things they would normally not. For instance, many of the bars had nightly wet t-shirt contests. By midnight there were many 'tipsy' college ladies who were coaxed to the stage.

As the week carried on the stories mounted. No wonder Jimmy Buffett wrote so many songs. If I were a songwriter I would have written a song or two myself while I was there. We could not stay in the same motel all week, so we finally found a place that we could live in on Sunday. It was kind of in the "poor" side of town so at first we were cautious of our new neighbors.

By weeks' end we learned differently. The locals were very laid back people, and the whole community moved in a slower pace. It was refreshing to see people who were always polite and relaxed. Of course everyone was always drinking, so it's a wonder the community gets anything done. Nonetheless, the people were nice.

After a week of abusing our health with nightly 'Duval Crawls' and mornings that consisted of 5:00 AM bloody marys, coming home maybe wasn't such a bad idea. We all had to get back to Longwood and continue with the usual hassles. It was depressing though seeing the campus again, especially after a week when I did not let one worry enter my mind. Now I have tests, papers, and soon final exams. The trip did end up breaking my bank but I figured I'd rather spend money on Duval Street than on Main Street.

Spring Break '94 was quite an experience, and I'm sure there are many stories floating around campus now. My advice is that everyone should try this once: just be sure you're able to resume life in the real world.


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## 'Nature's House' Captures Kids

**By Catherine Berlin**
**Staff Reporter**

Cheerful applause and howls diminished as the darkening of Jarman Auditorium announced the beginning of the Longwood Children's Theatre production of "Nature's House." From the emphatic "shh's" uttered by the teachers supervising the lower and middle school-aged audience, it was obvious that this crowd was wound tightly. The actors definitely had their work cut out for them in maintaining control of the pre-pubescent set.

The first characters on the stage were Pokie, played with much energy by Carrie Brown, and Pokie's Friend the skeptic, an annoyingly endearing portrayal by April Hartsook . These two ladies captured the rabble's attention with wide gestures and sweeping movements. The students in the audience immediately accepted the college actors as the age of the characters they played.

The technical crew and design personnel are to be commended for the decoration of the house that represented the "other side of the window." The structure was wildly colored and had eye-catching tinsel and butterflies to interest the young mind.

The people in the land beyond "the window" were a rather motley crew. The six ox-mollies alone could be the subject of a psychoanalytical thesis. The ox-mollies ranged from the overly friendly purple one to a red one that seemed reminiscent of the slow kid from Our Gang. The ever-leaping ox-mollies were played by Dana Bamberger, Brian Lampert, Becky Wolf, Jennifer Ann Bryant, Teresa Ruffo, and Michelle "Cinderella" Hodge, all of whom are members of the theatre department, according to Jennifer Capstraw, cast-member.

Amena Johnson marvelously and with aggression developed the character of grumpy brown creature . Mother Nature, who was the grump in disguise, convinced the audience, as well as the cast, that nature is worth saving.

Jennifer Capstraw bounded onto the scene as the singing, dancing, supposedly French-Canadian otter. Though C.C. Otter seemed more like the French maid type, Capstraw -the only non-theatre major in the show - threw herself into the role. She seemed to be very comfortable with her dance routines and thoroughly enjoyed being the prima donna of "Nature's House." Capstraw is to be commended for her dedication to staying in character at all times, as some failed to do.

Perhaps the best character of all was Scott Joyce as Ma Hoghany, an old lady tree representing all plant life. Joyce was noble in his stance and stride. His walk, a slow, swaying glide across the stage, was as tree-like as any ever done before. Surely Joyce spent hours watching trees move in the wind to perfect this mode of travel in character. His decisions to drop leaves at exact moments punctuated his monologues extremely well.

Aunt Helios, portrayed by the vivacious Diana Duncan, burst onto the stage in an ingeniously-used yellow light. Her happy mood was almost too much to take, but was appropriate for the peppy personification of the sun. The employment of gold tinsel on her costume sent further glints of her "up" mood into the audience.

The musical numbers were well done, considering the ranges of the actors. The ox-mollies tended to drown out the lead singer of each song, but all in all, the performances were pleasing to the ear.

From a teacher's point of view, the end of the play was not well thought-out. Results could prove detrimental when objects are jettisoned toward screaming children, thirty of which one teacher is in charge. The show does however encourage the asking of questions in school and instills an interest in the environment in the students' minds. The Children's Theatre group will be taking the production on tour to various schools in the area. They will definitely be met with grateful audiences and smiling teachers if they think of a calmer way to distribute the tokens at the end of the production.

By the way, we saw Pat Dailey, and he wants to know when he'll get invited back to Longwood. It's been a few years since he has been here, and he is due for another performance.


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*Interview*

## Tucker Answers A Few Questions

*On March 17th, 1994, staff writer Eric Hill traveled to Baseball City, Florida, the spring training home of the Kansas City Royals, to interview Royals minor league prospect Michael Tucker. Tucker, a product of Longwood College and a 1992 Olympian, was drafted tenth in the nation in the 1992 free agent draft by Kansas City, and has quickly gained notoriety as one of the best prospects in all of baseball. Here is what Michael had to say:*

**What made you want to come to Longwood in the first place? Why not a Division-I school?** It was a situation where if I went to a Division -I school, I might not have come in and gotten the playing time I needed, so I went somewhere where I could get as much playing time as possible.

**What credit do you give Longwood baseball coach Buddy Bolding for making you the player you have become?** He helped me out a lot in that he really taught me how to hit outside pitches better, and to take pitches better, and to use all of the ballpark, and really not to try to pull everything. Also to not try to hit everything out of the ballpark.

**Same question, except substitute your Dad in Bolding's place?** Pretty much the same thing. For the longest time he tried to get me to use more of the field, which I did not really do. As time passed, though, I started to listen a little more, and it started helping me because I was starting to get more hits, and it showed up in my statistics.

**What were some of the high points of your playing career at Longwood College?** Probably one of the high points was going to the college World Series for Division-II (1991) and also going back to the regional playoffs the next year. Also being named Division- II player of the year (1992).

**Did you think that when you came to Longwood that you would make it into professional baseball?** You sort of think about it when you're playing, in the back of your mind. You really do not focus on it though. You just go out there and play the best you can and pursue a degree, and if things happen the way things did for myself, you just take it in stride and go with it, which is what I am doing.

**Were you drafted out of high school?** No, but I talked to a lot of teams that wanted to, but I told them that I wanted to go to school and get a education and to play a little college ball.

**You were drafted tenth in the nation in June 1992. Did you expect to go that soon, or were you disappointed that you went so late?** I expected and was also projected to go a little higher but, things happened and rumors started spreading, you know, but tenth was fine with me. Tenth in the nation, you really can't get *much* better than that. **What do you mean by rumors?** Having certain agents, you know, and basically just that type of situation. Having an agent that ball clubs don't like to work with too much and it hurts you a little bit in the long run. But I'm pleased with what happened.

**Tell me about your Olympic experience.** My Olympic experience, it was very, very grueling. You played every day, thirty-five, thirty-six times in thirty days. You sit back and you're playing and going everywhere, running around all the time without a great deal of rest. It is pretty much just like one big league trip though. Just ran around the whole time. It was the first time I had ever been overseas, though, and Barcelona was very nice. It was a great experience.

**Did you expect to be invited to spring training as a non-roster invitee before you ever played one game at the professional level?** Yes. I was sort of looking forward to coming to spring training with the big club, but it wasn't something I had planned on. After I was drafted I found out that most of the number one draft picks are invited to spring training, so it was real nice, and I learned a lot just by being around the veterans.

**How would you describe your first year in professional baseball, split between Wilmington and Memphis?** It was basically all I thought it would be. You go out and you are playing every day, trying to do the best you can. Things happen though, like you go out there and go 0-4 or you just have a real bad day, but you know that you going to be doing the same thing tomorrow, so you have to learn to let those bad days go behind you. It is a little bit of an adjustment because you are away from home, but after a while you get used to it, you adjust.

**Did you expect to do so well your first year in professional baseball?** Actually, I expected to do better hitting the ball this past year. I got away from my game plan a little bit, though. I got impatient as the season wore on, not looking for my pitch but swinging at what the pitcher wanted me to. I was just getting out of my game plan trying to do too much up there at the plate, and it hurt my average a little. If you stick with your game plan though, you can be successful.

**Your swing has been described as maybe the best of any prospect in the minor leagues, and has also been compared to that of Al Oliver. Does that affect you in any way?** It is probably a very influential part of me progressing as quickly as I have, but I really do not think about it at all. I just go out there and try to hit the ball as hard as I can. I consider myself a gap hitter, but if I get something up high in the strike zone I can handle, I can get the ball out of the yard in a hurry.

**On the other hand, defense seems to be a question mark for you. What do you feel is your best position, and what are some of the things that the Royals have done to improve your defense?** It really does not matter to me where I play, second base or left field. You have to go out there and play the best defense that you can. If you go out there and say, well, I'm going to take a few grounders here and shag a few fly balls there and really not work on it, you are going to have problems. But if you go out there and concentrate on what you are doing, you can really play just about anywhere you want. As far as what the Royals have done to help me, I went to instructional league and basically just took grounders and fly balls in game situations. Just stay with the program, and the more grounders and fly balls I see will help me out that much more.

**You are in here in the batting cages hitting along side of such players as Dave Henderson, Vince Coleman, Greg Gagne, and Gary Gaetti. Have any of the Royals veterans given you any helpful hints along the way?** No, not really. I mean, you know, they pretty much have let me do what I want to do without doing much to help me out. They let me be me and let me play my game the way I want.

**What do you miss most about Longwood?** The people. You are around for three years and you make good friends and all of a sudden you come back and all those friends have graduated, so you make new friends to hang with every time you come back. And there are all the friends that I see every time I come back anyway. I really enjoy coming back to Longwood to see everybody though. It's a real nice place to come back to.



Mike Tucker during his time with the Longwood Lancers.

## Fuqua Gift Will Fund Awards For Faculty

Longwood has received a major gift from J. B. Fuqua to initiate "Excellence in Teaching" awards for faculty members.

Mr. Fuqua's commitment, through the J. B. Fuqua Foundation, Inc., totals $200,000 over the next ten years. It will fund four $5,000 awards each year, to be presented at Longwood's opening Convocation in September.

Mr. Fuqua said that he wishes to "recognize and encourage superior teaching skills" among the Longwood faculty. Recipients of the awards will be chosen by the College's alumni through a two-step balloting process.

Longwood President William F. Dorrill said, "We are pleased to join Mr. Fuqua in recognizing professors for their skill in the classroom. For more than a century, Longwood has been recognized for its ability to prepare graduates to be outstanding teachers. Now we will be able to recognize the individuals who have produced these outstanding graduates."

The Fuqua Excellence in Teaching Awards will be distributed on a pro rata basis according to the number of faculty in Longwood's three academic schools. Each school will give at least one award annually.

The initial distribution at the 1994 Convocation will be one award for the School of Business and Economics, one for the School of Education and Human Services, and two for the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences. All faculty who teach more than half-time are eligible for the awards.

The alumni balloting process will be administered by the Longwood College Foundation's auditing firm. Each spring, members of the classes that graduated five years and two years earlier will be invited to nominate faculty members from their schools.

The nomination results will be tabulated to produce three lists of the top names in each school. A second ballot with these names will then be mailed to the graduates and must be returned to the auditors no later than July 15.

The final tabulation of alumni votes and selection of award recipients will be completed by August 15 each year.

Faculty members cannot receive Fuqua Awards in consecutive years. Thus, recipients in 1994 are eligible for awards in 1996.

Mr. Fuqua is a noted entrepreneur and philanthropist who grew up in Prospect. He has supported education in Southside Virginia with generous gifts to the Fuqua School, Hampden-Sydney College, and Longwood.

In 1990, he established the Maude Glenn Raiford Award for Excellence in Teaching at Longwood as a memorial to a boyhood teacher and mentor. As part of his new commitment to the College, he is increasing the amount of the Raiford award to $5,000. It also will be given annually at Convocation.

Mr. Fuqua gave $100,000 to the Longwood Library last year to increase holdings in the fields of business and economics.

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## Holocaust Survivor Recounts Horrors Of War

**By Krissy Poe**
**Staff Reporter**

A small crowd gathered on the evening of March 22 to hear holocaust survivor Jan Weiner speak in the Commonwealth Ballroom. Weiner told his amazing story of how he escaped from the Nazis.

Being Jewish, Weiner was on the run for more than six years beginning on March 15, 1939 when the Nazis marched into his hometown of Prague, Czechoslovakia. A senior in high school at the time, Weiner remembered being in class when the headmaster announced the arrival of the German soldiers. The headmaster warned the students not to provoke the soldiers or they would be killed.

Despite the warning, Weiner never gave in to the Germans. Weiner told the story of the SS officer who ordered him to say his mother was a "Jewish sow" in exchange for the papers he needed to travel to Yugoslavia where his father lived. Weiner described his hatred for the officer has a "white flame" so great that he could not give in. The officer sent Weiner home without his papers. Weiner's grandmother eventually had to bribe the SS officer for the papers.

With his papers, Weiner had to go to the Finance Ministry and face another SS officer. This officer was in charge of deciding which items Weiner would be allowed to take with him to Yugoslavia. The officer told him to leave behind most of his clothing and all but one pair of shoes. Weiner recalled that a seed of anger had been planted deep inside him after the officer claimed that he was a little Jew boy who would not live long enough to wear out even one pair of shoes. He promised himself to survive and return to kill the officer.

On April 6, 1941, Yugoslavia was occupied by Germany. Unwilling to face the Nazis, Weiner's father committed suicide. Weiner refused his father's request to join him in death and chose to escape to Italy.

In Italy, Weiner was always on the move, running from the Nazis. To reach France, he remembered riding the train concealed in its underbelly. When he was found and pulled out, Weiner was sent to Prisoner of War camp.

With a fellow inmate, Weiner escaped from the camp, but it was not long before both were recaptured. This time Weiner was subjected to severe beatings because he refused to reveal the man who helped him escape from the POW camp. He said that he can no longer use vinegar on foods because his captors beat him with towels saturated with vinegar. Weiner explained that the vinegar caused incredible pain with each blow and made his eyes, mouth and nose run. Despite the beatings, he never revealed who helped him to escape the POW camp, because if he had the man would have been put to death.

Battered and bruised, Weiner found himself confined to another POW camp. But in 1943 United British and American forces invaded Sicily and in the chaos he ran for Switzerland. By this time Weiner remembered that he was about half his normal weight and suffering from poor health.

After surviving two imprisonments and severe beatings, Weiner was faced with the hardship of surviving in the wilderness. He recalled scavenging the countryside for food only to find plant life that caused intestinal distress to his emaciated body. Weakened by hunger, and desperate to get to Switzerland Weiner eventually found food and shelter from a man he described as "a man from the Bible."

Weiner was fed and given shelter by this man living in poverty on the countryside. Weiner recalled the man's kindness and complete selflessness. When he asked to borrow the man's rifle, he gave it to him. Weiner compared this to allowing someone to borrow your car without knowing whether or not it would be returned. After the war, Weiner did return the gun and visited the "man from the Bible" once every year.

Weiner stopped running long enough to fly twenty-four missions as an Air Force pilot serving in England. After the war ended, Weiner recalled that he was eager to live the youth he had lost during the war. He admitted he drank, womanized and partied hard.

Rather than join his brother in America, Weiner returned home to Czechoslovakia. In Czechoslovakia, Weiner sought the SS officer he had vowed to kill six years later. He described how he entered the man's office wearing his military uniform, very much alive. "Do you remember me?" Weiner asked. It was obvious that the man did not. Weiner refreshed his memory and drew a pistol to his head. The audience was quiet and very still with anticipation. "I have a family!" the man said, begging for his life. Weiner paused for a moment, looked at the audience and went on to say that he did not kill the man but punched him out instead. Weiner remembered that he was satisfied with his revenge and left the man's office feeling that a tremendous weight had been lifted from his shoulders.

Weiner admitted that he had "crossed the line of decency" when he failed to recognize that not all Germans were Nazis. He stressed that it is important to remember that above all we are all human and to treat anyone otherwise destroys any hope of peace.


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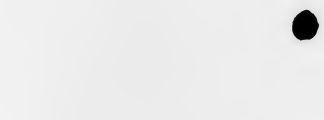




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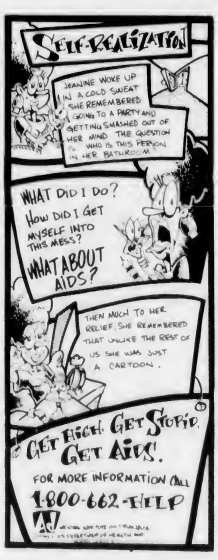


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6. Make way through confectionery landmarks.
7. Get a job, have kids, and drive a car.
8. Gyrate on a mat with colored dots, but don't fall down.
9. Shout out a letter and a number and hope for a Hit, not a Miss.
10. Press levers to get all your balls on your opponent's side.
11. Keep the kid from falling into the frozen pond.
12. It's like Tiddly Winks with insects and trousers.
13. Hook together a long string of simians.
14. Do good things and climb up, do bad things and slide down.
15. Basis for bad movie with multiple endings.
16. Open the door and hope you don't end up with a geek.
17. Flip small plastic disks into giant rotating orifice.
18. Build a Rube-Goldbergesque contraption to catch a rodent.
19. Throw beanbags at Tic-Tac-Toe board.
20. Land on another person's piece to send them back home, then maniacally press the Pop-O-Matic bubble.




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# SPS's Humor Cavalcade

## Jim's Journal

by Jim










"How dumb does he think we are? Now, if that were chocolate cake on a string, maybe . . ."



As he read the headline in horror, Larry knew that now he'd HAVE to take Bertha to the prom.



"Would you look at this . . . and I JUST washed my car!"

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# Campus Calendar

*Information on events should be submitted to the Rotunda Box 2901 by the MONDAY preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.*

**Thursday March 31**

**Career Center Program:** Career Exploration Series. 1pm

**Panel Discussion:** International Students will discuss women's roles in society. 1pm. Prince Edward Room

**An Evening With Nikki Giovanni** 5:30pm--Dining Hall & 7:30--ABC Rooms

**Friday April 1**

**Men's Tennis:** Apprentice School, 3pm. Lancer Courts

**LP Movie:** "The Firm," 8 & 10:30pm. Commonwealth Ballroom

**Saturday April 2**

**Lacrosse:** Guilford, 1pm. 1st Ave. Field

Submit your event/time/place to Box 2901 for inclusion in the Campus Calendar!!

**Sunday April 3**

**Monday April 4**

Registration Begins

**Rotunda Staff Meeting:** We need you - come join us! 4pm Lankford Office

**Career Center Program:** Changes in the Federal Government. 6:30pm

**LP Movie:** "The Firm," 9pm. Commonwealth Ballroom

**Intramurals:** Wallyball. Entry Blanks Due.

**Tuesday April 5**

**Women's Tennis:** Va. Wesleyan, 3pm. Lancer Courts

**Career Center Workshop:** Meal Manners. 5pm. Prince Edward Room

**Faculty-in-Residence Series:** "My Voice Is Become Weak" by Dr. James Jordan, 7pm. Curry-Frazer Commons Room

**Chamber Music:** Monticello Trio, 8pm. Wygal

**Wednesday April 6**

**Baseball:** Chris-Newport, 3pm. Lancer Field

**Men's Tennis:** Chowan, 3pm. Lancer Courts

**Rotunda Staff Meeting:** We need you - come join us! 4pm Lankford Office

**Cunninghams Lecture Series:** "The Culture of Ghana" by Dr. Samuel Gyapong, 7pm. S. Cunn 4th Floor

**Lee-Simkins Lecture:** "Why Can't Students Think Mathematically?" by Dr. Ed Dubinsky, 8pm. ABC Rooms

**THE YEAR OF THE ENVIRONMENT**

# SPORTS

*Lancers Lose Three Games To Rain*

## St. Paul's Win Boosts Longwood To 15-5

Capping off a 3-0 week, Longwood ran its winning streak in baseball to nine in a row last Thursday with a 15-4 victory over St. Paul's at Lancer Stadium in Farmville. The Lancers, who had beaten Virginia State 3-1 and 17-2 at home Wednesday, lost three games to the rain Sunday and Monday. Bad weather canceled a pair with Bloomsburg Sunday and a single game Monday.

This week the Lancers are slated to host Division III Oneonta (N.Y.) Wednesday for a single game at 1:00. Friday, Longwood visits Norfolk State for a 3:00 contest and Saturday LC visits Virginia State for two games starting at 1:00.

Chris Tyson and Mike Thompson hit homers for the Lancers in a six-run third inning, and combined to drive in five runs as Longwood moved its record to 15-5 with a shellacking of St. Paul's Thursday. Tyson drove in a total of four runs in the game with a homer, a single and a bases-loaded walk. The Lancers benefitted from 12 free passes issued by Tiger pitchers.

Also for Longwood, Mike Madden went 2-2 with a double and two RBIs, Jeff Toms was 2-4 with two RBIs, and Ben Davies was 2-4 with a double. Freshman Justin Bunch moved his record to 3-1 with three and two/thirds innings of relief. He struck out nine and gave up no hits. A second game, scheduled for Thursday, will be played later.

***Wayne Weaver Rejoins Longwood Squad***

Junior pitcher Wayne Weaver (Burke), who played for the Lancers in 1991 and 1992, has rejoined the team. A 6-2, 185-pound right hander, Weaver had a 4-2 record in two seasons. He pitched three scoreless innings Thursday against St. Paul's, striking out six. Sophomore right hander Jason Gross (**Tappahannock**) has left the Longwood squad. He was 4-1 last season as a freshman.

***Lancer Statistical Leaders.***

Longwood is hitting .345 as a team with 17 home runs, seven triples, and 45 doubles. The Lancers are scoring 8.7 runs per game while allowing 5.1 to their opponents.

Tyson boosted his average to .356 last week. The junior third baseman is also up to second in RBIs with 18. The team leader in RBIs is Madden with 20. He is hitting .391 (25-64), with five home runs, three triples, and four doubles. Madden is also second on the team in runs with 21.

Freshman outfielder Scott Hueston is tops on the hit parade with a .484 average (15-31), four doubles, two triples and a homer. Rick Gastley is hitting .449 (22-49) with five doubles, two homers and 15 RBIs.

Second baseman Rhett Pfitzner has driven in 11 runs and scored 18, while hitting .365 with a team-high six doubles and a homer. Junior captain Jeff Toms has scored a team-best 22 runs, driven in 15, stolen 11 bases in 11 attempts, and collected 4 doubles and a homer. Brian Bassett , another captain, is hitting .308 with 19 runs, five doubles and three homers. He's also been perfect in right field thus far.

Matt Martinez is hitting .359 (14-39) with 3 doubles, a triple and a homer for 11 RBIs. Other top hitters are Steve Mozucha .361, 8 RBIs, 5 doubles; Mike Thompson (.333), and Brad Melton .429.

***Pitching Leaders***

The leader in wins on the pitching staff is freshman Joey Robinson, 5-1 through 27.6 innings with an ERA of 4.89. Robinson has given up 25 hits while striking out 18 opposing batters.

Justin Bunch is now 3-1 with a team-best 36 strikeouts in 29.6 innings of work. Mozucha has a 2-1 record with an earned run average of 3.13 and 21 strikeouts in 23 innings. Bart Van Zoest is 2-0 with an earned run average of 3.30. Van Zoest has pitched 30 innings allowing 34 hits and 11 earned runs while walking 12 and striking out 21. Tom Waller is now 2-0 with a 2.55 ERA for 10.6 innings pitched.

## Lacrosse Seizes Two Victories During Season Opening Week

**By Greg Prouty**

Longwood's lacrosse team opened its '94 campaign with three games last week, winning two of three to carry a 2-1 record into Wednesday's home contest with Plymouth State (N.H.) College. Coach Sandy Bridgeman's squad sandwiched victories over Greensboro (N.C.) College 18-6 last Tuesday and Virginia Tech's club team 17-8 Saturday around a 12-7 loss to Colby (Maine) College last Friday.

"We're putting the ball in the net, but we need to be stronger defenisvely and cut down on our turnovers and errors," commented Bridgeman. "I'm pleased with our start to the season though."

***Longwood 17 - Virginia Tech club 8***

Longwood took advantage of a 10-4 second half blitz to take the 17-8 triumph at First Avenue Field. Sophomore Natalie Buritsch scored six goals to pace the Lancer attack. Senior Anita Warford and sophomore Jean Rehbein each scored four goals, while senior Nora Lamb , junior Teuta Haxhaj and sophomore Lesley Seay each contributed one goal. Lamb and freshman Emily Stone each had one assist.

Sophomore Diana Biondi registered 12 saves in the net with Warford, senior DeDe Deane and Lamb controlling 10, eight and seven ground balls, respectively. LC led just 7-4 at the intermission and Tech closed within 7-5 early in the second halft before the Lancers rallied with five goals in a five-minute stretch midway throught the half to gain control and go on to the triumph.

***Longwood 7 - Colby 12***

LC trailed 5-1 at the intermission and 12-4 before scoring the final three goals of the game to make for a closer margin. It was the first loss for the Lancers since an April, '92 overtime loss at Bridgewater, snapping a 16-game winning streak. Warford scored four goals and Burtisch added three as Warford also contributed two assists. Biondi made 17 saves in the net and Deane controlled 15 ground balls in a contest which saw Colby force the action.

***Longwood 18 - Greensboro 6***

Buritsch scored a game-high eight goals to lead LC. Buritsch, who scored seven goals against Bridgewater last spring, equalled the third-highest single-game total in LC history. Four-time All-American Sue Groff ('86) scored eight goals in a game during the '83 season.

Warford and Rehbein each added three goals, while Lamb and McClintock each contributed two goals. Lamb, Haxhaj, sophomore Wendy Yancey and freshman Ashley Thomas each contributed one assist.

Through three games, Buritsch has scored 17 goals, with Warford having scored 1 goals with four assists. Rehbeiñ has seven goals and three assists, Lamb three goals and two assists, McClintock two goals, Haxhaj one goal and one assist and Seay one goal. Deane has two assists, while Stone, Thomas and Yancey have one each. Biondi has 42 saves in the net for a save percentage of .618.

Following the Plymouth Sate contest Wednesday, Longwood will host Guilford (N.C.) College Saturday at 1 p.m. at the First Avenue Field.



Eric Levin



Robin Hutcherson

## Lancer Softball Team Improves Record

**By Greg Prouty**

Longwood's softball team won five of nine games last week to improve it record to 14-9-1. The Lancers won three of five over the weekend at the Radford University/Mizuno Invitational after splitting with Le Moyne (N.Y.) last Thursday and gaining a win and a tie with Virginia Wesleyan last Tuesday. Coach Loretta Coughlin's squad will host Barton (N.C.) in a doubleheader Wednesday beginning at 2:30 p.m. at Farmville's Armory Field.

***Radford/Mizuno Invitational***

LC won its Friday pool-play for the second consecutive tournament, advancing to Saturday's semifinals before falling 6-4 to eventual tourney runner-up Charleston Southern (S.C.), an NCAA Division I school. The Lancers defeated Shippensburg (Pa.) 9-2 and Long Island-Southampton (N.Y.) 9-3 after dropping Friday's opener to Shaw (N.C.) 6-1. LC avenged the Shaw loss with a 6-3 quarterfinal triumph against Shaw Saturday.

Against CSU, LC led 4-0 through three innings before Charleston rallied for three runs in each of the fourth and fifth innings. Junior Mari Willen was 3-4 with a double, a run scored and and RBI, while classmate Robin Hutcherson added a two-run double. Senior Ana Litton was 2-4 with two runs, freshman Shawna Donivan 2-4 with a double and junior Kelly Arnold was 2-4 with a double and a run scored. Sophomore Emily Welpott went the distance on the mound allowing eight hits and five earned runs with two strikeouts.

Against Shaw, LC trailed 4-0 heading into the sixth inning before rallying for four runs in the sixth and two in the seventh for the victory. Hutcherson was 2-4 with a double, two runs and an RBI. Donivan was also 2-4 while junior Lorri Payne was 1-3 with two RBIs. Also scoring runs were Litton, Willen, sophomore Diane Forbes and freshman Rachel Blake. Welpott picked up her 13th victory on the season with a 10-strikeout, five-hit performance.

"We represented Longwood and Division II very well in this tournament," commented Coach Loretta Coughlin. "The team stayed very competitive and focused after our first game defeat. It was a high level of competition, which we do very well against."

***Friday Pool Play***

LC managed just six hits and one run in the tourney opener Friday morning. Sophomore Jennifer Labas was 2-4 at the plate and also pitched seven innings in relief of freshman Kim Whitmer. Whitmer took the loss allowing five earned runs in the top of the first inning.

LC rebounded from the first game with a 9-2 win over Shippensburg, scoring six runs in the third inning and three more in the seventh. Willen drove in five runs with a three-run home run and a double,

scoring two runs as well. Donivan and Litton were each 3-4 with two runs apiece. Welpott pitched the victory with five strikeouts, allowing just four hits.

LC defeated LIU-Southampton 9-3 Friday evening as Hutcherson went 4-4 with two runs and an RBI. Donivan was 4-5, including two doubles, two runs and an RBI, while Liton was 2-3 with two sacrifice flies and three RBIs. Welpott gave up 10 hits with four strikeouts to pick up another pitching victory.

***Longwood 8, 4 - Le Moyne 1, 7***

Longwood defeated Le Moyne 8-1 in the opener last Thursday as Litton was 3-3 with two doubles, two runs and two RBIs. Arnold, Hutcherson, Payne and Whitmer each added two hits with Arnold adding two RBIs as well. Welpott tossed a five-hitter with three strikeouts. LC lost the second game 7-4 as Donivan, Litton and Whitmer each had two hits, with Donivan scoring two runs. Labas took the loss on the mound allowing 15 hits and five earned runs.

***Longwood Statistical Leaders***

Through 24 games, Hutcherson leads LC with her .420 average, including four home runs, three triples, five doubles, 23 RBIs and 22 runs. All are team-highs except for the doubles. Litton is hitting .405 with a home run, four doubles, 19 runs and 14 RBIs, Donivan is at .378 with eight doubles, two triples, 17 runs and 11 RBIs and Willen rounds out the .300 hitters with her .369 average which includes one home run, five doubles, 22 runs and 11 RBIs. Donivan's eight doubles equals the school-record Litton established during the '91 season.

Welpott is 13-3 on the mound with a 2.42 ERA through 121.3 innings. She has allowed 130 hits, 42 earned runs, 36 walks and has struck out a LC record 83 batters. Welpott now has 127 career strikeouts, also a school record.

Following Wednesday's action with Barton, LC will have a week off before hosting NCAA Division I Liberty University April 7 in a 3 p.m. doubleheader at Farmville's Armory Field.

## Hutcherson, Levin Co-Players Of The Week

Longwood junior softball right fielder Robin Hutcherson, who hit .531 with three home runs last week, and sophomore golfer Eric Levin, who shot a 54-hole LC record 214 at the Camp Lejeune Marine Tournament over the weekend, have been named **co-Longwood College Players of the Week** for the period March 20 - 27. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Hutcherson helped the softball team to a 5-3-1 week going 17-32 with three home runs, three doubles, 13 runs, 12 RBIs and three steals. Hutcherson was 2-3 with two homers, four RBIs and three runs as LC rallied to salvage a 9-9 tie with Virginia Wesleyan last Tuesday in a game ending in darkness. Hutcherson had also homered in the opener which LC won 11-9.

"Robin's been in a really good zone," commented Coach Loretta Coughlin. "She's comfortable with her place in the lineup and is staying relaxed and focused. Robin's clutch hits are a sign of her concentration."

A graduate of Lee Davis High School in Mechanicsville, Hutcherson is hitting a team-high .420 this spring with four home runs, five doubles, three triples, 23 RBIs and 22 runs.

Levin shot a two-under par 68 Sunday en route to his 73-73-68-214 performance on the scarlett course in the annual Marine Tourney. Levin's school-record showing enabled him to easily win medalist honors on the scarlett course while finishing second overall among 153 participants. His score was the lowest collegiate total as the top individual was a U.S. Marine Corp member. Longwood finished third in the scarlett division with a team score of 302-317-305-924, also a new school record for 54-holes.

"Eric probably played as well as I've ever seen him play," commented Coach Steve Nelson. "He really had a sensational tournament."

A graduate of Fauquier High School, Levin's spring average is now a team-best 76.9 through eight rounds of golf. For the year, Levin has a 77.1 stroke average which is currently the third-best in school history.

## Men's Golf Takes Third On Scarlet Course

**By Greg Prouty**

Longwood's men's golf squad traveled to Jacksonville, N.C. over the weekend for the annual Camp Lejeune Marine Tournament and placed third out of 15 schools on the scarlet course, and 19th out of 31 schools overall. Sophomore Eric Levin fired a school-record 73-73-68-214 to easily win the scarlet medalist honors while finishing second overall in the 153-participant field. Jay Potter of the U.S. Marine Corp shot a 209 but Levin had the lowest score of all collegiate entrants.

"Eric probably played as well as I've ever seen him play," commented Coach Steve Nelson. "He really had a sensational tournament."

Fayetteville State (N.C.) won the scarlett team honors with a playoff victory over St. Augustine's (N.C.) as each school finished with a 918. LC was third with a 302-317-305-924. Belmont-Abbey (N.C.) won the gold course team title with an 880. Levin's 214, a new Longwood record for 54-holes, included a two-under par 68 on Sunday to outdistance Lynchburg's Mike Ramsden who shot a 222. High Point's (N.C.) Grant Thompson won the gold course medalist honors with a 215.

Other scores for the Lancers included freshman Evan Smith with a 73-79-73-225, senior Shawn Moore a 76-85-79-240, freshman Jason Turner an 81-80-86-247 and sophomore Jon Vaughn an 80-86-85-251. Smith's three-day total is the third-best 54-hole score in school history, while the 924 team score is also a Longwood record for 54-holes.

Through eight rounds this spring, Levin tops LC with his 76.9 average, followed by Smith's 79.1. Moore is averaging 82.4, Turner 84.8, Vaughn 86.0 and freshman Lanny Fields shot an 85 in his only time out this spring.

Longwood will participate in a triangular match with Radford and Virginia Military Institute Thursday at Smith Mountain Lake's Water's Edge course.

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# Fraternity Is Furious Over Losing Suite

By Heldi Hurt
Rotunda Staff

On March 20, the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity received written notification that they had a meeting with the Chapter Room Allocation Committee. This committee proceeded to inform them that they no longer had the space which is known as the Brother's Suite.

The Brother's Suite is located in the basement of South Cunningham; it houses four brothers, and serves as meeting area for the fraternity. By taking this area away from the fraternity, the TKEs feel that the college is breaching the contract that they signed with the college. This contract states that the fraternity has use of the Brother's Suite until the end of December 1994. The college is taking possession of this suite at the end of this semester and it will be used by another college organization next fall. The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity is irate because the contract states in Section 1, "All terms of this agreement are legally binding. . . . This agreement is binding from the beginning of the spring semester (January) through the end of the fall semester (December)."

Dr. Tim Pierson, the chair of the Chapter Room Allocation Committee, stated he did not feel the contract was being broken. He went on to explain that he and the committee do not consider the Brother's Suite as a part of the chapter room, which is what the contract covers. As to why TKE was chosen, he said they have the most space of all the fraternities, relative to their size, and this space can potentially serve another organization. There are minority fraternity and sorority chapters that do not have meeting spaces and the suite will attempt to alleviate this problem.

When TKE realized this discussion and decision did not include them, sparks began to fly. Dean Pierson explained he did not want anyone on the committee to talk about the proposal because he wanted everyone to be unbiased. The following people serve on the committee: Inter-fraternal Council President, Mike Simulcik; Pan Hellenic Council President, Hope Jones; Resident Education Coordinator for Cox and Wheeler, Beth Ellis; independent students Armeid Thompson and Valerie Krupa; Phi Beta Sigma advisor, Rodney Davenport; and Tim Pierson, Dean of Students. Pierson appointed this committee and feels that it is a fair representation of the student body. He said, "The Chapter Room Allocation Committee was put together to represent a cross-section of the student needs including the opinions of male, female, minority, majority, Greek and independent students. We examined the spaces [across campus] to see how they were being used. This was the only way that we could see how to honor the needs of the TKEs but yet capture the Brother's Suite to serve other needs."

Currently there are no definite plans on how the school will use the suite. A few suggestions include having a minority sorority, Zeta Phi Beta or Delta Sigma Theta, or a minority fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma, occupy the suite. These groups would use the area as a chapter room.

Pierson also feels that he has justified taking the suite because he is trying to appease multi-culturalism.

Senior member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Dave Boyd, does not agree with this. "Over the past five years that I've been here, the college has made drastic changes; some are good, others I don't agree with. When you force civility and multi-culturalism down people's throats, you push people away from these two ideals. This process in which this committee worked is a small model of this enforcement. This is an antithesis of true civility and multi-culturalism."

"Out of all the money that Tau Kappa Epsilon has raised and contributed to the community, I can't believe that the school is stabbing itself in the back by doing this. I'm sure that there are other spaces on campus; why can't they use that?"

Pierson rebutted this by explaining that this action isn't a personal attack against the TKE Fraternity. He thinks the fraternity is a great group and wants to recognize them, but at the same time he wants equity. Pierson said that this is not a punishment against the TKEs; they still have their chapter room and pool room. The committee is not out to get them.

Pierson and his committee want to appease the TKEs. First of all, they have given them four rooms on the first floor of South Cunningham. The TKEs said that this was discussed, but it was basically forced upon them. They are not allowed to sign up for rooms in the Brother's Suite.

Pierson and the committee have also said that they will help to make any necessary repairs to the chapter room. Pierson said they are committed to making it right and will help with the changes. The TKEs, according to Pierson, need to rethink their chapter room and incorporate some standards.

The TKEs are not willing to settle for this. They do not want to let go of their suite. The fraternity is planning on seeking legal council in order to investigate any possible breach of contract. They have also stated that their Internationals will back whatever the chapter decides and whatever ramifications occur.

Concerning TKE's complaint of misrepresentation at the time the committee made its decision, Pierson said it was bad timing. He also said that it was justified, in a sense, because the fraternity had representation from Mike Simulcik, the president of IFC. Pierson then stated that he felt there was legitimate criticism in that process but that, again, it was not geared on an individual scope.

Keith Roots, the advisor of TKE and assistant to President Dorrill, stated, "I can't perceive any long-term damage to the fraternity from this. It would be more convenient and may be better for the brotherhood if they could all live on one floor; but given the proximity of the housing space that is made available, I don't know if that is going to cause any long-term damage."

In a letter to all organizations across campus, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Brian Sullivan states, "As members of the Longwood Community we should all be concerned that in the blink of an eye (regardless of any signed contract, regardless of the amount of money spent to renovate any particular areas, etc.) a part of a chapter room, hall, room, or any other part of an organization's history can be arbitrarily taken away. The decision to take away this part of our chapter s history and chapter room was already passed before our meeting with this 'committee'. Just remember, your organization's space could be next!"

Pierson reassured, "We have not looked at taking any other space from other organizations. No other space is in jeopardy."

Sullivan further states in this letter, "As members of the Longwood community, we are expected to live up to the contracts that we have signed with the college. If top officials of the college cannot abide by these contracts, what is our incentive to live up to our part of the decision?"



Bart van Zoest is 3-0 with an earned run average of 2.68.

# Baseball Team Runs Win Streak To 13

Longwood, with a 4-0 record for the week, ran its winning streak in baseball to 13 in a row Saturday with a twin bill sweep of Virginia State in Farmville 13-3 and 12-3. The Trojans, who slipped to 3-19 with the losses, were the home team even though the games were played at Lancer Stadium. Longwood also beat Oneonta State (N.Y.) 2-0 and 9-5 Wednesday, but a single game at Norfolk State Friday was rained out.

Jeff Toms **(Charlottesville)**, Jason Rock **(Bealeton)** and Bill Reeves **(Va. Beach)** had three hits each to pace Longwood's 23-hit attack in the opener against VSU. Rhett Pfitzner **(Woodbridge)** drove in three runs for LC, while Tim Williams hit a 3-run triple for VSU.

In the second game the Lancers had 17 base-hits with Matt Martinez **(Wading River, N.Y.)**, Steve Mozucha **(Prince George)** and Mike Thompson **(Bedford)** collecting three hits each. Donald Wheeler hit a homer and Keith Barnes plated two runs with a single for Virginia State.

Picking up pitching victories for the Lancers were a pair of freshman left-handers. Tom Waller **(Huntington, N.Y.)** relieved Mozucha in the first game and hurled five innings while moving his record to 3-0. Rookie Dusty Anderson **(Colonial Heights)** came on for starter Wayne Weaver **(Burke)** to move his record to 2-0. Anderson pitched five frames, striking out 7, walking 2 and allowing 4 hits.

This week the Lancers are slated to visit Elon College Tuesday for a 3:00 contest and host Division III Christopher-Newport Wednesday for a single game at 3:00. After visiting St. Paul's Thursday, LC will travel to Bloomsburg, Pa. to play the Bloomsburg Huskies for a twin bill Sunday at 1:00 and a single game Monday at 12 Noon.

***Lancer Statistical Leaders.***

Longwood is hitting .360 as a team with 17 home runs, seven triples, and 55 doubles. The Lancers are scoring 8.7 runs per game while allowing 4.7 to their opponents.

For the third week in a row, freshman outfielder Scott Hueston **(Richmond)** is tops on the hit parade with a .447 average (18-38), four doubles, two triples and a homer. Mike Madden **(Winchester)** continues as the team leader in RBIs with 20. He is hitting .378 (28-74). He also leads in homers with five, triples with three, and hits with 28.

Brian Bassett **(Woodbridge)**, a Lancer captain, is hitting .324 with 23 runs, five doubles and three homers. Both Bassett, who plays right field, and Madden, who plays left, have been perfect in the field.

Junior third baseman Chris Tyson **(Waynesboro)** continued to boost his average, going 4-7 last week. He's now hitting .385 . He also has 18 RBIs. Designated hitter Rick Gastley **(Woodbridge)** is hitting .414 (24-58) with five doubles, two homers and 19 RBIs. Second baseman **Rhett Pfitzner** has driven in 17 runs, while hitting .365 with a team-high seven doubles and a homer. Junior captain **Jeff Toms** has scored a team-best 27 runs, driven in 17, stolen 14 bases in 14 attempts, and collected 5 doubles and a homer while hitting .333.

**Matt Martinez** is hitting .412 (21-51) after getting 7 hits in 12 at-bats last week. With 6 doubles, a triple and a homer, he's driven 15 runs. Other top hitters are **Steve Mozucha** .390, 9 RBIs, 6 doubles; **Mike Thompson** (.429 with 2 homers), and Brad Melton **(Richmond)**, .400 with 11 runs, Ben Davies **(Woodbridge)**, .348 and catcher Ray Roddy **(Chester)**, .323.

***Pitching Leaders***

The leader in wins on the pitching staff is freshman Joey Robinson **(Richmond)**, 5-1 through 28.6 innings with an ERA of 4.72. Justin Bunch **(Warsaw)** is now 4-1 with a team-best 38 strikeouts in 35.6 innings of work. Mozucha has a 2-1 record with an earned run average of 2.88 and 23 strikeouts in 25 innings. Bart van Zoest **(Gloucester)** is 3-0 with an earned run average of 2.68, after shutting out Oneonta 2-0 last Wednesday. Van Zoest has pitched 37 innings allowing 37 hits and 11 earned runs while walking 15 and striking out 28.

# Parking Problem Plagues Students

By Brent Lucas
Rotunda Staff

A problem that has plagued many of Longwood's residents and commuters is that of where to park their cars. First one tries to park as close to his or dorm or class, and then when all other attempts have been exhausted, the car usually has to be dropped off in the top lot of Frazer, at Wynne, or behind Little Caesar's. Sometimes even these lots are filled to capacity.

Senior Derek Dabbs said, "I thought having my car on campus would be a luxury, but due to overcrowdedness, lack of accessible space, and over zealous campus police, having a car on campus becomes a series of hassles."

During the March 29th meeting of the Student Government Association there was a parking plan proposal that, if accepted, will go into effect next fall. The first priority was to make space more accessible for the over-500 registered commuters who have to park on campus or close to the class buildings. As of now there are only 160 spaces reserved for commuters.

The Parking Advisory Committee made specific proposals for commuter space. The proposals include taking 150 spots out of the two Frazer lots and reserving them for commuters and also adding 50 spaces on Redford Street between Race and Main Streets. The committee hopes this will provide relative closeness for those commuters who need to use their cars daily.

Longwood's plan to build new a new education building next to Lancer will take away 70 parking spaces for residents. The students will also lose the spots that will become commuter spots. Roughly 270 spots will be lost on a campus where parking is already tight. The committee wants to adopt measures that will be beneficial to upper class students.

The sophomore class, which is the largest class, will be limited to parking behind Little Caesar's. The school owns more land there and plans to expand the lot during the summer to hold about 345 cars. The committee plans to keep parking for juniors and seniors relatively the same. Spaces will be added to Hooper Street, Cole Store, and between Wynne and Main Street. This will give residents about 800 spots while there are approximately 790 registered cars.

Parking Committee member Kelly Young said nothing is final yet in the proposals and that anyone with ideas or complaints should voice them to the SGA. "We want to accommodate as many as possible with little or no aggravation. With juniors and seniors being the smallest classes, it will be easier to fit them on campus. We are trying not to put anyone out, including our commuters," said Young.

The SGA meets weekly at 12:45 PM on Tuesdays in the ABC rooms in Lankford.

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# PERSPECTIVES

## Students Want Variety In Dining Hall

By Anna Behnken

Here we are, the home stretch of the semester. Everyone is excited about getting to the beach and having a great time this summer, but for some just getting home and having mom cook for you could provide more pleasure than the beach.

Some people would say that the food services provided by ARA tend to run in cycles. Longwood senior Kevin Fox says, "it's the same way every year. By the time March comes around Baked Ziti is on the menu three times a week," and he also questions, "Is all the good food used up at the beginning of the semester?"

Many students have expressed the same concerns and complaints. ARA provides a comment box that seems to be used often, but students wonder if any of the comments are taken seriously. Longwood freshmen Amy Riley and Ellen Masters also expressed concern about the variety of food that is offered for diabetics and those people who want a low calorie diet. For example, diabetics can not eat most of the canned fruit because it contains a heavy sugar content. Elizabeth Watkins stated, "the food needs to be healthier, not fatty and heavy." One student commented that he ate the Italian sausage, and the fat content listed at the serving line was 73%.

ARA dining services seems to be trying to correct the problem by offering the Allegro Bar and putting meat on the stir fry bar. Most students seem to agree that the deserts are pretty good, like the Rice Krispy treats, cakes, pies, and soft cookies. Longwood freshman Jana Moncrief and Beth Borrelli said, "there needs to be more variety, because it seems that the same foods are offered every week."

More and more people are becoming health conscious and wanting better foods that will help them maintain a healthier life. Inizy Pichardo is one of many health conscious students that wants a lower cholesterol diet and not as many greasy foods. If students are required to take a total fitness class that involves healthy eating habits, the school needs to ensure that our daily meals are in accordance with the education we are receiving.

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## CORRECTION

In reference to last week's article by Liz Moriarty, "Students Propose New Visitation Policy," SGA has made the decision that visitation will be discussed at the next meeting but not voted on until a later date.

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## Students Frolic In Florida: Spring Break '94

By Brent Lucas
Staff Reporter

Ahh, finally spring break had arrived. Mid-terms were over and the first rite of spring was upon me. Even though outside the dorm window the weather was dreary, my spirits were up; for in about 18 hours I would be in sunny Key West. All the preparations were taken care of, and with a rental car that was not allowed out of the state, we headed to the southern most spot in the U.S.

There were four of us in the car, so as expected, it was 18 hours of bell getting there. There was another car in our caravan, and some of our smarter spring breakers flew down. But after a trip of rest stops and gas stations we arrived in Key West at 7:00 AM Saturday. The sun was rising just as we were hitting the Keys, so our first glimpse was of palm trees and early morning joggers.

After being up all night some sleep was in order, but due to some unfortunate living arrangements, we were not able to stay were we had planned. Our first mission was to find a home, so sleep had to wait. I came to learn though that the human body really does not require much sleep, and that was the only thing my vacation was lacking.

After somehow getting ten people into a two person motel room, we decided to hit the beach. You can sit in motel rooms anywhere, so I was definitely going to take advantage of my location. Anything I could do in Farmville I was not doing in Key West. That included watching TV, eating fast food, drinking anything with the name 'Best' on it, and accidentally learning anything useful.

Contrary to what I expected the beach was not that great, but there had to be something in Key West that attracted so many college students. That something was a place known as Duval Street, a strip of bars, restaurants and shops that had become legendary through out the world. During the day it was full of shoppers, and at night it was full of inebriated spring breakers. Duval street was quite a world of its own. People were everywhere. It must of been the relaxed atmosphere of the Keys, but I had never seen a place so full of drunks, and yet I failed to notice any fighting or hassling. Just an occasional ID check by the roaming police was the only bother.

Back in Farmville any mixture of alcohol and crowds usually produces a few fisticuffs. This was spring break, though, and people were constantly allowing themselves to do things they would normally not. For instance, many of the bars had nightly wet t-shirt contests. By midnight there were many 'tipsy' college ladies who were coaxed to the stage. As I watched these contests I had to wonder how many fathers knew there precious little angels were getting water poured on their chests. Oh well I'm sure everyone left some secrets down in Key West; that was the whole idea.

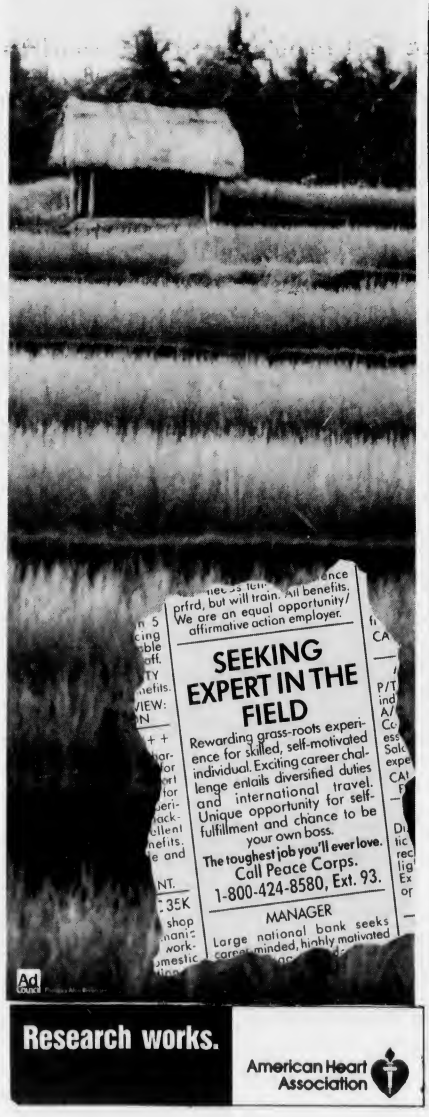
As the week carried on the stories mounted. No wonder Jimmy Buffett wrote so many songs. If I were a songwriter I would have written a song or two myself while I was there. We could not stay in the same motel all week, so we finally found a place that we could live in on Sunday. It was kind of in the "poor" side of town so at first we were cautious of our new neighbors.

By weeks' end we learned differently. The locals were very laid back people, and the whole community moved in a slower pace. It was refreshing to see people who were always polite and relaxed. Of course everyone was always drinking, so it's a wonder the community gets anything done. Nonetheless, the people were nice.

After a week of abusing our health with nightly 'Duval Crawls' and mornings that consisted of 5:00 AM bloody marys, coming home maybe wasn't such a bad idea. We all had to get back to Longwood and continue with the usual hassles. It was depressing though seeing the campus again, especially after a week when I did not let one worry enter my mind. Now I have tests, papers, and soon final exams. The trip did end up breaking my bank but I figured I'd rather spend money on Duval Street than on Main Street.

Spring Break '94 was quite an experience, and I'm sure there are many stories floating around campus now. My advice is that everyone should try this once: just be sure you're able to resume life in the real world.

By the way, we saw Pat Dailey, and he wants to know when he'll get invited back to Longwood. It's been a couple of years since he has been here, and he is due for another performance at the fountain.






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# FEATURES

## Music Notes

## WLCX's Bandfest Blasts Off

**By Jeffrey Sorensen**
**Staff Reporter**

The April 9th Bandfest '94 has grown into a bigger event than earlier predicted. Part of the reason stems from more sponsors of the event. Besides WLCX, the contributors now include Sigma Kappa, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Chi, Alpha Delta Pi, Longwood Television, Long Shotz, and Domino's Pizza. But let us be honest, the biggest part of it all will be the bands. But who are they?

The first is *Hobbiton Bridge*, whose members are playing for free—what nice guys. The average age of these lads is about sixteen, but do not let that fool you. They recently played a little performance over the air waves of WLCX, and they are pretty damn good. They are a kind of Sub-popesque band.

Next is *Maine*—not the state—these guys are actually from Longwood. I have not heard them yet, but I have been told that they are a hard rock funk conspiracy (got to love the funk thing). Oh, best of all these kids are suppose to do a killer rendition of Marvin Gaye's classic piece called "Sexual Healing" with an upbeat, funky vibe. I know I cannot wait to hear that one.

On to another band called *Punch 'Em Judy*. They are a combination of the former bands of *Slobber Jaw* and *Plush Velour*. You remember Pat from *Plush Velour*—he is the little guy with the knit hat who use to attend Longwood. Anyway, his shy-boy wailing croons are the front piece for the band, which, for all practical purposes, is much like *The Cure* shacking up with *Dinosaur Jr.* for the evening.

The fourth band has been hatched from an egg laid by the influences of *The Jesus Lizard* and is half composed of Longwood graduates, that bravely wears the name *Hegoat*. The band has played here before, but now the members live in Richmond. They have worked with Steve Albini, the guy who produced for *Fugazi*, *PJ Harvey*, and the latest *Breeders* album, and they have secured a following in their new home city. Their sound? Guitar noise full of angst laid on heavy bass and droning rhythms that provide a wall of sound that is only penetrated by the mumblings and out right angry bursts of experimental vocal styling, encouraging adrenaline surges in the listeners.

Following them is *The Seymores*. Like *Hegoat*, this band appears on the second volume of the Richmond Music Cooperative compact disc. Their music has been compared to that of *The Connells*, with better vocals, but they do their own thing. Check them out, they are on of the best bands to come out of the Richmond scene since Dirt Woman in a sun dress.

*Ice Boxers* will be up next, followed by *Baby Fat*. I have not heard *Ice Boxers* yet, but a respectable source has informed me that it is a poppy alternative sound with a touch of ska. I have not heard *Baby Fat* either, but the same source told me "Hey, it's very hard funk rock." Let us all find out together on the April 9th.

The eighth band is *Animal Farm*. These guys are great, and I am not saying that because the bass player bought me a beer the last time they were here. Come to think of it, the bass player looks like a young Lou Reed before the heroin thing. But to the point, they are a no-hype rock and roll band with enough energy to leave you with bruises the next morning. They give a good show, they sound great, and hey, they got that George Orwell thing going on with the name tag.

And the last band to play is *Lucid Groove*. If you have not heard these local boys yet, than you've got your head in a box. Funky, heavy, Chili Pepper sound works throughout it all, and hell the guitar player got a new amp.

Nine bands in all to get you through the experience of Longwood's Bandfest '94, and best of all, I wrote this preview on the back of a pizza box.

## Lecturer Will Discuss Public Art And The Environment

Mary Prevo will give a lecture with slides on "Public Art and Environmental Projects" on Thursday, April 7, at 4:30 p.m. at the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts. The public is invited to attend; admission is free.

Ms. Prevo will discuss what public art is and how concerns for the environment have influenced it during the past decade. Using examples from the "Creative Solutions to Ecological Issues" exhibit at the Center and others, she will describe specific environmental art projects and artists that deal with them.

A particular focus of the lecture will be land-reclamation projects. An estimated 60,000 landfills will be closed and capped in the next ten years. Environmental artists will work with the surfaces of these fills, converting them to public use.

Ms. Prevo was deputy director of New York City's "Percent for Art" program from 1986 to 1989. Under the program, one percent of the City's capital construction budget was used for art works at various sites, including police and fire stations, public schools, and the landfill on Staten Island.

A doctoral candidate in art history at Columbia University, Ms. Prevo is an adjunct instructor in the Art Department at Longwood and a consultant for art documentation projects. She is married to Dr. James Munson, a member of Longwood's history faculty.

## Lip Sync Demands Respect

**By Heidi Hurt**
**Staff Reporter**

Go crazy and have fun! This was the attitude of the participants and crowd that were involved in the Lip Sync that was held in Lancer gym on March 10.

Previously, Lip Sync had been held in Blackwell Dining Hall, but due to excessive damages and lack of space, it was held in Lancer.

There was a large turnout for the contest, which was sponsored by the Pan Hellenic Council.. Nancy Pillow, the Alpha Sigma Alpha representative for the Pan Hellenic Council who organized the event, said, "I was very pleased with the turnout, and I thought that, overall, the groups did well. The enthusiasm from the crowd was great."

The contest was judged by faculty members. "We chose faculty members as judges to improve the faculty/greek relationship across campus," said Nancy; however, there were some people who did not agree with the judges' decisions. Chris Dameron, Alpha Sigma Phi's Pledge Class President said, "I thought that Lip Sync was judged unfairly. I think that the judges wanted it to be too clean cut. It was all meant to be fun."

Other students thought that Lip Sync should have been advertised better. Julie An stated, "I think there should have been more advertisement to the entire school so that there could have been more non-greek participation. I also understand that this is the first year that Lip Sync has been opened to non-greeks, so it's understandable that it will take a few years for this idea to be implemented."

There were many people who were pleased with the results of the contest. The Alpha Gamma Delta pledge class received first place. The Cheerleaders, the only non-greek participants, received second place, while the Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha pledge classes placed third and fourth, respectively.

Tricia Apple, an Alpha Gamma Delta pledge, said, "We had a lot of fun out there, and it was great to win first place. All of our hard work paid off." Ali Meighen, the Alpha Gamma Delta Pan Hellenic Council representative, said, "It was great to see our pledges shine during Lip Sync. Their respect theme and performance was first rate." Todd Hicks, a pledge of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, said, "It didn't matter that we didn't place. We went out to have a good time and make people laugh, and that's what we did."

The money taken at the door will go towards events sponsored or co-sponsored by the Pan Hellenic Council, including campus-wide speakers and Spring Weekend.

## Gordon Ring's Music Showcased In Festival

Longwood College's Contemporary Music Festival on Thursday and Friday, April 7 and 8, will showcase the music of Dr. Gordon Ring.

It is the first time since the Festival began in 1974-1975 that the featured composer has been a member of Longwood's own faculty.

The Festival will open with a lecture/recital of six of Dr. Ring's chamber works on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Wygal Recital Hall. Included will be world premiere performances of *Duo Concertante No. 2* and *Harry's Trumpet*.

Performers are Patricia Werrell, flute; Dr. Robert Blasch, keyboards; Dr. Charles Kinzer, saxophone; James Lyle, tuba; and Dr. Ring, piano and trumpet.

Friday's schedule begins at 10:30 a.m. in Wygal Recital Hall with a recital of student/alumni compositions by Indira Etwaroo, David Heywood, Royce Charlton, and Jeff Lovelace. Music composed by several of Dr. Ring's teachers and others who influenced him, including John Cage and Martin Mailman, will be performed at 1:30 p.m. At 2:30 the Longwood Jazz Ensemble will perform three of Dr. Ring's jazz compositions.

The festival finale will be a concert of Dr. Ring's compositions for brass, organ, and chorus at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the Farmville United Methodist Church.

Performers include the Longwood Brass Quintet; the Camerata Singers; Amy Carlton, soprano, David Williams, baritone; Scott Joyce, tenor; Rachel Horne and Carol Trott, flutes; James Mullens and Leslie Moe, oboes; Walter Lenel, cello; David Foster, percussion; Dr. Bruce Montgomery and Dr. Ring, organ.

All of the Contemporary Music Festival events are open to the public at no charge.

## Film Focuses On Holocaust Memories

Dr. Mira Reym Binford, a child survivor of the Holocaust, will discuss and show her documentary film "Diamonds in the Snow," on Thursday, April 7, at 7:30 PM in room B15 of Grainger.

A Polish-born Jew, Dr. Binford was the only grandchild in two large and loving families. That world ended forever when Hitler's army invaded Poland.

At age five, Dr. Binford was separated from her parents when the labor camp where they had been sent was designated "child free." A Catholic family rescued the child and hid her inside a wall for eight months.

She was reunited with her parents after the war, and they came to the United States in 1949. But their extended families—grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins—all perished in Hitler's camps.

"Diamonds in the Snow" interweaves the personal and the universal. The film features interviews with Dr. Binford's parents and drawings of family members who died, plus interviews with other child survivors and rescuers. It was filmed in Poland, Germany, Israel, and the United States.

Dr. Binford is a communications professor at Quinnipiac College in Connecticut.

The public is invited to hear her presentation and view the film. Admission is free.


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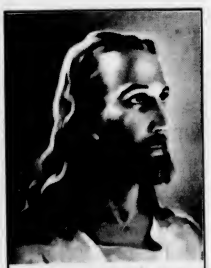
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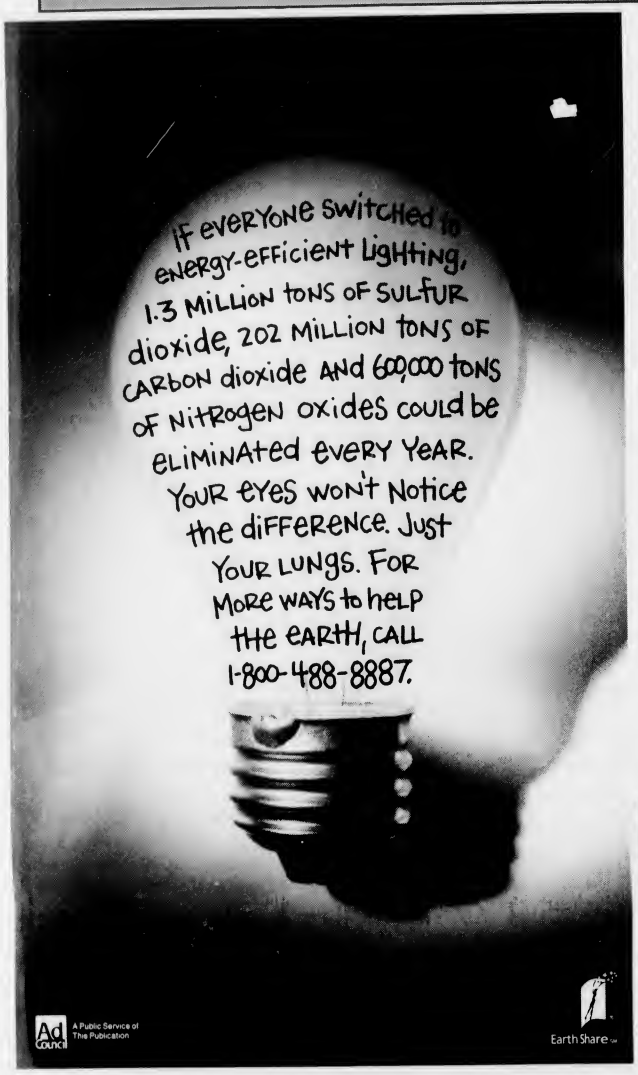
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## Seniors Pledge Library Endowment

By Lelia Brinegar

For the past six years, Longwood seniors have presented a class gift to the College through the Senior Challenge program, a fund raising program sponsored by the Longwood Institutional Advancement Office. This year the senior class decided that a Class of 1994 Library Endowment would be an excellent way to show support and dedication to the school as rising alumni.

The class gift will be presented to the school during Commencement in May. At the class' fifth year reunion, the endowment will be dedicated. It will be used to purchase new books and materials for the Longwood College Library.

After a training session in January, thirty members of the class began soliciting their friends and classmates in order to raise the money required to the library endowment. Those not contacted personally will be reached through a telephone campaign in April. The seniors are being asked to make pledges, with payments spread out over the next five years.

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**Softball:** Liberty, 3pm. Armory Field
**Women's Tennis:** St. Mary's, 3pm. Lancer Courts
**Lecture:** "Public Art and Environmental Projects" by Mary Prevo, 4:30pm. Center for the Visual Arts
**Authors Series:** Filmmaker Mira Reym Binford, 7:30pm. Grainger B15
**Lecture & Concert:** 8pm. Wygal

### Friday April 8

**Lacrosse:** Randolph-Macon, 4pm. 1st Ave. Field
**Concert:** 8pm. Farmville United Methodist Church
**LP Movie:** "Malice," 8 & 10:30pm. Commonwealth Ballroom

### Saturday April 9

**Men's Tennis:** St. Paul's, 1:30p. Lancer Courts
**WLCX Bandfest:** 6pm-2am., Commonwealth Ballroom
**Illusionist:** Craig Karges, 9pm. Lancer Cafe

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### Sunday April 10



### Monday April 11

**Rotunda Staff Meeting:** We need you - come join us! 4pm Lankford Office
**Career Center Workshop:** Job Search Skills, 5pm.
**LP Movie:** "Malice," 9pm. Commonwealth Ballroom

### Tuesday April 12

**Career Center Workshop:** Interviewing Skills, 1pm.
**Lacrosse:** Mary Washington, 4pm. 1st Ave. Field

### Wednesday April 13

**Men's Tennis:** Randolph-Macon, 3pm. Lancer Courts
**Rotunda Staff Meeting:** We need you - come join us! 4pm Lankford Office
**LP Lecture:** "Growing Up Brady" by Barry Williams, 7:30pm. Commonwealth Ballroom
**Theatre:** *Mother Courage and her children*, 8pm. Jarman

## THE YEAR OF THE ENVIRONMENT

# SPS's Humor Cavalcade

## Jim's Journal

by Jim







## A DISPATCH FROM SPY MAGAZINE

### *Liberté, Egalité, Sodomie*

**The French Film Scene Deconstructed**

Ah, April in Paris. Paris, City of Light. Beacon of the Enlightenment. Gateway to north-central France. And, of course, international wellspring for connoisseurs of *l'amour*. As a handy reference for Americans traveling abroad this spring, we offer a literal translation of the titles of some of the romantic films playing during a week not long ago in the hometown of Truffaut, Chabrol and Godard:

REMEMBRANCES OF A SMALL OX-RUMP

ANAL INDULGENCES FOR VORACIOUS HORSE BUTTOCKS

SODOMIZE ME UP TO THE SWORD HILT

PIGLIKE LADIES-IN-WAITING WHO ARE EXPERT IN SODOMY

THE NURSE IS GOOD AT SEX

SMALL BOURGEOIS HOLES TO BE DEFLOWERED

SWEET FELLATIONS AND ANAL EXCAVATIONS

TRENDY SECRETARIES BY DAY, PERVERSE BITCHES BY NIGHT

THE LARGE VICIOUS FEMALES

HIP YOUNG BOURGEOIS FEMALES, SODOMIZED

HUMID LIPS

THE LARGE CUDGEL

VIRGIN BUTTOCKS TO BE TESTED IN THE CARIBBEAN ISLANDS

THE LARGE POMPOUS FEMALES

THE LARGE VICIOUS FEMALES

ANAL ENJOYMENTS FOR FEMALE ADOLESCENTS IN HEAT

VOLUPTUOUSNESS FOR INSATIABLE BITCHES

SODOMISTIC CAPRICES FOR BITCHES OF PLEASURE

## the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm and Dan Vebber

### Bad Movie Bonanza

DIRECTIONS: Match the actors with the Bad Movies in which they appeared.

1. Dustin Hoffman
2. Billy Crystal
3. Shirley MacLaine
4. Kevin Costner
5. Faye Dunaway
6. Meryl Streep
7. Meg Ryan
8. Arnold Schwarzenegger
9. Denzel Washington
10. Michael Caine
11. Cher
12. Robert De Niro
13. Jack Nicholson
14. Michelle Pfeiffer
15. Tom Hanks
16. Sean Connery
17. Danny De Vito
18. Anjelica Huston
19. Anthony Hopkins
20. Clint Eastwood
21. Al Pacino
22. Tom Cruise
23. Donald Sutherland
24. Gene Hackman
25. James Stewart

A. *B.A.D. Cats*
B. *Going Ape!*
C. *She-Devil*
D. *He Knows You're Alone*
E. *Francis In the Navy*
F. *Meteor*
G. *The Magic of Lassie*
H. *Amityville 3-D*
I. *Doctors' Wives*
J. *Sizzle Beach U.S.A.*
K. *Supergirl*
L. *Bloody Mama*
M. *Cannonball Run II*
N. *The Ice Pirates*
O. *Cruising*
P. *Audrey Rose*
Q. *The Hand*
R. *Dr. Terror's House of Horrors*
S. *Hell's Angels on Wheels*
T. *Carbon Copy*
U. *Ishtar*
V. *Wild on the Beach*
W. *Losin' It*
X. *Rabbit Test*
Y. *Hercules Goes Bananas*



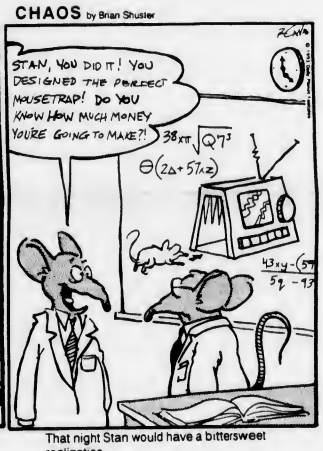

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## CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Well Dr. Stone, it looks like we've reached a dead end. I can't decipher these hieroglyphics, and without them we'll never find the hidden chamber."

## CHAOS by Brian Shuster




That night Stan would have a bittersweet realization.

## WHAT IS THIS?






# SPORTS

## Softball Equals 2nd-Highest Win Total; 16-9-1

**By Greg Prouty**

Longwood's softball team swept a doubleheader from visiting Barton (N.C.) College last Wednesday afternoon, winning the opener 4-3 before taking the nightcap 4-0 at Farmville's Armory Field. Coach Loretta Coughlin's squad improved to 16-9-1 and will host NCAA Division I Liberty University Thursday for a 3 p.m. doubleheader.

***Longwood 4, 4 - Barton 3, 0***

In the first game, senior Ana Litton **(Winchester)** singled in junior Lorri Payne **(Chesterfield)** with the winning run in the Lancers' final at-bat. Payne drew a one-out walk in the seventh and stole second base before Litton's two-out game-winner. Freshman Shawna Donivan **(Glen Allen)** had slammed a game-tying three-run home run in the third inning for Longwood. Payne and freshman Kim Whitmer **(Sterling)** were on base when Donivan blasted one over the left fielder's head. Sophomore Emily Welpott **(Great Falls)** went the distance for the pitching victory allowing six hits and two earned runs.

"Once again we showed that we could come back and win a game," commented Coughlin.

In the second game, Welpott was dominating on the mound. She allowed just one base hit, a single to left-center field in the fourth inning. Welpott walked four batters while striking out one. Donivan, Litton and Whitmer each had two hits for the Lancers, with Donivan, Whitmer and junior Robin Hutcherson **(Mechanicsville)** each adding RBIs. Donivan, Payne and freshmen Rachel Blake **(Lorton)** and Ashley Burns **(Richmond)** scored the LC runs. Burns was pinch-running for junior Kelly Arnold **(Toms River, N.J.)** who had reached base with a double in the fourth inning.

***Lancers On Record-Setting Pace***

With the victories, Longwood has equalled the second highest number of wins in a season in school history. The 1985 team finished 16-11 and this is the best season for the Lancers since the 1988 squad finished a school-best 21-5. With over 10 games remaining, the team has an opportunity to surpass the school record for wins this spring.

***Longwood Statistics***

Through 26 games, Hutcherson continues to top the team with her .407 batting average and team-high 24 RBIs. Litton is close behind at .402 and Donivan is closing fast at .378. Junior Mari Willen **(Mechanicsville, Md.)** is at .356, while Arnold is hitting .323 in 15 games. Hutcherson has four home runs and three triples, while Donivan has eight doubles. Donivan's doubles total equals the school record Litton established in 1991. Hutcherson and Willen each have scored 22 runs, while Payne has scored 21 times. Donivan and Litton each have 15 RBIs, while Payne and Hutcherson have 11 and eight steals, respectively.

Welpott is 15-3 on the mound with a 2.28 ERA through 135.3 innings with 85 strikeouts. Welpott is re-writing the record book at Longwood. Among her new season records are: wins (15), complete games (19), strikeouts (85) and innings pitched (135.3). Additionally, Welpott is the Longwood career leader for wins (21) and strikeouts (129), and is tied for the career lead in complete games (32). Welpott still has two-plus seasons left at Longwood.



Emily Welpott fires another pitch against Barton College last Wednesday afternoon at the Farmville Armory Field.

## *Lacrosse Team Improves To 4-1 This Spring*

**By Greg Prouty**

Longwood's lacrosse team won two games last week to improve its record to 4-1 this spring. Coach Sandy Bi..geman's squad defeated Guilford (N.C.) 10-5 Saturday to follow a 13-4 triumph over Plymouth State (N.H.) last Wednesday. The Lancers have two games scheduled this week; a road game at Mary Baldwin Tuesday in Staunton, and a home game Friday at 4 p.m. with Randolph-Macon at First Avenue Field in Farmville.

Longwood led just 3-2 at the intermission Saturday before rallying to outscore Guilford 7-3 in the second half. Sophomore Natalie Buritsch **(Pasadena, Md.)** continued her scoring binge with five goals, giving her 25 goals this spring. Buritsch now has 68 goals in her brief 17-game LC career an average of four goals per contest.

Senior Anita Warford **(Stafford)** added two goals, while classmate Nora Lamb **(Newport News)**, junior Teuta Haxhaj **(Virginia Beach)** and freshman Nicki McClintock **(Fairfax)** each contributed one goal. Lamb added an assist as well, as did freshman Emily Stone **(Fairfax)**. Sophomore goalie Diana Biondi **(Burke)** made nine saves in the net, while senior DeDe Deane **(Charlottesville)** led the defense with 10 ground ball controls. Sophomore Jean Rehbein **(Falls Church)**, Warford and junior Sonia Williams **(Suffolk)** added nine, eight and seven ground ball controls, respectively.

"It was again a strong second half for us," commented Bridgeman. "I think our press worked well and wore them down.

"It was another strong game by Natalie, Anita and DeDe, and Sonia Williams really stood out on the defensive end."

***Longwood 13 - Plymouth State 4***

Longwood outscored visiting Plymouth State 8-2 in the second half last Wednesday afternoon en route to a 13-4 victory. Warford scored three of her game-high four goals in the second half as the Lancers pulled away from a 5-2 halftime advantage. Buritsch added three goals and an assist, while Warford had one assist as well. Others scoring for the Lancers included Rehbein and sophomore Lesley Seay **(Charlottesville)** with two goals each, while Lamb and McClintock scored one goal apiece.

"The second half was the best half we've played this year," commented Bridgeman.

Deane paced the defensive effort with 12 ground ball controls, while Rehbein added 11 and Lamb had six. Biondi made five saves in the net for Longwood.

***Longwood Statistics***

Through five games, Buritsch leads Longwood with 25 goals and one assist for 26 points, while Warford is close behind with 17 goals and five assists for 22 points. Rehbein has nine goals and three assists for 12 points. Deane has 53 ground ball controls to pace the defense, while Rehbein adds 38 and Warford 36. Biondi has 56 saves for a save percentage of .615, allowing 7.0 goals per game.

## Welpott Selected Player Of The Week

Longwood sophomore softball pitcher Emily Welpott **(Great Falls)**, who tossed a one-hitter while winning a pair of games over Barton (N.C.) last week, has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period March 27-April 3. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Welpott allowed just one hit while pitching a 4-0 shutout over visiting Barton last Wednesday at Farmville's Armory Field. With the triumph, Welpott improved her record to 15-3 this spring, including four shutouts. Welpott also pitched the first-game victory for the Lancers, a 4-3 win in which she allowed just six hits and two earned runs.

"Emily's pitching was a key to both our victories," commented Coach Loretta Coughlin. "She was extremely effective and has definitely put herself at the next level.

"Emily's been the mainstay this year as far as our success is concerned. Her pitching has been the most consistent thing for us, which has made the defense behind her very confident."

Welpott's 15-3 mark includes an outstanding 2.28 ERA through 135.3 innings. She has allowed just 44 earned runs this spring while striking out a school-record 85 batters. Welpott is re-writing the record book at Longwood. Among her new season records are: wins (15), complete games (19), strikeouts (85) and innings pitched (135.3). Additionally, Welpott is LC's career leader for wins (21) and strikeouts (129), and is tied for the career lead in complete games (32).

A physical education major at Longwood, Welpott still has two-plus seasons remaining at Longwood. A graduate of Herndon High School, this is Welpott's second Player of the Week selection this spring. She is the first to accomplish two awards during the spring sports season at the college.

## Men's Golf Squad Looking Toward State Title

**By Greg Prouty**

Longwood's men's golf squad traveled to Smith Mountain Lake near Roanoke last Thursday for a triangular match with NCAA Division I's Radford University and Virginia Military Institute at the Water's Edge Golf Course. Coach Steve Nelson's Lancers shot a 321 to finish ahead of VMI's 346, but behind Radford's 306. RU's Chris Cantone was match medalist with a one-over par 73.

Longwood sophomore Eric Levin **(Warrenton)** topped the Lancer efforts with a 79 over the 6,800-yard course. Freshman Jason Turner **(West Point)** followed with an 80, while senior Shawn Moore **(Fredericksburg)** and junior Scott Westenhofer **(Brookfield, Conn.)** each fired 81's. It was Westenhofer's first action since his freshman season at Longwood. Also playing for the Lancers were freshman Evan Smith **(Ontario, Canada)**, sophomore Jon Vaughn **(Stuart)** and freshman Lanny Fields **(Mechanicsville)**, with 83, 89 and 90, respectively.

"It was raining early in the day and we let it affect us more than we should have," commented Nelson. "We did not play real well as a team, but I was glad to see Scott play well."

Through nine rounds this spring, Longwood has a team stroke average of 320.8, up from last fall's school-record 314.5. Levin continues to top the team with his 77.1 average, while Smith is the only other Lancer under 80 with his 79.6 mark. Moore is averaging 82.2, Turner 84.2 and Vaughn 86.3. Fields has an 87.5 average through just two rounds of play, while Westenhofer is at 81 after his one round this spring.

Longwood will be participating in the Virginia College Division State Championships this Saturday and Sunday in Hot Springs on The Homestead course. In the past, the tourney has been played on the Lower Cascades course, but poor weather conditions this winter have delayed the course opening this spring.

"I'm apprehensive about us playing the new course," said Nelson. "We've never played or seen the course before. It's supposed to be totally different from the Lower Cascades."

Levin finshed second individually at last year's tourney and should be a favorite for this weekend. The Lancers will be one of four or five teams that will have a legitimate shot at the team title. Hampden-Sydney and Christopher Newport are probably the favorites, while Longwood, Lynchburg and Ferrum each have a chance as well, according to Nelson.

## Women's Tennis Remains Unbeaten

Ranked 14th among Division II squads in the east, Longwood's women's tennis team beat Meredith 9-0 Wednesday afternoon in Raleigh, N.C., moving its season record to 7-0 and notching its 16th straight victory since September.

Longwood got the win over a solid Meredith team despite the absence of two regular members of the top six. **Mechanicsville's** Jennifer Whitlow (wrist injury) and **Leesburg's** Julia Fera (academic conflict) were unable to play at Meredith.

Wednesday winners for Longwood were No. 1 netter Marcia Osorio **(Tegucigalpa, Honduras)**, Meg Jackson **(Franklin)** at No. 2, Kelley Regan **(Warrenton)** at No. 3, Christine Colavita **(Midlothian)** at No. 4, Chrissy Gorman **(Richmond)** at No. 5, and freshman Jennifer Gomer **(Glen Allen)** at No. 6. The match was Gomer's first at Longwood.

In doubles Osorio and Regan won at No. 1, Colavita and Jackson won at No. 2 and Gomer and teamed with Gorman to win at No. 3.

Singles records have Osorio 5-1, Jackson 7-0, Regan 7-0, Fera 4-0, Whitlow 4-2, Colavita 5-1, and Chrissy Gorman 4-1 and Gomer 1-0. In doubles, Osorio-Regan are 6-1, Whitlow- Jackson 5-1 and Colavita-Fera 5-1.

## *Men's Tennis Squad Grabs First Win*

Longwood's men's tennis team claimed it's first win of the spring Monday afternoon at Ferrum College, taking a 5-4 decision. With the triumph, the Lancer netters improved their record to 1-5. Last week, Longwood dropped decisions at Norfolk State Tuesday 8-1 and 7-2 at home to Newport News Apprentice Friday. Match results from Ferrum were not available at press time.

Lancer winners last week were Tony Lucas **(Yorktown)** Tuesday in singles, Rich Lindsay **(Charlottesville)** at No. 6 singles Friday, and Dave Savino **(Va. Beach)** and Steve Ripley **(Portsmouth)** at No. 3 doubles Friday.

Additionally this week, the Lancer netters play host Chowan Wednesday at 3:00 and St. Paul's Saturday at 1:30.


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THE ROTUNDA

# Restaurant Lands Riverfront

By Donna Pope
Copy Editor

"Something's coming to Farmville that it's never seen before," says restaurant manager and former Hampden-Sydney student, Tommy Graizino. It's Charley's Waterfront Cafe. A place to bring your parents.

What happens to you when your parents come to visit? Well, after the initial panicking, and the floor being swept (stuffed) into the closet, the 'rents arrive and sit—Dad at the desk, trying to look intrigued with your statistics textbook, Mom on the bed, secretly admiring your larger-than-life sweating beer bottle poster, and you leaning against the closet door to keep it shut. And when all the dust has gathered and sighs released, where do you all go to eat? The usual, same old place as last time.

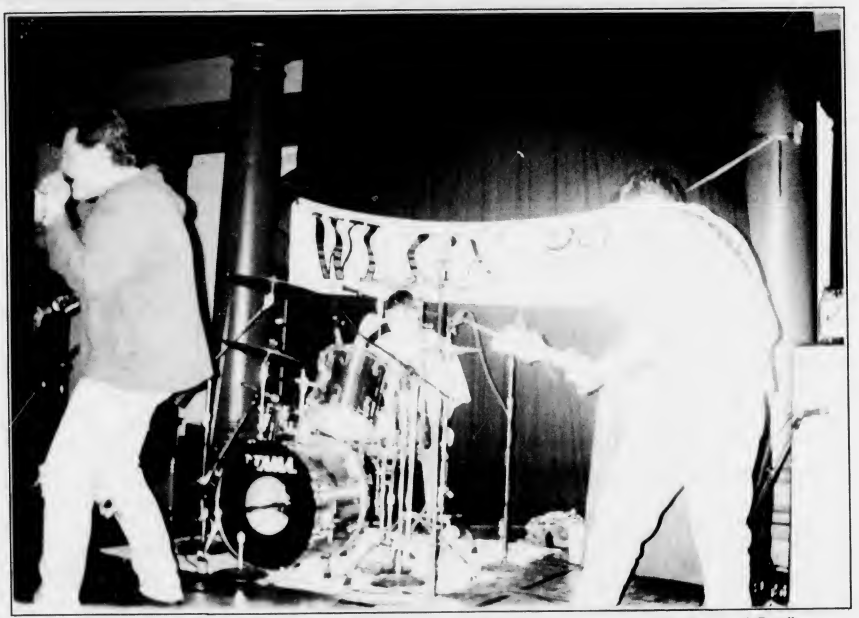
Graizino, who has been working at Charley's in Richmond, said the new restaurant will be a place you're proud to bring your parents—a place with class. "There will be a full bar, live entertainment on Friday and Saturday evenings," says Graizino, "and a deck with capacity for eighty people overlooking the Appomatix River." Staff accountant Jennifer Sutton said, "We want the customers to feel like they're in their own homes. We want to make sure the customers comes back."

According to Graizino, "Our usual crowd consists of couples and businessmen. The Sunday Brunch has been a big hit with families. It includes waffles, a twelve-item all-you-can-eat hot bar, and omelettes to order, at $7.25 for adults, $3.25 for children. All our food is homemade and fresh—nothing bought frozen and reheated."

Chef Carl White hopes that Charley's Waterfront Cafe will provide good food and spirits and a neighborhood feel. Echoing his outlook on the new restaurant were fellow staff members Mike Cheney, chef, and Mack London, dining room manager.

The facilities include a banquet room that holds 120 people, a dining room that holds 260, a bar that holds 80, and a deck that holds 50. The kitchen contains all top of the line appliances and equipment. These facilities can accommodate block parties, festivals, and catering, and will stay open until 2:00 AM. They also provide smoking and non-smoking sections.

Charley's Waterfront Cafe, after construction is complete, will be where what is now the "Old Warehouse," next to Greenfront, across the railroad tracks on Main Street, Farmville. The grand opening party will be a night to benefit STEPS, a local non-profit organization that operates a recycling center.



*Hegoat* explodes during the WLCX Bandfest last Saturday. Photo Credit: Jennie Fennell

# WLCX Bandfest: 'It Was Okay'

By Jeffrey Sorensen
and Philippe Ernewein

Bandfest '94. Tbe damned thing is finally over, and what have we learned? What have we gained? Experienced? Deafness? Bruises? Or have we just done structural damage to the Ballroom floor? "All of the above," said Ross Horner, General Manager of WLCX. "It exceeded my greatest expectations."

The show opened at 5:45 PM with an explosive set performed by Richmond's youngest *Hobbiton Bridge*—peach fuzz dripped with sweat, very impressive young lads who were very happy to be part of the ride, as they crooned, "how many of you know yourselves?" At least these boys know their music.

The music continued for over eight hours, bouncing between styles. Some of the extremes consisted of *Hegoat*'s experimental guitar noise. From Richmond, they spewed forth the "Robert DeNiro is a motherfucker" pavement philosophy in an undefinable musical category.

But all was not rock 'n' roll anger. Consider the *Seymores*' polished pretty guitar strums drifting only occasionally to post-Neil Young-slop-six-string bellows. Of course there was the straightforward rock funk of Lucid Groove to tie up the night for the audience.

What of the audience? Were they there to listen? One of the groups who sponsored never left the beer garden, but the floor before the stage was still packed. We are talking about an audience between 300-500 sweaty bodies—the largest turnout for a Longwood musical event. It is estimated that 1,000 people circulated through the gathering. At least a third of them were swaying to the pulse of sound.

It seems like so much angst is built up inside this slack-driven generation that when a truly communal event like Bandfest does happen, some people feel the need to immaturely display their feelings of emptiness and frustration. But minus a few blatant slaps from inexperienced moshers, the majority of the audience found consolation and a voice emitting from the speakers.

Was it a success? Yes, and plans are being made for another musical/spiritual experience (yes, folks, some spiritual journeys must be planned). One such mystic journey will be Saturday, April 30, from 8 PM until midnight in the Lancer Cafe. The roster will include *Ugly Head* from Richmond, *Dying Echo* from Yorktown, and *Pelt* also from Richmond. A communion will be offered in the form of coffee and cookies, brought to you all free of charge thanks to the divine inspiration of Lancer Productions and WLCX.

Best of all, we wrote this on the back of a "College Republican" flyer.

# *Mother Courage* Runs April 13-16 In Jarman

Longwood College Theatre will present Bertolt Brecht's *Mother Courage* on Wednesday through Saturday, April 13-16, at 8 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium.

Considered one of the great plays of this century, *Mother Courage* is a stinging attack on war and man's inhumanity to man.

Written in 1933, the play is prophetic of the brutality and carnage that was to follow World War II, a war that parallels in destruction the Thirty Years War (1618-1648) that serves as a backdrop to the play.

The character of Mother Courage runs a canteen with her children, following the armies and selling them necessities. she is a good capitalist, willing to haggle with anyone to sell her wares and profit off the war. She also is willing to haggle over a bribe that might save her son from a firing squad and, as a result, she falls victim to her own avarice.

Mother Courage endures the loss of her children, the plundering, the slaughter, and the bribery, all done in the name of God in a religious war that pitted Catholic against Protestant.

She is acutely aware that while the decisions about the war are made far away from the front in France or Spain or the Holy Roman Empire, it is the peasants, the common soldiers, and herself and her children who are the pawns in the war. She tries to make the best of it and profit from a bad world.

But as the Sergeant says at the end of scene one: "When a war gives you all you earn/One day it may claim something in return!"

Pamela Arkin, who teaches acting in Longwood's Department of Speech and Theatre, will play the complex role of Mother Courage. Teresa Goding is her mute daughter, Kattrin. Anthony Foley and Graham Hackett play her sons, Eilif and Swiss Cheese.

Joseph Wilson has the role of the Commander's Cook. Dr. David Hott, associate professor of management at Longwood, will play the Champlain. Heather Moulin is Yvette, the camp-following prostitute with her colorful hat and red boots.

Others in the cast as soldiers and peasants are Shane Ayers, Dana Bamberger, Dwayne Barton, Cindy Callahan, Brent Fox, Billy Hoovier, Gray Lipford, Tosh Marks, and Kel Morris.

Dr. Douglas Young is directing the play, and scene design is by Moffatt Evans, Technical Director. Both are members of Longwood's theatre faculty.

Stage Manager is Scott Joyce, Lighting Designer is Jason Hoffman, and Costume Designer is Be vin Antea. Music is by Amy Carlton, piano; James Lyle, keyboard; and Arthur Wiggins, drums.

"Brecht would have his audience judge these characters and mankind's penchant for war," Dr. Young said. "History can teach us many lessons, but Brecht's questions would include, how badly do we want to learn them?"

General admission to the play is $5; senior citizens, area students, and Longwood employees, $3; Longwood students free with ID.

A matinee performance for students from area schools is scheduled for 10 AM on Friday, April 15.

# Pearl Jam Enthralls Audience; Cobain Remembered

By Liz Moriarty
Staff Reporter

To measure the intensity of *Pearl Jam*'s Friday night performance at the Patriot Center in Springfield is impossible.

8:00 p.m. Thousands of anxious fans take their seats in the small arena, and begin listening to the loud, vivacious sounds of *Mudhoney*, *Pearl Jam*'s opening band. Although the crowd is enthusiastic about *Mudhoney*'s performance, it is obvious that it is saving its energy for later. Even while *Mudhoney* is playing, their is a buzz of excited conversation and anticipation in the air. The band performs both originals and a few covers, all with particularly strong percussive backgrounds. At the end of their set, *Mudhoney* thanks the audience and leaves the stage. Even though I am not very familiar with their music, I am pretty impressed.

The arena itself has several hundred seats on the floor, and the surrounding mezzanine levels are also densely packed with fans. Patriot Center staff members are removing *Mudhoney*'s equipment and replacing it with *Pearl Jam*'s. Everyone sits down, leaning over each other in the hopes of getting the perfect view of the upcoming performance. The lights go out, and the crowd explodes, chanting "Pearl Jam" and "Eddie," the name of the lead singer. Fifteen candles are set atop the massive guitar amplifiers and are lit, casting a rather eerie glow upon the otherwise dark stage.

The roar of the crowd increases as they see the shadows of the 5 band members slink onto stage through the darkness. A lone guitar strums a chord, and *Pearl Jam* performs "Release" a slow, deep song from their first album, "Ten."

The stage lights remain off as Eddie Vedder's brooding vocals fill the arena, and at the end of the song he murmurs, "You all know what's on our minds," in reference to the recent and tragic death of Kurt Cobain, the lead singer of *Nirvana*. The band then launches into a string of incredible songs. They include "Go," "Evenflow," "Daughter," "Alive," "Jeremy," "Animal," "Black," and many more. Each song rocks the arena, and the screams from the fans almost dwarf the booming music that echoes from the immense speakers that surround the stage.

"Alive," "Evenflow," and "Black" are performed with the most intensity. All three of these songs express very emotional aspects of life, and the lyrics, written by Vedder, reflect his own thoughts and feelings. During "Black," he clutches the microphone close to him, swaying to the melodic notes and connecting with the crowd through pure emotion. They end with "Elderly woman behind the counter in a small town," and as the song slowly draws to a close, Vedder softly whispers the trailing lyrics, "Heart and thoughts, they fade . . . fade away." As he does, the lights dim, and the band finishes its concert in darkness, just as it had begun.

Or so we think.

When the stage lights went out, the fans chant, scream, burn lighters, and whistle in the hopes of bringing *Pearl Jam* back out. To everyone's delight, they emerge from backstage to awe us again with their talent.

They hit hard and blare out lots of their louder, more recent material from the second album, "Verses." Stone Gossard and Mike McCready, the band's guitarists, play their hardest, and showcase their talents with extensive and complicated solos. Bassist Jeff Ament is full of energy, and he jumps from the amplifiers to the stage, flailing about in excitement. Along with Vedder's, his antics pump the crowd up, and a small mosh pit opens in front of the stage, despite the rows of chairs.

*Pearl Jam* feeds on this chaotic mass of fans, and begins to perform never-recorded material, trying it out on the crowd. Drummer Dave Abbruzzese goes full force now, pounding out new rhythms while Vedder grabs a guitar and begins to play.

The crowd goes crazy.

The third guitar adds spectacular fullness, and the fans obviously approve of the new songs.

Vedder is standing quietly on stage now, and as he looks out at the vast crowd, he says, "Ya' know, sometimes people put you up on a pedestal, and it can be tough . . . I don't think any of us would be here tonight if it weren't for Kurt Cobain."

Although his death is a tragedy , the crowd explodes into applause out

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# PERSPECTIVES

# Censorshit?

The true definition of censorship is one of the most controversial issues around. Who has the authority to classify what is obscene, entertaining, or proper?

*The Rofunda* experienced a bite of censorship last week. *Notonlynews* published its annual mock-*Rotunda*/Longwood College newspaper on April Fool's Day, and on the seventh page appeared a picture of Rev. J. R. 'Bob' Dobbs with the words, "Bob Says Have a Nice Shit."

Some*one* or *group* of people took the time to cut out each picture of Bob, and the issues of *The Rofunda* were placed back in the Rotunda area. It's embarrassing that someone or some people have assumed that much power, trying to protect the students from having to make decisions about what is offensive and what is not. The word *shit* is not new among most students' vocabularies. While some may think that Bob's phrase is inane, that is not the point. The appearance of Bob and the naughty word is a matter of judgment on behalf of the writers for *Notonlynews,* and it should not be subject to censorship by anyone. There are no violent or sexual connotations. There exists no reason for cutting the pictures out.

The only issues found that had missing Bob pictures—and there were a few stacks— were in the Rotunda area, outside the dining hall. Most students already picked up copies before the censors used their scissors!

A more admirable form of protest would have been to write a letter to the *Notonlynews* explaining why it was offensive. Eliminating Bob and his message was childish and illegal.

At this point, no accusations have been made. The editor has filed a report with Campus Police.

The Student Press Law Center has more information about what to do when school authorities or anyone else attempts to censor students' materials. Write to the SPLC at 1755 I Street, NW, Suite 504, Washington, DC 20006.

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## Sorority President Calls For TKEs To Put Aside Selfishness

Editor, *The Rotunda:*

After reading the front page article in last week's Rotunda entitled "Fraternity is Furious Over Losing Suite," I could not hold back my anger. To see so called "leaders" of this campus boast of the services they have provided in the community in one line, and in another refuse to share the excess space that they have with those that are in their own greek community—what are you belly-aching for when members of black sororities and fraternities have to carry out business in dorm rooms which are virtual closets? Have you ever tried to hold a meeting in a chapter room that is a fire hazard? Or have you ever had noise complaints from residents when you try to carry out ceremonies?

What makes these members of Tau Kappa Epsilon feel that they will suffer from "sharing" space with other organizations, who incidentally, contribute as much, if not more, to the Longwood and Farmville communities. In previous years, the black greek organizations have had to forfeit their *entire* space to other organizations on campus.

Delta Sigma Theta lost its chapter room space two semesters ago. You already have a pool room, suite and chapter room. I guess going without one of these would cramp your lifestyle. And to the member of TKE who felt that forcing multi-culturalism down people's throats is counterproductive, you are missing the point entirely. The issue is that we as black greek lettered organizations feel as if we deserve the same privileges as other groups on campus. I feel that the members of TKE should put aside their own selfishness and work with Longwood in their endeavors. In the end, everyone will benefit from this change.

Renita T. Melton
President
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

## Lush Lad Lays At Longwood

Editor, *The Rotunda:*

Eighteen year-old high school junior gets drunk. And laid. At Longwood.

Isn't it a great country we live in where an eighteen year-old boy can attend a series of Longwood fraternity parties over a weekend? Isn't our Greek system wonderful for providing the young man with access to enough alcohol to get rip-roaring drunk each night? No one even bothered him with that troublesome ID factor — thanks guys!

Has anyone commended the fraternities? This service they provide should NOT go unrewarded.

And what about our Longwood females? Thank goodness our morals are low enough that we can have sex with a male we have never met before! How else would the young males of our society (never mind *how* young) get any sexual experience?

These loose females, like the fraternities, need to be given some sort of recognition for their SERVICES. The fact that the female never asked the eighteen year-old for his name or number—and let's face it, she did not offer her number either—though a first name WAS provided (thanks for small favors) *and* the fact that the female in question had to be reminded BY THE EIGHTEEN YEAR-OLD that "yes we WILL use a condom" is amazing.

I just love Longwood sometimes.

Catherine Berlin
Longwood Senior

## Pranks or Problems?

**By Jeffrey Sorensen**
**Staff Reporter**

Face it, pranks are fun. They provide a way to relieve tension and pressure brought about by the struggles of our academic pursuits, and to be honest, they can be funny. But did you ever realize that some pranks border more towards vandalism than honest pranks?

For instance, Friday night, April first (ironic?), someone took the telephone from the front desk of the Academic Residence Community (ARC). He or she disconnected the telephone and also the cord to the receiver and took off with it. The person was kind enough to leave the receiver cord at the desk, but that was about it. It seems funny at first, I mean stealing a telephone but leaving the cord . . . well, it kind of brings a chuckle. But what if there were an emergency in the front lobby? There would be no desk telephone. And what use is a front desk without a telephone anyway?

But whoever took the telephone made sure to leave it in a place where it could be found, so it was just a harmless prank. Right? Wrong. Whoever it was threw it in the fountain in front of the building. Okay, there is a bit of humor in it. Watching two officers fishing a telephone out of the fountain with a broom the next day was rather funny. But after the initial charm of the event wears off you realize that it was rather stupid. If the person is not caught, who pays for the telephone? Students from ARC pay, and the telephones here are expensive to replace—over a hundred bucks! But more than that, any time property is damaged it just is not a prank anymore; it is vandalism.

But what ever happened to those old standard pranks? You remember the suds in the fountains? That was funny, and I know that someone always complains that it is an eyesore, but no real damage done. You know what else is a good prank? "The Rofunda." It relieves tension. But maybe people want new pranks—things that have not been done before. But we have to be careful; we cannot go around vandalizing just for a laugh. Destruction is not funny.

All right, I will give you a couple of good ideas for nice harmless and funny pranks. We will stick with the fountain first. How about running down to Walmart and buying a hundred rubber duckies to throw into the fountain? Just imagine when the fountain comes on and about a quarter of the duckies are thrown out. Or, better yet, get real ones and put them in the fountain by the dining hall.

Moving on to other things—get washable chalk and redo the Chi symbols in pink and black. How about making those police drawings at the scene of a homicide with captions next to them on the sidewalks? Maybe something near the cafeteria with the words "food poisoning" next to the sketch. How about something totally new and unheard of for Longwood? The next time you walk by someone—especially if someone you don't know—try smiling and saying hello. It would keep everyone in suspense for weeks.

## Student Fumes At Environmental Apathy

Editor, *The Rotunda:*

On behalf of the Earth Club, and in response to the editorial in the March 30 issue of the *Rotunda* concerning Longwood's Year of the Environment, I would like to comment on the Styrofoam which is still being used in the dining hall and in Lancer Cafe, even though most of us know by now the evils of this unnecessary, ugly, and wasteful white substance.

Why is it so bad? First of all, Styrofoam takes up a lot of space in our landfills, where 80% of our nations' garbage still goes. Landfills are being filled up at such a pace that two permanently close every day, leaving garbage with no place to go but yet another new landfill. We can't keep building landfills until our country is nothing but a few oases providing refuge from a stinking wasteland of the non-biodegradable muck that we produce. Unlike some of our products that can be recycled, such as aluminum and glass, Styrofoam cannot be, contrary to popular belief, except in rare cases, when Styrofoam is transformed, through a laborious procedure, into those park benches we've heard about, and a few other things. But a Styrofoam cup will never be another Styrofoam cup once you have tossed it at the cafe.

But the problems are much more far-reaching than that. Styrofoam is produced by a process in which CFCs (chlorofluorocarbons) are released into the atmosphere. This chemical, "invented" early in this century, was at that time thought to be some kind of "wonder chemical" because it has so many uses and was thought never to break down into chlorine, it's one component which is extremely toxic. Used in chemical solvents, aerosol spray cans, air conditioning, refrigeration, and Styrofoam, CFCs were used indiscriminately for years by companies who didn't know they were doing any harm. Today, however, and for the past 20 or so years, it has been proven (now by NASA) that CFCs DO break down; they just wait until they reach our outer atmosphere to do it—specifically, until they reach the now-famous ozone layer—where the chlorine does tremendous amounts of irreversible damage.

The ozone layer protects ALL life on Earth from the sun's ultraviolet rays, which most of us know can cause a lot of damage when one is exposed to them without protection and for too long. Skin cancer and eye ailments like cataracts, which can lead to blindness are obvious results, becoming more obvious all the time through shockingly high cancer statistics in places like Chile and Australia that are already being hit with the scary realities linked to ozone depletion. Reports of rabbits allowing themselves to be shot by hunters because their sensitive eyes have been blinded by this sudden change in ultraviolet ray intensity, of blinded fish, and of crop damage all illustrate the wide range of life forms affected by our actions (or inaction).

New evidence shows that the sun's ultraviolet rays can even lead to deficiencies in our immune systems—just what we need when AIDS is already doing the same to thousands and thousands of people. And to make matters worse, it takes about 20 years for CFCs to reach the ozone layer and do their damage; thus what we are seeing now are the effects of what we were putting out 20 years ago—much less than what we have produced in the meantime. The global nature of this and other problems explains the ironical, and, it may seem, unjust, fact that the CFCs don't float right up and eat up the ozone layer in the sky right above those countries—or better yet right above the very companies—who produce them and let them fry to their deaths. But as is the case with acid rain and so many other environmental problems, the effects don't stay local, accentuating the fact that we are all in this together and that we are going to have to start paying some attention to the air and water that we all share.

To get back to Styrofoam, it is the easiest of the CFC-produced products to deal with, and that is why it is so frustrating that it is still being so widely used—even here at Longwood. It's just not necessary. Are we going to let our planet scorch because we don't want to burn our own fingers drinking coffee in the morning? (or coke?) People are going to be feeling more heat than that if CFC production doesn't stop. The biggest culprits are those gigantic companies which continue to produce CFCs (and seduce consumers with "alternatives" like HFCs and HCFCs which are just as harmful). By far the worst is DuPont, and their fat-assed, lazy chairman Edgar Woolard—but the least that small places like this college can do is refrain from supporting and perpetuating these disgusting habits by taking one small step and using only paper cups, or even actual glasses. Unfortunately this article has some what of an angry tone to it. That is only because these are problems worth getting a little upset about. Please take just a second to consider what we are doing to the world every day and what we could be doing FOR it by transforming our anger and concern into actions—it's great to drink out of Earth mugs and not use the Styrofoam in the dining hall, but it would be even better not to have the Styrofoam at all. Maybe our dining hall could finally get rid of it, and give some substance to Longwood's Year of the Environment—wouldn't you agree?

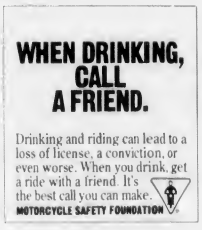
*Note: Even though safe and effective alternatives exist for almost all of the things CFCs are used for, and are already being used by other companies like Bosch, Liebherr, and Miele (in ozone-friendly refrigerators, for example), DuPont continues to produce ozone-destroying chemicals.*

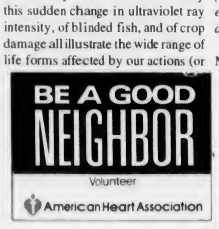
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# FEATURES

# Music Notes

## *Pavement* Pulsates At Peppermint

**By Jennie Fennell**
**Editor In Chief**

*Pavement* is part joke, part eclectic toys, and part adrenaline.

This five-member junk-rock band emitted so many different auras that the audience had no time for boredom. Looking around the room at the Peppermint Beach Club in Virginia Beach, all eyes were focused on the band the whole time. The first thing singer Scott Kannberg (who looked just like Shaggy from Scooby Doo, minus the beard and substitute the red hair for brown) did was fall over a drum, and he and the other members kept their humor throughout the performance.

Preceding Pavement was Richmond's Coral, a band that droned on and on, receiving little positive response, and then the much-anticipated Helium. This band played with a calm, composed style. Many were mesmerized by the singer's aesthetic guitar style.

"Crooked Rain, Crooked Rain," *Pavement's* latest full-length release on Matador Records, still tops the college music charts. It takes genius for a band to get such recognition when it's obvious that fame wasn't the original motive. "Silent Kit," "Gold Soundz," "Cut Your Hair," and "Range Life" were among those songs played live.

Audience participation was ongoing. It was as if many friends of the band were out there yelling, "Hey Steve! Play 'Summer Babe!'" That many requests were honored showed that they are not pretentious rock stars.

Four out of the five members sang, and the screamer/auxiliary percussion artist pumped each droplet of energy into his performance as if he were being chased into utopia. "Man, this is an absolute *catharsis*! It's *amazing*!" said one guy behind me.

The bass player smiled and extracted his inspiration from the spotlights above. I don't know if I was watching a group of boys who were trying to make their play-instruments *go*, or if I was a witness to an ethereal release of musical passion. I think it was both, and with such spirit, I can't understand how such a performance can be replicated!

When they came to the line in "Range Life" that says, " . . . Out on the road with the Smashing Pumpkins . . . they don't have no function," they quit playing before reaching the verse. Someone from the audience yelled, "Hey! What happened to 'The Smashing Pumpkins' part?" Kannberg answered with a wry smirk, "Uh, we *like* the Smashing Pumpkins."

Pavement played plenty of songs off their veritable masterpiece, "Slanted and Enchanted." The effects it has on fans are widespread. Jimmy Gnass from Norfolk said, "I love that album, but I just can't listen to it when I'm feeling down," while Amy Freeman, also from Norfolk, said, "Everything on 'Slanted' makes me feel so . . . *happy*. The arrangement of the songs is perfect."

The penultimate song was "Fillmore Jive," the last song on the newest release. When I heard the lyrics, "I need to sleeeeep . . ." I had faith that the band would not close with such a dreamy yet didactic song. During the encore, however, *Pavement* pulled a clever one: "I'm trying—I'm trying—I'm trying" went on and on in the heads of everyone there late into the night, I'm sure. "Carbon monoxide wallpapa" has got to be one of the most imagistic lines they've written.

The cover art on the album is a juxtaposition of cut-out art and spontaneous words. "Take the 'L' out of 'world,' and all you have is 'word,' " appears on "Westing (By Musket and Sextant)." The collage art serves as a clever counterpart to the music.

*Pavement* is not MTV's little pet project, be assured.

Pavement's "Crooked Rain, Crooked Rain" is on Matador Records, 676 Broadway New York, NY 10012.

## *Monticello Trio Summons Snores*

**By Catherine Berlin**
**Staff Reporter**

Attending a night at the Chamber Music Series with a headache is not the most intelligent thing to do—especially if one is reviewing the concert.

Tuesday April 5 at 8 p.m. in Wygal Recital Hall, the Monticello Trio performed three selections. *Sonata for Cello and Piano Op. 40* by Dmitri Shostakovich, *Duo for Violin and Cello Op. 7* from Zoltan Kodaly, and Anton Arensky's *Trio in D minor Op. 32*.

The Trio, consisting of pianist Tannis Gibson, violinist Mark Rush, and cellist Mathias Wexler, performed a preview for the Chamber Music Patrons while Wygal's lobby filled with eager music lovers. Crying babies wailed to strains of music barely audible through the closed doors that read "Do Not Enter- Concert in Progress."

Finally at 7:50 p.m. the portals opened and students needing that recital attendance credit and residents of Farmville alike crowded inside to obtain seats.

No one introduced the musicians to the audience. Ms. Gibson and Mr. Wexler strode confidently onto the stage and began to play. Their music faded in gently. Though the musicians played independently of each other rather than in support of each other, the cellist attracted the most attention. His facial expressions as he fought either descending glasses or an itchy nose were the highlight of the performance.

Wexler often caught himself just as he gave in to the music and became a part of it, such as during very high notes when his body enveloped his instrument. Ms. Gibson did not give in to the music in any way, shape, or form. Her eyes never left the sheet music. The only exception was a brief glance at Wexler between movements.

This first selection was badly chosen. Clearly Shostakovich did not have headaches in mind when he composed it. A survey of the audience's activities made it certain that it was not found riveting by anyone. Most members of the audience were anxiously reading their programs at this point.

The second selection brought with it the appearance of the violinist. Mr. Rush succeeded in allowing the music to control his body movements, but only during his portions of the recital. During pauses Rush fell completely out of rapture.

The audience was not, for the most part, thrilled with Kodaly's performance either. Having read the programs, the audience was now involved in a plethora of activities. Students and residents took inventory of items in their purses, slept, colored in letters on the programs, checked their hair, and calculated answers on their Plant Ecology homework.

The performance lacked soul. It was as if the Trio had already finished their work for the evening and now were only practicing. It is difficult for an audience to become involved emotionally with the musicians when they play selections that are weak to begin with, but it is even harder when the musicians look as if they agree that it is not exciting.

Senior English major Charlotte E. Shiflett pointed out that "music is like speech— if it goes too long you bore the audience." Shiflett, who claims to own a cassette of the Monticello Trio's performances- "an awesome tape"- said that the only high point for her was when "they played the sound Mothman makes."

Biology major Tina Southall was more critical of the performance. "It was depressing —music to do homework to."

The Monticello Trio have a greater reputation for their recordings than they do for their performance. Sometime this year they plan to release their second compact disc; it will consist of works by British composer Nicholas Maw.

## 'Grooviest Brady' Will Entertain LC

"Growing Up Brady," a comic lecture by actor Barry Williams, will be presented on Wednesday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Ballroom of Lankford Building, Longwood College.

In "The Brady Bunch," the camp comedy sensation of the 1970s, Williams portrayed Greg, the grooviest Brady of all. His multimedia lecture/performance includes narration of classic Brady clips.

Williams also will teach "Brady choreography" on stage to audience members. He wears authentic Brady clothes and will dish the dirt on inter-Brady dating.

"The Brady Bunch" has spawned TV movies, books, theatrical re-creations, and network specials.

Williams other acting credits include the title role in "Pippin" on Broadway and the lead in the national tour of the musical comedy "City of Angels."

On television, he has starred in "Murder She Wrote, " "Highway to Heaven," and "General Hospital."

His performance at Longwood is open to everyone. Admission is free.

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## *Diamonds* Leaves Students Speechless

Mira Reym Binford, a child survivor of the Holocaust, presented to students her documentary film *Diamonds in the Snow* on Thursday, April 7, 1994, in Grainger.

Binford is a Jew from Bendzin, Poland. The Germans separated her from her family at the age of five when the labor camp they were placed in became designated " child free." At this time, a Catholic family rescued her, dyed her hair, changed her name and gave her a cross to wear. Mira Binford was now Mary, a cousin from the country. When the family could no longer get bleach to dye her hair, they hid her inside a wall for 18 months.

Binford was reunited with her family after the war, and later came to the United States in 1949. Her extended family all perished in different concentration camps.

Mira Reym Binford was born into a world she'd never known.

*Diamonds in the Snow* premiered April 10, 1994. It will be used in an educational context and will contain a study guide. The documentary interweaves the personal and universal containing interviews with her parents, drawings of family members who died, and interviews with rescuers and other child survivors.

Binford believes that the few Christians who rescued Jewish children are definitely diamonds in the snow. Binford's mother found a real diamond in the snow at her concentration camp which she later exchanged for a piece of bread. At this point, she knew there was hope.

After the film, the audience was silent and filled with many sad faces. "Diamonds in the Snow" definitely left the audience with an understanding of an event which must not be forgotten.

## AΣT Keeps The Swing Moving

Twenty-four hours a day for seven days straight AST keeps the swing moving at Par-Bil's to help fight a crippling disease, Cystic Fibrosis. The tradition was started years ago when a family member of an AST died of Cystic Fibrosis. One sister commented, " It's a chapter tradition and we all enjoy donating our time to help a great cause." Cystic Fibrosis is a disease that causes fibrosis of the pancreas and frequent respiratory infections.

The Swing-A-Thon has become a permanent fixture each Spring. The folks at Par-Bil's are happy to host the event and keep an eye out for the safety of the ASTs. Most AST sisters seem to like the night shifts, because they get to see many crazy things. Jana Moncrief and Beth Borrelli, both AST pledges, said that they enjoyed the time on the swing and that they really got to know the sisters they were swinging with.

After 168 hours of swinging the sisters of AST will be relieved that they have carried on a long lasting tradition and the peace of mind that someone in this world will benefit from their long hours on the swing.

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## *Pearl Jam* Enthralls Audience

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of respect and remembrance of Cobain's brilliant work. *Pearl Jam* dedicates "Porch" to Cobain, and then finishes the concert with "Blood."

Fooled again.

The house lights come on, and sadly, the crowd begins to file out. My roommate and I rise from our seats, disappointed that our cheers can't bring the band back out for a second encore. Just as we leave the arena, the lights go out again, and the fans trample each other furiously trying to return to their seats for a final sweet taste of *Pearl Jam*. The band emerges once again, as colors of light splash the uncontrollable crowd. The audience rushes the stage, and the bouncers are no match for it's strength. The staff members finally give in, and another mosh pit opens, this time large and free.

*Pearl Jam* finishes (for real this time) with Neil Young's "Keep on Rockin' in the Free World." I have never experienced such a powerful feeling of freedom and pure energy. The song itself is powerful enough, but as the members of *Pearl Jam* sings it on this clear Spring night, they add their own intensity that simply blows the crowd away.

Vedder smiles and thanks the fans, shouting over the echoing applause, and *Pearl Jam* departs, throwing picks, drum sticks, and clothes. The night is complete.

Although the entire performance was full of intensity and created many memories, there is one thing that will remain in my mind for a long time to come. After dedicating "Porch" to the memory of Kurt Cobain, Vedder faced the crowd and, addressing a sea of young faces, gave some advice.

"Don't die," he said. "There's too much to live for. Swear to God."

## Lancer Netters Win Four Straight

Longwood's men's tennis team won three matches in a row last week and a fourth on Monday, moving its record to 4-5 for the year.

The Lancers edged Ferrum on the road Monday 5-4 and got two wins over St. Paul's in Farmville Saturday. Longwood beat the Tigers 9-0 and 8-0. One of the two matches had been rained out earlier in the spring.

Monday, Longwood beat Virginia State 8-1 on the road for its fourth straight victory.

In the win at Ferrum the Lancers got singles victories from No. 1 Russ Bolen, No. 2 Dave Savino, and No. 6 Rich Lindsay. In doubles, Bolen teamed with Kevin Jarrell to win No. 1 and Jason Bivens and Jeff Seal took No. 3 for Longwood.

Bolen was unbeaten for the week in both singles and doubles, according to Coach Stan Cieplinski. The junior has a 4-4 mark in singles, best on the squad.

This week the Lancer netters host Randolph-Macon Wednesday at 3:00 and Norfolk State Saturday at 1:00.


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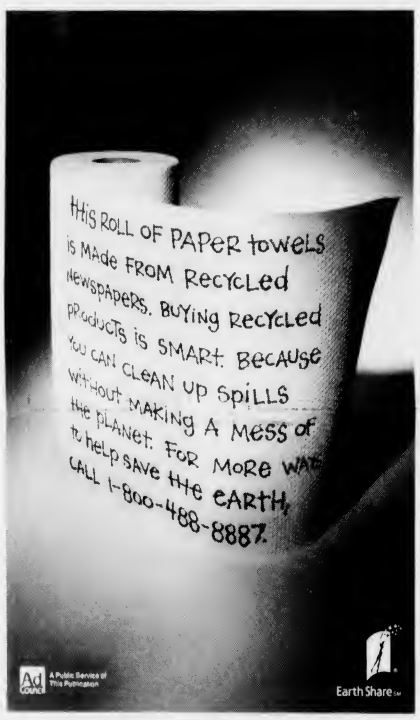
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## Jim's Journal

by Jim










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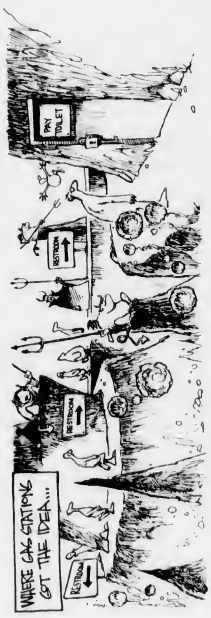


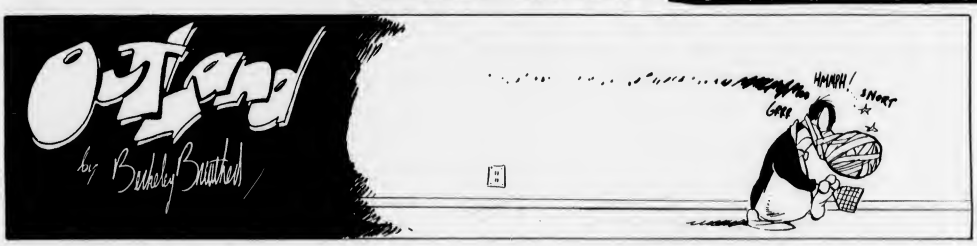
As she gazed into the mirror, Sally realized that the kids at school weren't teasing . . . she was, indeed, a cow.




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# Campus Calendar

*Information on events should be submitted to the Rotunda Box 2901 by the MONDAY preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.*

### Thursday April 14

**Baseball:** St. Augustine's (2), 1pm. Lancer Field

**Women's Tennis:** Randolf Macon, 3pm. Lancer Courts

**Lecture:** "Gender, Participation, and Development" by Dr. Ginny Seitz, 4pm. Bedford

**Faculty Colloquium:** "Environmental Paradigms" by Dr. Berkwood Farmer, 7:30pm. Wygal

**Theatre:** *Mother Courage and her children*, 8pm. Jarman

### Friday April 15

SPRING WEEKEND

**Lacrosse:** Whittenberg, 5pm. 1st Ave. Field

**Theatre:** *Mother Courage and her children*, 10am & 8pm. Jarman

**LP Movie:** "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," 12am. Iler Gym

### Saturday April 16

SPRING WEEKEND

**Men's Tennis:** Norfolk State, 1pm. Lancer Courts

**Lacrosse:** Bridgewater, 1pm. 1st Ave. Field

**Softball:** Va. Tech, 1pm. Armory Field

**Theatre:** *Mother Courage and her children*, 8pm. Jarman

### Sunday April 17

**Lacrosse:** Davidson, 1pm. 1st Ave. Field

**LP Movie:** "The Three Musketeers," 2pm. Commonwealth Ballroom

**Phi Kappa Phi Initiation:** Dr. Dwayne Benton, 3pm. Wygal

### Monday April 18

**Women's Tennis:** Hollins, 3pm. Lancer Court

**Rotunda Staff Meeting:** We need you - come join us! 4pm Lankford Office

**LP Movie:** "The Three Musketeers," 9pm. Commonwealth Ballroom

**Intramurals:** Frisbee golf. Entry blanks due.

### Tuesday April 19

**Career Center Workshop:** Resume/Cover Letter, 1pm.

**Greek Awards Night:** 6:30pm, Jarman.

**Concert:** Brass/Flute/Percussion Ensembles, 8pm. Wygal

### Wednesday April 20

**Baseball:** Randolph-Macon, 3pm. Lancer Field

**Rotunda Staff Meeting:** We need you - come join us! 4pm Lankford Office

**Honors Banquet:** 5:30pm. Dining Hall

**LP Band:** Everything, 9pm. Commonwealth Ballroom

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# SPORTS

## Bloomsburg Deals Lancers Twin Defeats

Bloomsburg pitchers limited Longwood to four hits in a Monday afternoon doubleheader at Litwhiler Field and the Huskies handed the Lancers 7-4 and 3-0 defeats in NCAA Division II college baseball action.

Longwood, with a 2-1 mark last week, is now 21-8 following Monday's action at Bloomsburg. Last week, Elon snapped Longwood's win streak at 13 with a 10-7 win Tuesday in North Carolina. Thursday, the Lancers beat St. Paul's twice in Lawrenceville 8-1 and 11-2.

This week Longwood is slated to host St. Augustine's Thursday for a 1:00 twin bill and travels to Gannon, Pa. to play the Gannon Golden Knights for two Saturday at 1:00 and one game Sunday at 12 Noon.

**Harter No-Hits Lancers**

Bloomsburg pitcher Rob Harter made history in the nightcap when he became the first pitcher to throw a no-hitter against Longwood in the past 15 seasons. Harter walked one, struck out seven and didn't allow a hit. He also ended Longwood's string of not being shut-out at 94 consecutive games. The Lancers had not been blanked since March of 1992 when Allen took a 9-0 victory.

Harter, a 5-7 sophomore, had a perfect game going into the seventh. With one out, Longwood's Rhett Pfitzner drew a walk on a 3-2 count. Pfitzner, who was out on a double play, was the lone Lancer to reach base. Harter evened his record at 1-1.

Longwood rookie Steve Mozucha also pitched well in the second game, but suffered the loss. Mozucha, now 2-3, allowed four hits and two earned runs in five innings. He struck out five. Freshman Joey Robinson hurled the final frame.

Longwood, hitting .364 as a team prior to Monday, got four hits in the first game. Brian Bassett and Pfitzner had RBIs for the Lancers in game one and Scott Hueston had a double.

Lancer starter Bart van Zoest was tagged with the loss in the opener. Van Zoest, now 4-1, allowed six hits and six runs in two and 2/3 innings. Justin Bunch finished upon the mound. The freshman gave up just one hit and one run in three and 1/3 innings.

Bloomsburg, now 8-10, has won five straight including the wins over Longwood. The Huskies of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference split a doubleheader with nationally ranked Mansfield last week.

Coming into the twin bill, the Lancers owned a 5-0 record against Bloomsburg.

Longwood defeated St. Paul's Thursday, winning the first game 8-1 and the second 11-2. Lancer pitchers Bart van Zoest, Tom Waller and Ray Roddy combined on a no-hitter and fanned 13 in the first game. Bill Reeves and Steve Mozucha had three hits and drove in two runs each for Longwood.

In the second game junior pitcher Wayne Weaver, with relief help from Dusty Anderson, picked up his first win of the season. Roddy and Mike Madden had three hits and two RBIs each for the Lancers.



Charlaine Coetzee strokes in as Player of the Week.

## Women's Tennis Now 10-0

On its way to a best-ever year in women's tennis, Longwood blanked Sweet Briar Monday on the road, visiting St. Mary's Thursday and Virginia Wesleyan Tuesday by 9-0 scores and moved its season record to 10-0. The Lancers have now won a school record 19 straight matches dating back to September.

Triple winners over the past week were Marcia Osorio at No. 1, Kelley Regan at No. 2 & 3, Julia Fera at No. 3 & 4, Christine Colavita at No. 4, 5 & 6, and Chrissy Gorman at No. 5 & 6. In doubles, Regan and Osorio won three times at No. 1. Freshman Jennifer Gomer, playing No. 6, won her second match of the season against VWC last week.

Tuesday, Longwood played without unbeaten No. 2 netter Meg Jackson, who had an academic conflict, and sophomore Jennifer Whitlow, out with a wrist injury. Jackson returned to the lineup Thursday against St. Mary's.

"It looks like Jennifer (Whitlow) is now out for the season with an injury to a nerve in her wrist," said coach Angie Coppedge. "We'll miss her, but this team has good depth. We can fill in for her with a solid player."

If Longwood is able to win its final three matches, the team will have the first unbeaten year ever in women's tennis. Next on the schedule Longwood hosts Randolph-Macon Thursday at 3:00, Roanoke Sunday at 1:00 and Hollins April 18 at 3:00.

Singles records have Osorio 8-1, Jackson 9-0, Regan 10-0, Fera 7-0, Whitlow 4-2, Colavita 8-1, Chrissy Gorman 7-1 and Gomer 2-0. In doubles, Osorio-Regan are 9-1, Whitlow-Jackson 5-1 and Colavita-Fera 6-1.

## Longwood Shoots Best Round At Wilmington

Longwood's women golfers, sparked by junior Charlaine Coetzee's title performance, closed fast Sunday with their best 18-hole team score of the year and finished fifth out of seven teams in the Azalea/Seahawk Invitational Tournament at Topsail Greens Golf Course in Wilmington, N.C.. The event was hosted and won by Division I UNC Wilmington.

Coetzee, who has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week**, shot 75-79- 72-226 to win the individual crown and Longwood carded a 324 in the final round of its last regular season event of the year. Longwood won't play again until May 9-11 in the National Golf Coaches Association Division II Tournament in Des Moines, Iowa. Longwood coach Cindy Ho feels her team has a chance to defend the NGCA Division II title it won last May.

"Shooting a 324 on the last day shows what we are capable of doing," said Ho. "If we really work between now and the national tournament, we can do even better."

In addition to Coetzee's final round 72 Sunday, Longwood got a career-best 83 from junior Michelle Ziats, an 81 from freshman Frida Svensson, and an 88 from sophomore Anna Holm.

For the tournament, Coetzee's 226 was five strokes better than second place Eve Lux of College of Charleston (S.C.), who shot 77-78-76-231. Coetzee had an eagle and two birdies in her final 18 holes while shooting an even-par round on the 5,820-yard course.

Svensson totaled 89-82-81-252, Holm 81-82-88-251 and Ziats 96-100-83-279. While both Svensson and Holm finished in the top 15, Ziats made a remarkable recovery from Saturday's triple-figure score.

"That 83 was Michelle's best collegiate round," said Ho. "She really had an off-day Saturday, but she hung in there and came back Sunday. She proved that she is capable of scoring well and helping the team."

Longwood shot 341-343-324-1008, while first place UNCW carded a 329-329-319-977 to beat second place Methodist (982) by five strokes. Charleston was next at 340-329- 325-994. Then came Alabama-Birmingham 1004, Longwood 1008, Dartmouth 1159 and Concord 1365.

## Coetzee Player Of The Week Pick

Longwood junior golfer Charlaine Coetzee **(Durbanville, Cape Town, S. Africa)**, who shot 75-79-72-226 to win the Azalea/Seahawk Tournament over the weekend, has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period April 3-10. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

The defending National Golf Coaches Association Division II individual champ, Coetzee put together her best showing of the year Friday through Sunday at Topsail Greens Golf Course in Wilmington, N.C.. With an eagle on the final hole, Charlaine won the individual crown by five strokes over second place (231) Eve Lux of Charleston (S.C.) University.

"Charlaine had a fantastic final round," said Lady Lancer coach Cindy Ho. "She struggled some with her putting Saturday, but she birdied the last two holes. Sunday she got started with a birdie on the first hole. She only had a one-shot lead over Lux before the last round."

Ho said that Coetzee, aided by a strong tail wind, hit a great drive with a 3-wood on the par-5 18th hole. Then she crunched a 5-iron which rolled to the back of the green. Coetzee rolled in a 10-foot putt for the eagle and the title.

It was Coetzee's first tournament victory since last May when she shot 78-70-73-221 to win the NGCA title and lead Longwood to the national team crown.

Longwood's top golfer this season and last, Coetzee had a 77.5 stroke average for the fall, after compiling a 79.5 mark last season. One of six nominees for the 1992-93 Honda sports award in golf, Coetzee finished in a tie for 74th position in the 1993 NCAA Women's Golf Tournament, shooting 86-78-79-77-320.

A two-time NGCA All-American and a history major, Coetzee is an excellent student. She has been named to the Dean's List.

## Softball Team Now 21-10-1

**By Greg Prouty**

Longwood's softball team traveled to Florence, S.C. over the weekend to participate in its third tournament this spring, reaching the semifinals of the Patriot Invitational hosted by Francis Marion University before losing 13-8 to Catawba (N.C.). Coach Loretta Coughlin's squad had made it to the semis with an 11-9 triumph over Anderson (S.C.) Junior College Sunday morning. Longwood is now 21-10-1 with the 21 wins equalling the school record established during the 1988 campaign (21-5).

LC jumped out to a 4-0 lead after one inning before Catawba rallied for five runs in the third, adding five more in the sixth and three in the seventh for the 13-8 win. Freshman Kim Whitmer was 4-4 with three RBIs to lead the Lancers. Junior Crystal Barker was 2-3 with
two RBIs and junior Kelly Arnold 2-4 with a run. Senior Ana Litton and junior Mari Willen each scored two runs for LC with
Willen and junior Robin Hutcherson each adding RBIs. Sophomore Emily Welpott, pitching in her sixth game in four days, suffered her worst outing this spring. Welpott gave up 13 hits and nine earned runs.

LC outslugged Anderson as Litton went 4-5 with three doubles and five RBIs. Arnold went 2-5 with a double and three RBIs, while Hutcherson was also 4-5 with a double and an RBI. Sophomore Jennifer Labas picked up the win on the mound going five innings, allowing eight hits and five earned runs. Welpott picked up a save, pitching the final two innings as she retired the final five batters, aided by a double-play.

"We hit the ball hard all weekend," commented Coughlin. "We just did not play real smart against Catawba. Overall though, we performed well for the tournament."

LC opened with an 11-0 triumph over tourney host FMU Saturday morning. Welpott pitched a three-hit shutout with two strikeouts, while Arnold and Whitmer each went 3-4 at the plate as Arnold had a double, two runs and an RBI. With two hits each were Hutcherson, Litton, Lorri Payne and Willen.

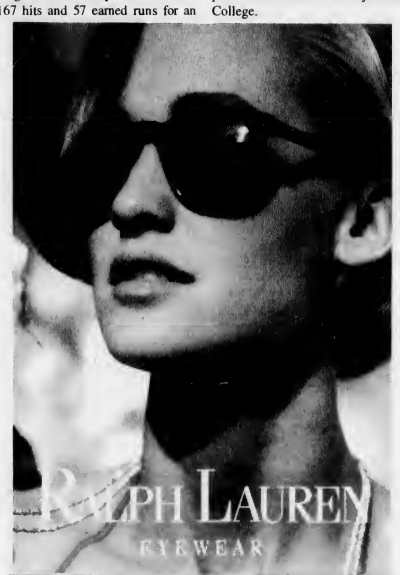
LC had to rally in its second game Saturday, getting four runs in its last at-bat to claim a 5-4 win over Newberry (S.C.). Barker drove in Hutcherson with the winning run with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning. Litton was 4-4 with a run to lead the the Lancers, while Payne was 2-3 and Barker, Hutcherson and Willen each went 2-4. Welpott picked up the win on the mound, allowing eight hits.

LC took two from visiting NCAA Division I Liberty last Thursday, winning the opener 9-0 and taking the nightcap 3-1. Welpott pitched both games for the Lancers, and ironically, both were almost identical. Welpott allowed just three hits in each contest, while striking out six batters in each game. Barker was 4-4 with four RBIs and Hutcherson 3-4 with three runs to pace the opening win, while freshman Shawna Donivan slammed a solo home run to lead the second game triumph.

Through 32 games (Anderson Junior College statistics are not included), Hutcherson continues to top LC with her .427 average, including four home runs, four triples, seven doubles, 29 runs and 30 RBIs. The homers, triples, runs and RBIs also lead the team. Litton follows with her .421 mark with five doubles and 16 RBIs. Willen is at .359 with eight doubles and 14 RBIs, while Donivan is at .354 with a school-record nine doubles and 18 RBIs. Arnold is hitting .354 in 20 games, while Barker and Whitmer round out the .300 hitters with their .326 averages. Barker adds 21 RBIs and Whitmer adds 17 RBIs.

Welpott is now 19-4 on the mound with six shutouts. Through 169.3 innings of work, Welpott has allowed 167 hits and 57 earned runs for an outstanding 2.36 ERA. Welpott has also struck out 102 batters this spring, a new LC record, as are her 19 wins and innings pitched. Welpott was tied for fifth nationally in wins according to the April 4 NCAA Division II softball statistics. Additionally, Welpott has a record 146 career strikeouts, 25 career wins (25-14) and 37 career complete games.

Longwood will travel to Fredericksburg Wednesday for a 3 p.m. doubleheader with Mary Washington College before closing its season Sunday in Lynchburg with a 3 p.m. doubleheader with Lynchburg College.


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# THE ROTUNDA

## SGA Elections Big Blunder

**By Jen Capstraw**
**Staff Reporter**

The validity of recent Student Government Association election results are being questioned. Confusion involving general polling procedure, missing petitions for office, and candidates' names missing from ballots all called for a highly unusual election.

According to Article 5, Section 1, Part D of the SGA Constitution, "The specific date, time, and place of SGA elections shall be decided by Campus Elections chair, with the approval of the Student Senate. Information regarding elections shall be publicly announced at least two weeks before the day of elections."

The Student Senate did not vote on the date, time, and location of the election, nor was the information announced two weeks before the election began.

At the polls, proper ID verification was not always, if ever, checked.

The first day of elections, Greg Rasnake closed polls early due to misprinted ballots. Rasnake, formerly SGA Treasurer, who resigned over election difficulties and philosophical differences, realized that names were missing from the ballots when one candidate (whose name *was* absent) pointed out the error.

Everyone who voted that day was contacted and informed that they were eligible to re-vote the next day when ballots were corrected.

Apparently, a few petitions for office had been misplaced which caused the omission of the candidates' names.

Also, on the final day of elections, a Judicial Board candidate's name was printed in the Honor Board column. On a few of the ballots, a stray arrow pointed the name to the correct column, on others the name was scratched off and handwritten in the appropriate column, and on the rest of the ballots, the error went uncorrected. No more was done to rectify the mistake.

Results, too, were questionable. A candidate must receive 51% of the votes in order to win their office. In the case of one particular office, a candidate received a majority vote, but was shy of 51% by a few votes. The ballots were counted again, and this time the vote exceeded 51%. The ballots were counted a third time, and were exactly 51%.

Votes must be counted in the presence of an Honor Board member, which they were. There was, however, a time lapse between each ballot count, and the unlocked box which ballots were kept in could have easily been tampered with.

Students get to choose who they wish to be in these positions. Students, when brought up on charges, or acting as witnesses for other students, must face these people. It is unfair that they must be tried and judged by people who may not have attained their positions fairly—people the student body may not have chosen.

Shawn Arrington, SGA Vice President, says, "Things have to be handled differently in the future. SGA is in the process of changing election procedures so these problems will never arise again."

Possible changes may include ballot format: there may now be space for write-in's and listed candidates' names may be placed in random, as opposed to alphabetical, order. More care will be taken with petitions of office as well.

SGA members may no longer count votes; SGA will designate a person whose sole responsibility will be to count the ballots after elections; it cannot be a voting senator.

A permanent judicial branch may also be added to SGA in the future. Presently, a Student Arbitration Board acts as a sort of judicial branch, but because the board includes a voting senate member, there may be bias. Also, this board exists only when needed.

Says Arrington, "If a separate judicial branch existed, there's a very good chance that this election would have been run differently, with stricter rules." He adds, "I am very concerned about the fair and equal representation of all the students at Longwood College."



Photo Credit: Patrick Coker

Representing Longwood at the National Forensics Association tournament were (l-r): Front; Glenn Baron, Erin Wilson, Kelli Sorenson, Latrice Pethgrew, Donna Pope, Tammy Gingras, Jen Phifer; Back; Andy Staton, Eric Wilson, Scott Robertson, Craig Robillard, Don Goding, Linda Gharilo, and Bill Fiege.

## Forensics Team Nationally Ranked

**By Donna Pope**
**Copy Editor**

For the first time ever, Longwood was ranked at the National Forensics Association Tournament April 14-18, 1994. The forensics team was ranked 11th in its division (the second largest division) and 23rd in the country.

The team of 12 competed with a total of 32 speeches, all of which have received awards once or more at previous tournaments. Says coach Scott Robertson, "I'm very pleased with the results of the Longwood Forensics Society at National's. It is a consequence of the hard work and dedication of the team throughout the year."

The team has won a total of 147 trophies from tournaments throughout the year.

Says Team Captain, Bill Fiege, "When I first joined the forensics team three years ago, I never anticipated the team becoming so successful.. But with great coaching and great teamwork, we were able to *exceed* this years inital goal of top 25 in the country by becoming the top 23rd.

The Longwood Forensics Society received an award this year for being an outstanding organization on campus.

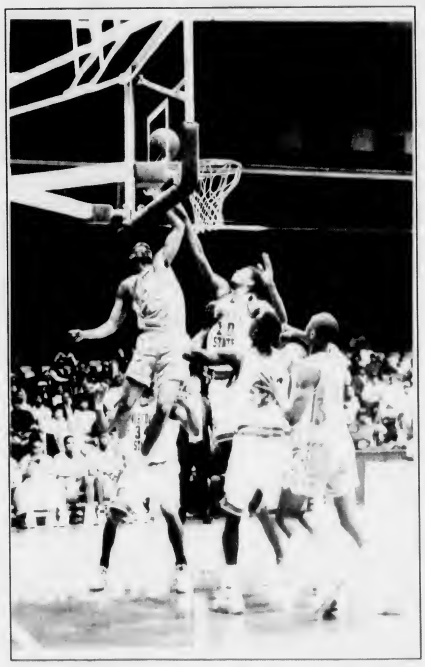
The team is: Glenn Baron, Bill Fiege, Lindo Gharib, Tammy Gingras, Don Goding, Teuta Haxhaj, Latrice Pettigrew, Donna Pope, Craig Robillard, Kelli Sorensen, Andy Staton, Eric Wilson, and Erin Wilson.

Scott Robertson is a graduate student who will be graduating with a Masters Degree as an Instructional Specialist in Speech and Theatre this May. The Speech and Theatre Department is still looking for a new coach.

## Brown, Carr, Coughlin and Litton Take Top Athletic Honors

A pair of senior basketball players who led their teams to outstanding seasons, men's basketball coach Ron Carr and head softball and assistant women's basketball coach Loretta Coughlin won the major awards Tuesday night (April 26) during Longwood College's 16th Athletic Banquet, honoring standouts from 12 teams.

Men's basketball player Charles 'Soup' Brown was picked as Male Athlete of the Year, while women's basketball and softball standout Ana Litton was named Female Athlete of the Year. Litton also won the award last year. Carr received the Male Coach of the Year honor at Longwood for the second consecutive year as well, while Coughlin was named Female Coach of the Year. Coughlin was honored likewise during 1987-88.



Charles 'Soup' Brown was picked as Male Athlete of the Year.

Brown helped the Longwood men's basketball team to a 23-6 record this year and a trip to Fayetteville, N.C. for the NCAA Division II South Atlantic Regional Tournament. Brown averaged a team-leading 12.6 ppg. and 5.3 rpg., and scored a career-high 31 points in his final collegiate game against Elizabeth City State in the consolation of the South Atlantic Regional. Brown, a transfer from Fayetteville State University, finished his three-year Longwod career with 1,100 points (ninth all-time), 420 rebounds and 271 assists.

Quite possibly Longwood's best-ever two-sport female athlete, Litton was selected honorable mention All-America by two national basketball publications (*Women's Division II Bulletin* and Don Hansen's National Weekly *Basketball Gazette*). A team MVP in both sports during her Longwood career, Litton averaged 20.3 ppg. and 6.6 rpg. in leading the women's basketball team to a 16-11 record, its best in 10 years. Litton became the school's all-time scoring leader with 1,615 points. In softball, Litton hit a career-high .421 this spring with a home run, six doubles and 16 RBI's. Litton leaves Longwood with 14 school records, nine in basketball and five in softball.

Carr led the men's basketball team to its best record in 13 years while advancing to the NCAA Division II Tournament for the first time ever. The Lancers won a school-record 20 straight games and were ranked 19th in the final NCAA Division II poll. Longwood stopped Carson-Newman 76-63 in an NCAA Play-In game in Lancer Hall, moving on to Fayetteville where the Lancers narrowly lost to Norfolk State 61-59 and ECSU 88-87. In four seasons at Longwood, Carr's record is now 65-47.

Coughlin guided the softball team to a school-record 23 wins this spring as the team finished 23-10-1. Playing its toughest schedule ever, the squad swept five doubleheaders, including a sweep of NCAA Division I Liberty University. Additionally, Coughlin is an assistant coach with the women's basketball program which had its best record in 10 years this past season (16-11). Coughlin has led recruiting efforts that have landed four VHSCA East-West Senior All-Star game participants in the last two years.

Other major award winners Tuesday night were: seniors Anita Warford and Adam Huffman who won the Henry L. Willett Scholar-Athlete awards (minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0), Freshman Female Athlete of the Year Marcia Osorio and Freshman Male Athlete of the Year Scott Hueston.

A member of the field hockey and lacrosse teams, Warford was a 1993 IWLCA All-Academic choice in lacrosse as well as a 1993 CFHCA/Sauk Valley second-team All-American in field hockey. Warford scored 38 goals with six assists for 44 points in lacrosse this spring. A psychology and mathematics major, Warford finished her lacrosse career with 92 goals to rank fifth all-time at LC.

A physical education major, Huffman is an honors student at Longwood. A starting tri-captain for the men's basketball team, Huffman averaged 9.0 ppg., 6.4 rpg. and had a team-leading 19 blocks. Huffman had career-highs of 25 points and 15 rebounds at Newberry (S.C.) Feb. 26.

Osorio played number one singles and doubles this year for the unbeaten women's tennis team. Osorio completed the year 20-3 in singles and 13-2 in doubles while being ranked as high as eighth in the NCAA Division II East Region singles rankings. Osorio helped Longwood to a perfect 22-0 year.

Hueston had a .391 batting average through games of April 20, starting 25 of 28 contests in center field. Hueston had hit two home runs, two triples and five doubles, with 16 RBI's and 23 runs. In center field, Hueston had a .969 fielding percentage with just one miscue in 32 chances.

### *$5 Asking Price For Camaro*

**By Jen Capstraw**
**Staff Reporter**

Longwood Business School students will be showing their community spirit this week by selling raffle tickets for a 1994 Chevrolet Camaro to raise money toward building a YMCA in Farmville. The event is sponsored by Haley Chevrolet.

Tickets will be sold at $5 each at Longwood and Hampden Sydney. The Chevy Camaro, valued at $18,000, will be on display on Longwood campus in front of the fountain next Tuesday. Business school students hope to raise $40,000 for the YMCA..

Berkwood Farmer, of the YMCA Board of Directors and Dean of Longwood's School of Business and Economics, says the student involvement in the raffle "shows the college is supportive of community activities."

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| Women's Golf | Charlaine Coetzee | Junior |
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# PERSPECTIVES

# Student Health Needs Rx

By Jen Capstraw
Opinion

For the considerable cost of attending Longwood College, students should, at the very least, be provided with adequate health services. I, along with a number of other students, have had only poor experiences with Student Health. Depending on which end ails you, you are diagnosed with either bronchitis or chlamydia. If not, then Sudafed and Robitussin are the prescribed cure-all. Students have been diagnosed with pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases without any testing, then learned at other health facilities that their problems were much more minor. One student, having been told she was pregnant, informed the nurse that, unless it was an immaculate conception, pregnancy was not possible. The nurse's skeptical response: "Are you *sure*?" A similar incident occurred when another non-sexually active student was told, without testing, she had chlamydia.

I recently visited Student Health one Monday, having become ill over the weekend. After waiting an hour, I was told (what a surprise!) to take Sudafed and Robitussin, and if I wasn't feeling better to return on Wednesday. My symptoms did not improve, so I went back and waited another hour. "Well, there's nothing we can do for you," said the nurse coldly as she closed the examining room door, "I would let you see the nurse practitioner, but she has a really bad headache today. Come back tomorrow morning before 8:00 if you want to see the doctor." Though thoroughly frustrated by this point, I returned Thursday morning at 7:40 a.m. I waited half an hour to see a doctor for a whopping three minutes, who sent me on my way with a couple of prescriptions which I had promptly filled. But why did I have to be ill for six days before I could see a *real* doctor? Did the doctor diagnose me correctly? He spent little time examining me, seemed to be in a rush, and wasn't particularly friendly either. I've been taking what he prescribed (which cost me nearly $20) for five days now with little improvement.

Stories like mine are common on Longwood's campus. In fact, if you were to ask any random student if they have had a bad experience with Student Health, odds are they have and/or know other students who have. Student health services on this campus are inadequate and if they are not improved, could endanger students' lives.

## Student Grouses Over Attendance At Performance

Editor, *The Rotunda:*

A friend of mine came down to Longwood for the Bandfest extravaganza on April 9th. Knowing that I was a BoDeans nut, he informed me that hay would be playing during the upcoming week at Hampden-Sydney. I was immediately both amazed and disappointed over the fact that I had absolutely no knowledge of their upcoming display of musical mastery a mere four miles down the road. I began to ask some students of H-SC and their friends how you get tickets. Tickets, it turns out, were a mere eight dollars in advance. This is about half of what it normally would cost to see these guys. As of my purchase, seven tickets had been sold. This was at eight o'clock on Thursday, April 14 (the night of the big show).

As you can imagine I was a bit stunned by this, as were two fellow Longwood students who attended the concert. Both couldn't believe the lack of interest. This band after all was named "Best New American Band" by the 1987 Rolling Stone Magazine's Reading Poll, and has charted numerous songs on the College Radio charts. The opening band, From Good Homes, had a great attitude about the minuscule crowd. But I mean come on, the Event Staff at least doubled the paid attendance and there was literally a police officer for each person present. From Good Homes lead singer/guitarist stated in the middle of their set, "Hey you don't need a lot of people to have a good time, right?" I would have to agree with him. They played with enough energy and enthusiasm that it was like they had just filled RFK stadium, but they hadn't.

When the BoDeans, who had sold out in Richmond the night before, took the stage, I don't think they were quite sure what to think. They launched into their set which consisted of samplings from all five of their albums, including much more improvisational guitar solo-ing from Kurt Neumann. Kurt, (singer/guitarist) mentioned when they came out how beautiful it was around here. But after playing for a crowd of approximately 30 people, over a third of which were adults from the surrounding area, Kurt was visibly disappointed at the turnout. He proceeded to ask, "Is this all the people that go here?"

Our community (Longwood/Hampden-Sydney) managed to piss off a band that would not *leave* the stage the last time I saw them perform. Instead of being dragged off the stage after an hour and forty-five minutes, they left after **almost** an hour and 15 minutes. Now, I heard of complaints from students about our Bandfest that we should have gotten one big band instead of nine smaller bands. I'm not sure how that would be possible after failing to show any support for a band that charts at least one song on the college charts every time they release an album. I'm not sure if people haven't heard them because they aren't open to new music or if they are just ignorant of new music. If the latter is the problem, then all it takes to find the "next big thing" is to go see bands when they are in the area (they are all cheap) and listen to our radio station (90.1 FM). I say OUR radio station because it's here so that Longwood can hear the new music that all the other colleges in the country hear and even the ones they don't. If you don't like what you are hearing, ask for something you do like! Just remember if you don't go see the big time bands when they come, then you have given up your right to complain about no one wanting to come play at Longwood. I wouldn't want to come back to this part of the state if I were the BoDeans.

—Name Witheld By Request

## Reader Disparages Monticello Trio Review

Editor, *The Rotunda:*

I am replying to the review in the April 13 issue entitled "Monticello Trio Summons Snores." This article evoked a wide expanse of emotions within me ranging from disgust to absolute hilarity. I have to wonder, Ms. Berlin, if you have taken your fine arts goal yet. It's number two under General Education in the catalog; I would suggest a music class. Perhaps then you would be a bit more knowledgeable and respectful towards chamber music. Allow me to enlighten you concerning some of the aspects of the art to which you seem to be oblivious.

In the Longwood Chamber Music Series there is a group of individuals who contribute money to support the series. These contributors are called Chamber Music Patrons. In exchange for their generosity the music department offers a preview show for the patrons in which they receive a preview of the evening's performance and a brief lecture concerning the pieces. Therefore the "Do Not Disturb—Concert In Progress" sign is legitimately posted out of respect to the patrons and the musicians.

I would like to remind you that this is a chamber music concert and not a fourth grade program; no one is SUPPOSED to come onto the stage and introduce the performers. That would defeat the purpose of the program—you know, that piece of paper that you doodled on instead of listening to the music.

I feel compelled to point out to you that the first piece, "Sonata for Cello and Piano" by Sostakovich was undoubtedly intended to be (by the composer) a sonata for cello with piano accompaniment in the interests of melodic texture. Therefor it was meant for the role of the cello to carry a melody that hovered over the piano part. His facial expressions, which you construed as an itchy face, could quite possibly have been the expression and emotion of which you accused these musicians to be void. Along this vein you mentioned that Tannis Gibson, the pianist, never lifted her eyes from the score with the exception of "a brief glance at [Wexler] between movements." Exactly where, may I ask, did you expect to see her looking? As a pianist I can testify that it is next to impossible and highly unnecessary to look, oh say, over my shoulder, at the ceiling, at my shoes, or anywhere else besides at the music or at my fingers over the keys while I play. Don't expect a pianist to look out at the audience while he or she plays either, if that is what you expected to see.

If shallow comments such as these were all that you carried away from the performance, I hardly consider it appropriate or otherwise justifiable for you to boldly claim that "This first selection was badly chosen." This is simply an underdeveloped opinion to match the statement that followed: "...Shostakovich did not have headaches in mind when he composed it." I find it staggering that you would actually publicly print such an immature statement. How about a few words of worthy information concerning the piece? A short description of its music content, themes, and contrasts between movements would be a start instead of childishly ranting about aspect of which you still know very little. If you had any understanding of music or musicians you probably would not make claims such as your description of the violinist. It is a natural and appropriate occurrence for the musician who is not performing to sit or stand still; since it is usually the playing of the instrument that creates the body's movements, it only makes sense for the musician to NOT move around as much while he or she is not playing.

I realize that not everyone has an appreciation for chamber music; it is sometimes an acquired taste. But if you are going to publish a review of a performance of any kind, the writer/reviewer should at least have some knowledge of the subject at hand, even if not a passion or even a slight appreciation for it. I am a music major; I would not judge a horse show or a debate match, because I know my natural boundaries. The Monticello Trio did not "summon snores" from all in attendance. Many patrons enjoyed the performance, and you have no appropriate position to place such negative claims upon the Monticello Trio. The Longwood Department of Music works so hard to bring quality performers to Wygal for the Chamber Music Series. Perhaps if you registered for Music 123 in the Fall, you might be a little better qualified to critique a concert of the Chamber Music Series in the Spring.

Chelsea Callahan

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# Non-Greek Fed Up

Editor, *The Rotunda:*

This letter is being written to those African-American students and other students who have wondered if by not pledging greek they are making a mistake. I have been making some observations for the past few years and have reached the conclusion that many of the greeks on this campus are dishonest, deceitful, unscrupulous, and I feel a disgrace to the memories of the foremothers and forefathers who founded these organizations. Coming from a family of Greek African-American members, I have always been taught they have a brilliant history and were people who wanted to make the world a better place for others.

Greek members on this campus talk about better womanhood and men and women of distinction, but what they do behind closed doors and when they don't think you are being observed is a disgrace I know, but enough is enough. How can African-Americans do to each other what we have fought for years to stop having done to us?

Many of you each year watch the process on this campus, that those who "pledge" have to endure: i.e. the demeaning and dehumanizing activities under the guise of "seeing what you are made of"; "if you are man enough to be one of us" and if you are what it takes to be a certain kind of woman. The mental intimidation that occurs is unbelievable.

As one who thought that being Greek was important, I have come to the conclusion that those of us who have a sense of identity and worth are the wiser of the students, for we have decided that if we join at all, we will wait until we are graduates.

There hasn't been a year recently where someone has not been blamed, injured or killed joining a sorority. The sad part is that many of us who watch this process semester after semester know what is going on but choose not to say anything. I have been told by others that no one will believe me, so I have chosen to use the media in hope that some of the members, faculty, advisors, and administrators will get wise and stop this madness before someone gets hurt on campus.

I understand that all of the African-American greek organizations have a no-hazing policy. When advisors ask if hazing is going on, they don't seem to realize that no one tells the truth. They all lie. Maybe the advisors accept it, because they too were dishonest and frightened when they pledged. All one needs to do is to wake up early enough in the morning and watch the three mile runs and marching around the campus, visit the dorms late at night, visit the pledges and listen for the phone calls and late night visits. We see it, and have been seeing it happen over and over again. Yet these young ladies and men of distinction smile, grin, and lie constantly. When they come close to getting caught, everyone worries about graduation. My question to you is, why don't you think about the repercussions before you commit your dishonest acts? These activities may not seem like much, but they are violations if hazing is outlawed.

Maybe the reason that the organizations are so small in number is that the brighter students realize that those who claim to be "special" really are not such good role models after all. Maybe we have decided that we are too good for your foolishness and that to be associated with people like you will do us more harm than good. Maybe those of us who can think for ourselves have decided that slavery ended with the Emancipation Proclamation, and that being called foul names and being mistreated for four and five weeks reeks of behaviors that we as a people have been trying to stop for centuries. Personally I can derive a better sense of self from being honest, making good grades, and maintaining my sense of womanhood with conduct truly becoming a lady of grace and dignity. At least I can sleep at night knowing I don't have to hide the fact that I treat all people with dignity and respect. Yes, I have clearly decided that being a greek carries little if any honor on this campus.

—Name Withheld By Request


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# FEATURES

## Music Notes

### Fan Mourns Cobain's Death

**By Liz Moriarty**
**Staff Reporter**

Nirvana is no longer. On Friday, April 9, the body of Kurt Cobain, the band's lead singer, was found dead in his home. He was the victim of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

As with any suicide, so many questions are raised. Why did he do it? What must he have been thinking? But the questions never really get answers, because they're whisked away with the death of the man who *could* answer them. Everyone makes the generic assumptions . . . his alleged heroine addiction, the pressure from his profound fame, his marital trouble with Courtney Love . . . they had to be the causes of his breakdown and consequent suicide. But who's to say for sure? All we're left with are MTV memories and some truly amazing work from the mind of a musical genius. There seems to be such a void.

It's hard to watch all of the old videos and performances, knowing Kurt's gone now. The MTV images make his death seem unreal, because as they flash across the screen over and over again, the pictures make it seem as if he's still with us, alive and singing.

At first seeing all of the MTV coverage made me sad, because it was just too much to take in all at once. A lot of people who weren't familiar with Nirvana's work, or really just didn't care, were quickly annoyed with the extensive coverage of the band, growing impatient with those who were actually mourning his death.

I, on the other hand, was appreciative of the coverage, and was glad that MTV paid Kurt Cobain the respect that he deserved. It was nice to relive some of the musical events that the band was involved in, and taking a trip down memory lane helped me appreciate Nirvana and Cobain even more. It didn't matter that he committed suicide or "took the easy way out," as some like to say. The fact still remains that, in his living years, he made some great contributions to the world of "alternative" (yuck) music. Nirvana is considered the first "grunge" band to have surfaced from the underground of Seattle and make it big, and it took hard work, talent, and musical depth to establish the sound that the band has made its own.

Joe Fortunato, a junior at Longwood, had this to say about the coverage: "I don't think MTV went overboard, because people should know about what he was going through—suicide and pressure. His death shouldn't be downplayed just because it was a suicide."

I suppose for people to joke about someone's death after the fact is expected; most of us are so uncomfortable with even the thought of dying that joking about it is the easiest way to cope. As with any celebrity's death, those who were unaffected by the loss began to circulate the same old stupid jokes that have been heard a million times before. Only they're not funny. Some sensitive soul even chose to scrawl, "KURT IS DEAD" across the bulletin board on the sixth floor of Curry. Although some might laugh at such immaturity, what if it were your husband that had taken his own life? Or your brother? Or your son? When it hits home, the death of another isn't so funny anymore.

Regardless of the different attitudes that people take when it comes to his death, the fact of the matter is that Cobain was quite a musician, and from all I've heard, he was a shy and sincere man. His music reflected the ideals, concerns, and philosophies of many, and his death is truly a great loss. Hopefully, the musical legacy that Cobain never really wanted to create will be cherished and continually honored by his family, friends, and faithful fans.

## *Mother Courage* Sloths Along

**By Krissy Poe**
**Staff Reporter**

From beginning to end, *Mother Courage and Her Children* was a miserable play. Watching an old woman lug a canteen wagon around to survive a war was depressing enough, but then she also lost her three children.

Pamela Arkin performed the part of Mother Courage well but seemed to have run out of energy for the last few acts. But of course the play was three hours long and the part of Mother Courage demanded Arkin to act tough, talk tough, and toil with her precious wagon. There were no men to lend a hand because they were fighting a war. Her eldest son Eilif took off to fight, and her younger son, Swiss Cheese, was hit by eleven bullets from a firing squad. Mother Courage was left all alone with her mute daughter, Kattrin, played by Teresa Louise Goding, and a Chaplain that follows them around, played by David Hott.

As the Chaplain, Hott maintained an agreeable monotone voice that conveyed his total dependence on the strength of Mother Courage. Arkin's voice was always changing from a thoughtful self-conversation to a near scream when she was frustrated. Goding was convincing as the mute Kattrin. She managed to distort her voice to a horrible scream void of any semblance of well formed words. It was almost heartbreaking to watch her desperate attempts to communicate. Goding, along with Arkin, had one of the more memorable performances of the play.

Other performances worth mentioning are Joe Wilson as the Cook and Heather Moulin as Yvette Pottier. Wilson appeared very relaxed for his role and almost non-chalant about the whole production. His easygoing manner made Arkin's Mother Courage seem all the more excitable. Moulin played Yvette Pottier, an eager young woman desperate for a man. Fortunately, Moulin never made Yvette look like a dumb bimbo but simply a woman with the talent and charm to get the man she wanted.

By the second hour of the play, all that was wanted was an end. Despite some good performances, the play just dragged on and on. Everything bad that could happen did happen to Mother Courage until in the end, when it finally came, she had nothing but the wagon. The people in the audience left wondering what happened in the last acts they snoozed through.

## Non-traditional Students Recognized

It's finally here—a National Honor Society for the non-traditional student. For Longwood, the non-traditional student is someone who is twenty-four and older, married or has children, or any combination of these three.

Other campuses across the country have an honor society called Pinnacle for these students. In early May, members of Pinnacle will establish a chapter here at Longwood when the founding members are initiated.

In recent years, there have been many people that have returned to school later in life. Many of these students have completely different lifestyles from the traditional college students. Many of these students have families, jobs, and a full-course load, while maintaining a high grade point average. Pinnacle is a way to honor these students.

Zav Dadabhoy, the Student Development Educator for Leadership Education and Commuter Services, is responsible for establishing this group at Longwood. There is a list of criteria each applicant must meet. They must have a minimum GPA of 3.0, be a junior or senior, and have participated in at least three exemplary leadership roles. This leadership involvement could include being involved with Longwood, the community, churches, or volunteer rescue squads.

Dawn Pohl, the founding president of Pinnacle at Longwood, is an example of the typical Pinnacle member. She is thirty-nine, married, and has two children. Not only does she carry a full-course load, but she is also the Mortar Board Secretary, Vice-President of the education fraternity Pi Kappa Delta, co-chairman of the Virginia Speech Communication Association, and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha. She has also been recognized by the Academic Honor Society Phi Kappa Phi, coached Forensics, and worked with Heritage Baptist Church.

"Dawn is an excellent example of what Pinnacle is looking for. These students need to be celebrated. Out of the forty applications received, the selection committee choose twenty people. We were very selective," said Zav.

The students that were chosen were Rebecca Beach, Catherine Berlin, Julie Bryant, Penny Edwards, Tamara Hall, Louise Harris, Edwin Klebau, Tana Knott, Ellen Marcella, Felicia McCollum, Ellen Milligan, Sharon Pleasants, Dawn Pohl, Kathy Redd, Teresa Robinson, Bonnie Sheets, Rebecca Smith, Sally Tharrington, Karen Turner, Janet Walker, Zona Williams, and Joseph Wilson.

## 'Greg Brady' Presents Himself

**By Catherine Berlin**
**Staff Reporter**

"You too can be a Brady!" *The Brady Bunch*'s Barry Williams, who played the role of Greg Brady on the kitsch comedy, extolled to the audience April 13 in Lankford's Commonwealth Ballroom.

Before Mr. Williams ever graced the stage Wednesday night the audience sang along with a tape of *Brady* "hits" three times through. The scary thing was that everyone knew all of the words!

By the time Mr. Williams appeared, students had packed the ballroom so tightly that they were spilling onto the front steps of Lankford. (Good thing the fire marshal was not around!) Philippe Ernewein, a senior Modern languages major, asked "Doesn't anybody have any homework? The sociological implications of this are very frightening."

The audience, though mostly female, cheered lustily at the video clips Mr. Williams showed. The scene from a cheerleading shot of Marcia was met with bass shouts and woofs. Later when Mr. Williams asked the audience why they continue to watch reruns of the show, someone exclaimed: "Marcia!" Mr. Williams smiled knowingly and replied "I can relate to that."

Barry Williams, clearly touring colleges for the purpose of promoting his book Growing Up Brady: I Was a Teenage Greg, kept the audience laughing raucously for the entire hour and a half that he spoke. He also mentioned the movie version of *The Brady Bunch* that Paramount is bringing to theatres in the fall of this year.

Mr. Williams did answer the one question that everyone truly wanted to know: "Florence Henderson and I only had sex once . . . too bad she wasn't there at the time, but it is amazing what the imagination can do with a 8 x 10 glossy and a bottle of *Wesson Oil*."

### Player Profile

**Name:** Charlaine "Chip" Coetzee

**Home:** Durbanville, Cape Town, South Africa

**Height:** 5'4"

**Major:** History

**Awards/Honors:** Two-time National Golf Coaches Association All American, NGCA Division II Chanpion 1993 (Individual), Nominee for 1992-93 Honda Sports Award in golf,

**Longwood Career Highlights:** Led Lady Lancers to NGCA Division II title last May with a 78-70-73-221

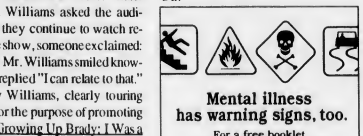
**Hobbies:** Movies, sports

**Aspirations:** To teach, and maybe play golf professionally

Notes: Charlaine compiled a 79.5 stroke average last season to lead team. Her 221 at the NGCA championship was a Longwood best, and her second round score of 70 tied a Longwood record, set by Penny Stalins in 1973. Charlaine shot a 77-79-75-231 for 18th place in the Lady Tar Heel Invitational, and a 77-82-159 to tie for fourth in the Tina Barret/Longwood Invitational in the fall of 1992.

"Chip" is an outstanding all-around athlete, winning awards and honors while in high school in golf, as well as field hockey, softball, and tennis. Captain of her field hockey and golf teams in high school, she was named Sportswoman of the Year twice.

Charlaine is also an excellent student. She has been named to the Dean's List and Athletes' Honor Roll at Longwood and has an overall g.p.a of 3.4.


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# Spring Weekend '94



The Lancer Cheerleaders are hoisted up— the crowd stares in amazement. Photo Credit: Eric Knudsen



Prospective students, parents, and friends crowd Stubbs Mall on the pictoresque Saturday of Spring Weekend '94. Photo Credit: Brad Owen



Don't touch that wire! A student is about to be electrocuted... Photo Credit: Brad Owen




Alpha Sigma Alpha sister are linked by tradition. Photo Credit: Brad Owen



Buy their merchandise, and learn a lesson. Photo Credit: Brad Owen



Longwood students demonstrate their boogie-down abilities. Photo Credit: Eric Knudsen



Virginia Beach's Rare Daze performed.Photo Credit: Eric Knudsen



Yikes! Photo Credit: Brad Owen

# Spring Weekend '94




Sigma Sigma Sigma participates in Spring Weekend fundraising. Photo Credit: Brad Owen



Human or hamster? He's not intimidated! Photo Credit: Brad Owen



Are they about to kiss or fight? Photo Credit: Brad Owen




Look Mom! It's real! Photo Credit: Brad Owen




Kappa Delta women rope in customers. Photo Credit: Brad Owen



Students wade and splash during Oozeball competition. Photo Credit: Brad Owen



Members of Alpha Delta Pi dare pedestrians to consume their chili. Photo Credit: Brad Owen




Catholic Campus Ministry brews up some threatening chili... hotter than Hades! Photo Credit: Brad Owen

# NEWS

## New Fraternity Eager For Recognition

By Brent Lucas
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association voted on April 11 to allow Gamma Psi, an international fraternity, to have an on campus promotional board, although it is not recognized by Longwood to be an on campus fraternity.

Gamma Psi began forming on campus in the spring and fall of 1992. Two of the local founding fathers, Dave Emory and Jeff McMillan, were Gamma Psi members before they transferred to Longwood. Gamma Psi went to the Interfraternity Council at the same time IFC was considering allowing another new fraternity to join on campus. The nod was given to this fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau. This did not end Gamma Psi's quest to enter the Longwood community.

Now the Gamma Psi president is senior Robert Eubank. Eubank has taken the fraternity and created a more formal structure. Earlier this semester Gamma Psi presented SGA with a request to have a Gamma Psi Promotional Board set up on campus and to be recognized as a Longwood student organization. After the first presentation, SGA voted against the request.

"People were confused; the promotional board was totally different from the fraternity," said Eubank. "It is a lobbyist group to get interest for an off campus organization." Eubank felt the SGA's denial of the promotional board to form on campus was a violation of his rights and the rights of the group.

According to Article VIII of the SGA Constitution regarding student organizations, the Promotional Board met the requirements needed to be recognized. The Promotional Board then presented the SGA with its own Constitution. When the Gamma Psi Promotional Board was rejected, Eubank felt it was unconstitutional for a group not to be able to organize on campus after fulfilling the guidelines. On Eubank's second proposal, the SGA voted that the Promotional Board be recognized by Longwood as a chartered, registered student organization.

While Gamma Psi is not a Longwood fraternity, Eubank has insisted on working with Candice Baumgarten, the Greek Affairs Coordinator. Eubank has even submitted to her a Gamma Psi Constitution. "While Gamma Psi is an independent, off campus fraternity with no governance by Longwood College, Candice has known all of our activities, such as Rush," said Eubank.

Eubank says his fraternity is a growing group with a lot of diversity and has a lot to offer the campus. "The only way to become part of the system is to work into the system," said Eubank. "I hopefully soon we will be recognized by the school as a chartered fraternity."

## Mail Bandits At Large

By Krissy Poe
Staff Reporter

Some lucky students may be receiving money in the mail, especially now when parents and relatives are sending gifts of money to graduating students. What is not so lucky is the recent discovery that students and local children have been seen sticking their hands in the mail slots or checking unlocked boxes for mail.

Some students leave their boxes unlocked unaware that they are leaving mail unprotected. Also it has been observed that students will come in to check their own mail, and then check three or four more boxes. This practice of checking other student's mail is discouraged, because a student caught taking mail from another student's mailbox could be charged with using another person's property. If mail is stolen, depending on the contents, it would be petty or grand larceny.

To protect students from having their mail tampered with, the privately owned Longwood College Post Office is equipped with a mobile camera to monitor the mailboxes. It has been impossible to slide a hand through the mail slots and pull any mail out. Students with a mailbox at the post office should be advised to avoid sending cash through the mail. This includes paying phone bills. There have been reports of Telecommunications failing to receive payments that students have sent. Also it is advised that students make sure that their mailboxes are shut completely to keep their mail protected.

## Step Show Stomps With Success

By Krissy Poe
Staff Reporter

Lancer Gym was packed the night of April 16 for the step show featuring black sororities and fraternities competing for the right to call themselves the best steppers on campus.

The first to step were the women of Alpha Kappa Alpha. Decked out in black tuxedos and pink hats, AKA represented themselves with an elegance and charm unique to the sorority. Although the ladies only received third out of the three sororities competing, AKA definitely had the most class.

Delta Sigma Theta followed with a performance that was much stronger. DST not only stepped well, but they also showed off their beautiful gospel voices. Their singing was as strong and powerful as their stepping. The crowd went wild for DST, especially when the women put down the rival AKA without bothering to be polite. Obviously, a lot of hard work and practice went into DST's routine, and the sorority deserved first place.

Coming in second place was Zeta Phi Beta. ZPB's performance had neither showy outfits or put downs for any other sorority. In fact the ladies of ZPB should be commended for including in their performance their belief in the importance of unification. ZPB may not have stepped as strong as DST or had the class of AKA, but the women of ZPB were definitely the most sportsmanlike and gave a vigorous performance without being cocky.

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity performed after the sororities had their turns. The men of APA could not escape attention—not when they began their performance by darkening the gym and stepping in strobe lights. The women in the crowd went crazy watching APA do its routine with obvious sexual overtones. The men strutted their stuff with a confidence and strength that couldn't be ignored.

Unfortunately, APA's competition was either missing or unprepared. The fraternity from Virginia Commonwealth University could not make it for unknown reasons, and Phi Beta Sigma was unprepared for the show but refused to be unrepresented. Two members of PBS performed, but it was obvious the routine hadn't been practiced.

As a whole the show was entertaining, but it could have been made better if competition had showed up from other colleges. Last year's step show was much better only because other colleges competed and provided variety for the show.

## Women Netters End Year Unbeaten

As good as the 1993-94 edition of Longwood's women's tennis has been (22-0, unbeaten season etc.), probably the most amazing things about the squad are its youth and depth.

This team is young and deep. We're talking about just one senior in the top nine. Five freshmen, three sophomores and a senior comprise the top group. And the senior, Melanie Saunders didn't play in the spring after going 11-0 at No. 3 singles in the fall.. Saunders had to student teach second semester, but the team didn't miss a beat without her.

Sophomore Jennifer Whitlow missed the last seven matches with a wrist problem. Whitlow was 4-2 in the spring and 15-2 for the year, but others filled in when she was unable to play.

The Lancers may be young but they're good too. Concluding its spring season with a 13-0 record, Longwood blanked Hollins 9-0 April 18 in Farmville, establishing a school record of 22 straight wins dating back to September.

After going 9-0 in the fall, Longwood has an overall 22-0 record for the year, best mark ever for a Lancer team. The previous best record was 15-3-1 in 1976-77.

"Great!" and "awesome" are words Longwood coach Angie Coppedge uses to describe her young squad.

"They have been even better than I expected. This group has come through in the tough situations against strong teams. We pulled up our level of play and beat some good teams."

Coming from a coach who has a 71-42 record in six years at the helm, that's high praise. Over the past two years her Longwood teams are 35-3. Coppedge is quick to point out that many of the teams which Longwood beat 9-0 this year (there were 14 in all) used to beat the LC when she began the job six years ago. Her first team ended up 6-16.

Longwood blanked Roanoke 9-0 April 17, but last spring the Maroons beat LC 7-2.

Marcia Osorio at No. 1 was 11-1 for the spring and 20-3 for the year. Meg Jackson at No. 2 was 12-0 for the spring and 21-2 for the year. Kelley Regan at No. 3 was 13-0 in the spring and 24-1 for the year, a new Lancer record for wins in a year.

Julia Fera at No. 4 was 10-0 for the spring and 11-0 for the year. Christine Colavita at No. 6 was 11-1 for the spring. Chrissy Gorman at No. 5 was 10-1 in the spring and 21-1 overall. Gorman played No. 6 in the fall. Freshman Jennifer Gomer, playing No. 6, was 2-0 in the spring.

In doubles, Regan-Osorio were 12-1 at No. 1. At No. 2, Whitlow-Jackson were 5-1 and Jackson-Fera 5-0. At No. 3 doubles, Colavita-Fera were 6-1 for the spring and 14-1 overall, and Gorman-Colavita were 5-0 in the spring.

Longwood beat Elon 6-3 in the fall. The Fightin' Christians are currently ranked second in the East. The Lancers also knocked off Kutztown 9-0 in March, a team ranked eighth in the East. In addition, LC edged NAIA member David Lipscomb and NCAA II Wingate College by 5-4 scores in March.

Having achieved the first unbeaten season in the history of Longwood women's tennis, coach Coppedge says she'll have to redefine her goals for next season. If the team returns intact, there should be many more victories ahead.

## Golfers Conclude Record Season

By Greg Prouty

Longwood traveled to Williamsburg April 15 for the annual Shipbuilders Invitational hosted by The Apprentice School at Ford's Colony Golf Course. Coach Steve Nelson's Lancers shot a 329 to finish in a three-way for fourth in the 16-team field. Hampden-Sydney won the tournament with a 309. Longwood freshman Evan Smith tied for fifth individually with a 77 over the par-72, 6,800-yard layout.

Others competing for Longwood included sophomore Eric Levin and senior Shawn Moore each with 83's, freshman Jason Turner 86 and classmate Lanny Fields carded a 107.

"It was a beautiful course and a beautiful day, we just didn't concentrate and play well," commented Nelson.

The Lancers conclude their spring campaign with a match-play record of 4-1, finishing 5-2 for the entire year. Following a record-setting fall season for team stroke average (314.5), Longwood averaged a very respectable 318.9 this spring. The Lancers averaged an excellent 316.8 this year to establish a new school record for yearly team average. The old mark of 318.2 was set during the 1989-90 season.

Individually, Levin finished the year with a 77.2 average, the third-best seasonal mark in school history. Levin established a new school record for 54-holes with his 73-73-68-214 at the Camp Lejeune (N.C.) Marine Tournament this spring in which he finished first among collegians and second overall among 153 competitors. Levin was team medalist in nine of 13 competitions this year.

Smith followed with his 78.6, the sixth-best mark in school history. Smith was team medalist in four of 13 competitions this year. Moore closed out his LC career with a 80.9 average, while Turner averaged 81.8, sophomore Jon Vaughn 83.5, Fields 88.8 and junior Scott Westenhofer shot an 81 in his only competitive round.

Longwood will return six of seven golfers for what should be a promising '94-'95 campaign.

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## Jim's Journal

by Jim





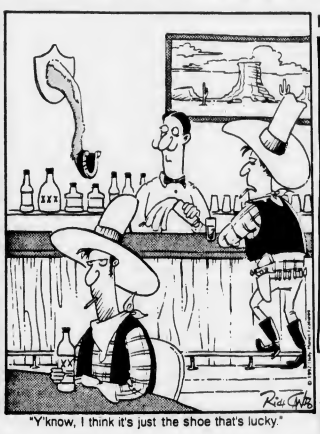




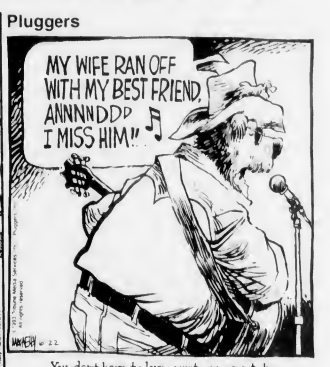

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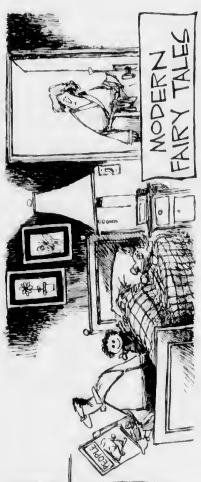
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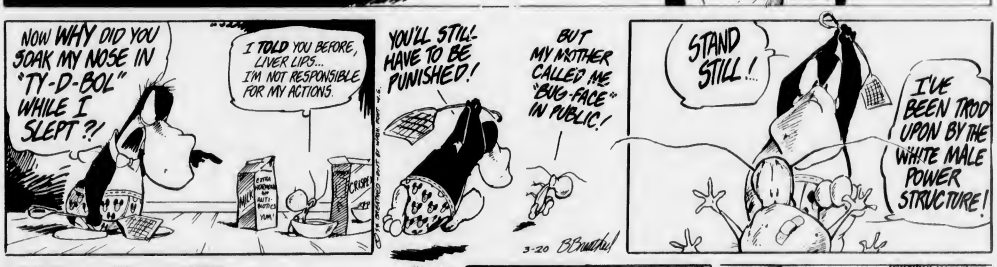



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# SPORTS

## Lancers Gain Impressive Win Over Foe

By Hoke Currie

Taking a victory over a tough Division II opponent, Longwood's baseball team put its whole game together Monday at Lancer Stadium in Farmville and the result was an impressive 11-5 win over old rival Norfolk State.

Junior Bart van Zoest went the distance on the mound for the Lancers and five Longwood batters banged-out two hits each to fuel a 13-hit attack. Coming on the heels of last week's loss to Division III Randolph-Macon, Monday's victory was a big one. The Norfolk State win, which moves Longwood's record to 26-9, keeps the team's flickering playoff hopes alive.

Turning in his fifth complete game of the season, van Zoest limited the hot-hitting Spartans to just seven hits. Norfolk State came in hitting .338 as a team and scoring 9.6 runs per game, but except for the fourth and fifth innings when NSU scored its five runs, van Zoest was in control. He walked three, struck out four and gave up four earned runs while moving his record to 8-1.

Sparked by a two-run homer from freshman Steve Mozucha and a run-scoring single by Matt Martinez, Longwood assumed a 3-0 lead in the second inning against Norfolk State starter Kimmel Daniel, a junior from Clarksville. The advantage moved to 4-0 in the third when Scott Hueston scored from third on a delayed steal. He had walked and advanced to third on a single by Martinez.

Perhaps aroused by the four-run deficit, the Spartan bats woke up briefly in the fourth as doubles by Brian Edlow and Swindell Flowers closed the gap to 4-2. In the fifth, van Zoest's only bad inning, Norfolk State used two walks, a hit batter, two hits and two Lancer errors to score three runs and take a 5-4 advantage.

After two walks had put runners at first and second, Longwood catcher Matt Martinez tried to nab Spartan Carlos Galarza off second. The throw sailed over second base and got past Hueston in center field, rolling nearly all the way to the fence, 400' from homeplate. By the time the Lancers got the errant throw back to the infield, both Galarza and Allen Henry had scored for NSU.

After lead-off batter Wilbert Terry was hit by a pitch and stole second, DH Omari Venable brought him home with a single for the 5-4 Spartan lead. Norfolk State would not score again, however, as van Zoest came back strong over the final four innings. Only two NSU runners reached base the rest of the way.

Longwood got single runs in the fifth and sixth innings to take 6-5 lead, and put the game on ice with five scores in the seventh. A double by Brian Bassett, a single by Mike Madden and Hueston's infield grounder produced a run in the fifth. In the sixth designated hitter Ben Davies scored on a single by former Gar-Field High School teammate Rhett Pfitzner for a 6-5 Lancer lead.

In the seventh, the Lancers chased Spartan hurler Jeff Sanford, who had relieved Daniel in the third. After a lead-off single by Madden, Martinez and Mozucha walked to load the bases. Spartan coach Marty Miller brought in senior pitcher Toriano Giddens to face Davies, one of Longwood's hottest hitters over the past two weeks.

Davies, in his fifth start of the season, came in hitting .419. The freshman delivered a single to score two runs and move the Lancers up 8-5. Junior captain Jeff Toms followed Davies with a double, plating two more runs. Toms later scored on an infield roller by Bassett for an 11-5 Longwood lead.

For the day, Davies, Mozucha, Toms, Martinez and Madden had two hits each.

The Spartans, who dipped to 25-13, won the regular season Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association title, but lost to Shaw in the CIAA Tournament final Saturday.

The Lancers entertain Elon (33-11) Friday at 3:00, and will be looking to pay back the Fightin' Christians for a 10-7 defeat April 5. Elon had been nationally ranked, but lost to Wingate in the South Atlantic Conference Tournament last week.

Longwood closes out its pre-exam schedule at Liberty next Monday.

May 13-15 Longwood will host Gannon, Mercyhurst and Pittsburgh-Johnstown for the All Sport Longwood Baseball Invitational. The event is being sponsored by Pepsi and its new thirst-quenching sport drink All Sport



Women's basketball and softball standout Ana Litton was named Female Athlete of the Year. See story on page 1.

## Softball Finishes With School Record 23 Wins

By Greg Prouty

Longwood traveled to Lynchburg College April 17 for a season-ending doubleheader and an opportunity to establish a new school record for wins in a season. Coach Loretta Coughlin's '94 squad made the record all theirs with the two-game sweep, winning the opener 3-1, and, in typical fashion this spring, rallying to take the nightcap by a score of 6-5. The Lancers finish 23-10-1 to set a new Longwood record for wins, eclipsing the old mark by the '88 team (21-5).

"I am very proud of this team," commented Coughlin. "They became really focused this spring and maintained it throughout the season. They definitely wanted a piece of history."

***Rallying Late Once Again***

LC came from behind for victory the eighth time this spring in claiming the second game at Lynchburg. The Lancers trailed 4-1 after four innings before three runs in the top of the fifth tied the contest at 4-4. The hosts went back ahead 5-4 in their half of the fifth only to witness LC score two runs in the sixth inning for the triumph.

In the fifth, junior Robin Hutcherson led off with her fifth home run of the year over the left field fence. An out later, with a runner on first base, junior Kelly Arnold blasted a two-run shot over the left-center field wall and it was a new ballgame. The homers were reportedly just the third and fourth homers at the Lynchburg field this spring, and only the fourth and fifth in several years. The Lancers took the lead for good in the next inning as junior Mari Willen hit a two-run double.

Sophomore Emily Welpott went the distance on the mound to conclude her brilliant '94 campaign with a record of 21-4. Welpott scattered eight hits, allowing three earned runs with three strikeouts and one walk. Willen, who went 6-7 on the day, was 3-4 with the key double, two RBI's and a run scored. Arnold, senior Ana Litton, junior Lorri Payne and freshman Kim Whitmer each were 2-4 with Arnold adding three RBI's. Hutcherson had the other RBI with her homer, adding a run along with Litton, Payne and freshman Rachel Blake.

***Welpott Pitches Two-Hitter In Opener***

Welpott allowed just two hits in the opener as LC took advantage of two unearned runs in its first at-bat. Payne doubled to open the contest and later scored on a wild throw. Two outs later, Willen doubled down the left field line and also scored on an errant throw. The two runs would be all Welpott needed as she limited the Hornets to but a pair of harmless singles. The Lancers other run came in the third inning when Litton blooped a single to center and later scored on an RBI triple to the base of the center field fence by Willen.

Willen finished the game 3-3 with a triple, double, one run and an RBI. Hutcherson and Payne each went 2-4, with Payne adding a run along with Litton. Welpott allowed no earned runs, while striking out two and walking two in a contest that took just 1:10 to play.

"I think Emily closed the season the same way she started it, very strong," said Coughlin. "Clutch hitting came through again. Our power really showed in the second game."

***Final Season Statistics***

Through 33 games, Hutcherson finished the season with a team-high .423 batting average. It was an amazing turnaround from a .177 mark last season. Hutcherson led LC in runs (31), RBI's (31), home runs (5) and triples (4), adding eight doubles and 10 for 10 in steals. Litton also had an outstanding senior campaign for LC and finished with a .421 average, including 26 runs, 16 RBI's and six doubles. Litton led the team in hits (48) this spring. Willen closed with a flurry and wound up with a .391 average, including 29 runs, 17 RBI's, one home run and two triples. Willen also led in doubles (a new school record with 10) and sacrifice flies (3). Arnold finished at .364 in 22 games with a homer, 11 runs and nine RBI's. A leg injury forced her to miss 11 games around mid-season.

Freshman Shawna Donivan finished at .354 with 26 runs, 18 RBI's, two home runs, three triples and nine doubles. Junior Crystal Barker and Whitmer each concluded the spring with .323 batting averages. Barker added seven runs and 21 RBI's, while Whitmer added eight runs and 17 RBI's. Payne closed the season with a .308 average, including 26 runs, eight RBI's, three doubles and one triple. Payne led the squad in at-bats (120), walks (11, co-leader with Barker) and stolen bases (11 of 13).

***Welpott Re-Wrote The Record Book***

Welpott finished the spring 21-4 with an ERA of 2.29. Welpott ranked fourth nationally in D-II with her 21 victories through April 18. In 183.3 innings, she allowed 177 hits and just 60 earned runs, while walking 53. Welpott established new Longwood seasonal records for wins (21), complete games (26), shutouts (6), innings pitched (183.3) and strikeouts (107). Just a sophomore, Welpott will continue to add to her career marks for wins (27), complete games (39), innings pitched (276.3) and strikeouts (151).

## Lacrosse Falls 12-11 In Finale

By Greg Prouty

Longwood's lacrosse team closed outs its 1994 campaign April 22 with a tough 12-11 loss at Sweet Briar College. Coach Sandy Bridgeman's squad completed the spring with a final record of 8-5, the third consecutive winning season in lacrosse at Longwood.

The Lancers came out strong against the hosts and led 6-0 at the 20:02 mark of the first half. Senior Anita Warford scored three of the first six goals for Longwood. Unfortunately, things went downhill from that point. By the intermission, Sweet Briar had closed within 8-7. The trend continued in the second half with the home team outscoring LC 5-3 for the victory.

"Our seniors (Warford, DeDe Deane and Nora Lamb) gave a fine performance," commented Bridgeman. "We just needed more shots on goal. I was disappointed to end the season with a loss because it was a game we felt we should have won."

Warford finished with four goals, as did sophomore Natalie Buritsch who added an assist as well. Senior Nora Lamb along with sophomores Jean Rehbein and Lesley Seay each scored one goal. Deane and Warford each had 10 ground ball controls, with Lamb and Seay each contributing six. Sophomore Diana Biondi made seven saves in the net.

Buritsch finished the season with 56 goals, the second-highest seasonal total in school history behind Sue Groff's 60 in 1986. Buritsch now totals 99 career goals to rank third all-time at the college. Warford scored 38 goals this spring and concluded her outstanding Longwood career with 92 goals to rank fifth all-time. Buritsch and Warford added eight and six assists, respectively, to total 64 and 44 points, respectively, this spring.

Other top scorers for the Lancers included Rehbein and Lamb with 18 points each, Seay 12, freshman Emily Stone nine, junior Teuta Haxhaj and freshman Nicki McClintock six each, sophomore Wendy Yancey four, Deane two and freshman Ashley Thomas with one point. Deane led the defense with 108 ground ball controls, while Warford added 106 and Rehbein 84. Biondi finished with a save percentage of .592, allowing 7.5 goals per game.

Longwood, 29-7 the past three seasons, will return 14 veterans for the 1995 campaign.

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# *Upperclassmen Respond to Freshmen Woes*

By Melanie Bramble

Welcome freshman! Since you are going to spend the next four years of your life at Longwood College, there are some things you should know. The college experience consists of registering for classes, buying books, dealing with roomates, trying to get all your work done (and done well) while, at the same time trying to have a social life! What could be more stressful? In lieu of packing your bags and bailing out, find comfort in knowing that some caring upperclassmen have taken the time to offer some words of advice to those of you who are experiencing college life for the very first time.

Here are some the tidbits of advice the upperclassmen have offered that freshmen might find helpful in getting them through that tough first semeser. Junior Jennifer Canfield recommends partying respponsibly and "not going crazy," although "not going crazy" may be a difficult task to undertake during the first semester. Take comfort, though. Keeping sane is possible. Lara Brookman, a sophomore who was there last year, says going to class, not drinking too much and not letting your social life interfere with academics are definite steps toward the road to a successful college career. Go to class, call home and avoid throwing up in your roommate's bed are some of the tips offered by senior Michelle Hodge. To keep your grades high or at least decent, senior Kenneth Cope advises not getting on the Internet because of the addictive properties it possesses. Sophomore Stephanie Armes offers perhaps the best advice of all: use common sense.

So Freshmen, if faced with any problems consider the above advice. Good luck to you as you begin your college career, and here's hoping this advice helps you get through some of the rough spots you might encounter along the way. Hopefully, you will return for many more fun and successful semesters.



Former Governor of Virginia, L. Douglas Wilder, addresses members of the media during a recent visit to Longwood College.



Members of the freshman class take a break between classes to enjoy campus life.

# *Finding Our Way in Whole World*

Brenda Huffstutler

The word Freshman, conveys notions of new beginnings, independence, and fear! It is a term of endearment every college student realizes when embarking upon a 'brave new world.' This bittersweet journey, which begins from the moment students wave good-bye to their parents, is full of surprises yet to unfold, lessons yet to learn, and triumphs yet to obtain.

Expectations are generally high for first-time college students. Some have never spent an extended amount of time away from home and are subsequently nervous about the venture. On the other hand, some entering freshman can hardly wait for the big day to arrive so they can proudly utter "I'm outta here!" Regardless of the background ,or the level of expectation, these entering collegians are faced with the relentless challenge of adjusting to this new place called home.

For David Davis, there seems to be no problem adjusting, he even feels "quite comfortable" playing football in the hall of his dormitory. Dining hall food is an issue most students are indifferent to. Eric Rector summarizes the experience thus far by saying "It ain't mama's possum pie."

Once freshmen have settled into their dorm rooms, however, the real adjustment process begins. Amy Koser says that she has never really been away from home and finds herself homesick. Kathryn Pence sees her dorm room as being more private than it was at home. "At home, my family was always around. Here people at least knock before they come into the room."

Having worked at a summer camp, Clyde Berry was prepared for college life. One of the most important things he learned while at camp was to, "lock all the doors when in the bathroom, and make sure you have something to cover yourself with!"

The adjustment does not seem to be so bad for these entering freshmen. As Pence said, "It's interesting how everyone got real close, real fast." For the Longwood class of 1998, an important rite of passage is in full swing. Freshman year is finally here and your lives will never be the same again. So sit back, relax, and enjoy the whirlwind ride!

# Wilder Visits Longwood Before Debate

Al Biddlecomb, reporter

With all the attention focused on the senatorial debate held at Hampden-Sydney College, then Senate hopeful, L. Douglas Wilder diverted tune from his schedule to speak with Longwood students.

Wilder, along with Republican Oliver North and Independent Marshal Coleman, were running for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by incumbent Democrat Charles Robb.

Speaking before the Black Student Leadership in Grainger Hall, Wilder spoke about his campaign for the Senate and answered students questions ranging from education to the quest for cultural unity.

The former governor opened with a few comments about his candidacy and the problems facing the Commonwealth.

"You are the main reason I am running— young people," Wilder said. "And obviously younger people than you."

Wilder went on to stress the responsibilities that college students have as role models to younger generations and the positive impressions that can be made.

"There were very few living role models when I was growing up; not even African-American police officers," Wilder said. "Today, things have changed, people have changed, politics have changed, and we can make a difference.

"So whenever people ask me why I'm in this race, I say to them that of the candidates running, none of them represent the leadership by example that I feel is needed for the betterment of young people."

One of the first questions Wilder fielded from the audience concerned the rising violent crime rate, especially in cities like Richmond. Wilder answered by explaining what he believes is the root cause of most violent crime in America—drugs.

"A national crime bill was recently passed and it had nothing to do with drugs," he said. "Drug courts were created but that is after the fact.

"To effectively fight drugs, you need to start at the top. Young people are not the ones driving the boats or planes that smuggle drugs into this country and they are not the ones making the deals that put the drugs into the hands of the pushers who sell them on our streets."

Wilder backed up this statement by pointing out that his opponents, Robb and North, had at times looked the other way on the drug issue. These claims included Senator Robb's social activities with known drug users and testimony by witnesses who said that North had looked the other way while drug shipments were being flown out of Central America.

Once the ranking Democrat in the Commonwealth of Virginia, Wilder decided to run for the U.S. Senate as an Independent shortly after his term as governor ended. Many feel that his differences with Senator Robb are the main reasons for leaving the party.

When asked about specifics behind halting the spread of crime and drugs on a more local level, Wilder stressed education and keeping young people in school.

"What we need to do is to make sure kids go to school. If they don't go to school, they aren't going to learn.

"What we did in our welfare reform proposal was to give mothers their checks without threatening to punish them for getting a job or getting married, but the kids have got to go to school."

Other keys to Wilder's proposals include rehabilitation for those released from jail so they can cope with the outside world without resorting back to crime. Wilder also stated that there needed to be a greater emphasis on job training because not everyone is going to go to college.

"Our vocational system is a mess in this country," Wilder said. "Countries such as Japan not only teach a student how to put a machine together, but how to manage the machine shop as well.

"The bottom line is, to stop the endless cycle of crime, there is a strong need to emphasize education, training, and rehabilitation."

Wilder continued to stress education by claiming that a school disparity system exists in this country where some districts receive more funds than others.

"Our future teachers have to want to teach for the love of it, because sometimes the money is simply not there," Wilder said. "The inner cities and rural schools, the places where young people need the most help, are hurt the most by a lack of revenue.

"We need to establish incentives in order to attract teachers to these areas while forming an objective merit standard for paying these people so they will be encouraged to stay in these areas."

Keeping with this years theme of "Community," Wilder addressed the issue of cultural unity on college campuses.

"The lack of cultural unity is not only a problem for students but its a problem for the country as well," he said. "People need to come together and say 'This is what we are going to achieve.'

Wilder also stressed that coming together as students for ethnic unity is not enough, but one must establish an agenda.

"Once you establish an agenda and get your point across, things will begin to improve.

"One thing that you must get out of your classes is not just learning the sub-

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# NEWS

## Senator's Race heats Up at Hampden-Sydney

by Christine Hadermayer and Carrie Inskeep

After months of heating up, the Virginia Senate race finally came to a boil on Tuesday, September 6, at Hampden-Sydney college. The 90-minute televised debate, moderated by CNN anchor, Judy Woodruff, positioned Democratic incumbent Charles Robb, Republican challenger Oliver North, and Independent candidates Douglas Wilder and Marshal Coleman, facing off.

Walking into Kirby Field House, one could sense the excitement and anticipation in the air. Despite the hot and humid conditions, the field house was filled to capacity with standing room only by the time the debate started. Overwhelming support for North came mainly from the bleachers while there was a contingent of Robb supporters on the main floor.

The four senate hopefuls debated issues concerning health care, rampant crime, and foreign policy. However, not long into the debate, the subject of individual character persisted as a dominant theme throughout. Candidates were placed in both offensive and defensive positions as past scandals, voting records, and lifestyles entered into the "character debate". Every attempt was made to keep the candidates focused on issues facing all Americans.

The first question of the evening pertained to the United States' current controversy in foreign policy. Robb stated that he does not support a pre emptive strike in North Korea because he is worried about an all-out land war. He did agree though to support President Clinton in whatever decision he made.

North voiced his concern for our lack of cohesiveness in foreign policy. He feels that we have made too many concessions for North Korea and that we should have sanctions against Cuba because we already have them against Haiti.

Doug Wilder thinks the United States should strike North Korea because they are a threat to our national security. He also stated that whatever President Clinton wants is what Congress should want.

Coleman, who agrees with Wilder about North Korea being a threat to the United States, also feels that we have gotten sidetracked from the real problems. He also supports North's opinion in that the government is not consistent with their foreign policy decisions.

Moving on to the Crime Bill, Coleman was the most direct in his answers. He is a firm believer in the death penalty, feels we need more prisons, and further enforcement of laws. He went on to remind the audience that he introduced legislation to abolish parole during a previous term.

Robb, who agreed with Coleman on most of his points, brought up Clinton's crime bill, stressing his support of it.

At this point, North jumped in and noted that there are unfunded mandates to pick up the costs of new police forces. He also expressed his opposition to programs such as midnight basketball, which he considers to be a waste of tax-payer's money.

The question on many people's minds these days is how each candidate stands on health care.

North firmly declared that he would not tax Medicare, but would be willing to revise the Medicare system. He also opposes employer mandates and stressed the need for both insurance and tort reform.

Robb claimed that he supports the current system and does not support the Clinton bill because there is too much bureaucracy and complexity at the top.

Coleman spoke of his objection to the new health care plan by explaining to the audience that the system imposes mandates that would be costly to tax-payers. He also said that the new health care program was the type of government spending program that needed to be thrown out.

Wilder claimed that while in office, he himself reduced health care costs. He also said that there is not a health *care* problem, but a health *cost* problem.

Finally, the moderator brought up the question that seems to be most controversial - religious rite.

North was direct and to the point in his defense. He stated that since the faith of our country's founders was Christianity, there is no reason why it should not be acknowledged. He went on to say that he opposes government vouchers, believes in tuition tax credits, and supports parents' right to educate their children at home. He finally announced that in his opinion, the government should stay out of the country's school systems.

Coleman strongly believes that there should be a high wall between church and state. He then stressed that society should not discourage religious people from being involved in politics. Coleman agreed with North on the issue of home schooling, and believes in funding of public schools per capita only.

Robb and Wilder did not have as strong of feelings on the subject, though Robb did say that he would not put funds in public education. Wilder stated that he was fed up with today's society, and felt it was wrong for people to claim that they were killing in the name of their religion.

The debate ended on a note of calmness as each candidate gave their closing statements. They thanked the crowd for attending, despite the humid and hot conditions both outside and inside, as the debate itself heated the room alone.

## Wilder Visit

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feet but also to stand up for yourself and to learn how to express yourself," Wilder added.

With regards to standing up for what you believe in, Wilder told the students not to be afraid of what other people might think.

""I love the malcontents," Wilder said. "The individual that takes a stand on a position- not grandstanding— but a firm stand, can go nowhere but up."

Once the former governor finished speaking to the Black Student Leadership, it was on to Lankford Student Union where he addressed the Student Government Association on a variety of educational and political issues.

The issue of financing a quality education was one of the first topics discussed by Wilder.

"I don't support the idea of school vouchers when it comes at the expense of the public school system," Wilder said. "The Virginia Constitution mandates a public school system and the idea of vouchers would take away from that guarantee.

"As far as school funding goes, I believe that the federal government should make funds available to the states so that local school boards can put them to use at their own discretion."

Toward the end of the discussion, Wilder expressed his support for term limits in Congress because he believes that an "Arrogance of seniority exists." He also spoke of his disagreement with the President on a possible invasion of Haiti.

"Haiti poses no major threat to us as a nation," Wilder said. "The administration always speaks of human rights violations and restoring democracy. There are major human rights violations in China but I don't see a rush to invade them."

After the SGA meeting was adjourned, Wilder took some time to shake hands and talk personally with students outside the Student Union. As the afternoon progressed, the former governor along with the mainstream press headed off to the other college for the big debate.

## Freshmen Family Day Brings New Experience

by Miriam J. Kavanagh

It's 8:00 Saturday morning and you are sound asleep. All of a sudden you hear several loud knocks on your door. While still in a slumber stooper, you stumble over to your calender only to see those three anticipated words: FRESHMAN FAMILY DAY.

That's right fellow freshman, this weekend will mark the first annual Freshman Family Day here at Longwood. In preparation for the day, I suggest that you begin by getting rid of your friendly little dust rhinos living under your bed and throw a few books around to make it look as if you studied last night. After all, you have an image to uphold.

Freshman Family Day will be held on Saturday, September 17 sponsored by the office for Institutional Advancement. This day of activities will serve as a follow-up to Preview Weekend which was held in July. The purpose of this event is to bridge the gap between parents and their Longwood College Freshman. The following is a list of activities from which to participate:

8 -11 a.m.-- Registration and Continental Breakfast--Jarman Lawn. 9:30 a.m.-- Opening Session with President Dorrill -- Jarman. 9:45 a.m.--Leadership and the Workplace—21st Century--Jarman, 11:00 a.m.-- Meetings with Deans of Schools --Business and Economics--Bedford Auditorium. Education and Human Services -- Lankford ABC Rooms. Liberal, Arts and Sciences--Commonwealth Ballroom. 12:30 p.m.--Lunch with Seminar Leaders -- Blackwell Dining Hall. 1:00 p.m. -- Men's Soccer—Longwood vs. Marymount First Avenue Field

2:00 p.m.-- Open House in the Residence Halls

3:30 p.m.--Women's Soccer—Longwood vs. Millersville-- First Avenue Field

4:00 p.m. --Visit President and Mrs. Dorrill -- Longwood House

5:00 p.m. -- Dinner on the Lawn -- Lankford Mall

## ACLU Comes to Longwood

Ellen Alden

Nationally known for their outspoken defense of constitutional rights, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) now has a voice here on campus. The ten member student group recently received Student Government Association approval with Gregory Rasnake as President and Shawn Arrington as Vice President. According to Rasnake, there is a need for student rights and concerns to be addressed by a group separate from the school administration.

Rasnake envisions Longwood's ACLU as a vehicle for remedying student problems, and he backed away from the "ultra-liberal" label sometimes given to the national ACLU. According to Rasnake, both the administration as well as the SGA's "hands are tied."

Graduation requirements and Student Handbook regulations are cited as the primary concerns of the campus organization. Rasnake says the group is examining the swimming test requirement for graduation, as well as, several ambiguous regulations in the Student Handbook. In addition, the group plans a proposal to both the state and national headquarters of the ACLU to begin a nationwide campus network of student organizations with groups like Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

Mr. Winkler, Associate Vice President and Executive Director of Public Affairs call the national group a "perfectly good" organization while questioning the need for such a group here. Dr. Tim Pierson, Dean of Students, was unavailable for comment, but a professor in the History and Political Science Department was upbeat stating, "Any student organization on campus concerned with politics is a good thing."

Eager to give a voice to students who may not be sure if their rights have been violated, the organization welcomes all students who are interested in protecting civil rights. Members of the Longwood community are sure to be awaiting news of the actions of the new student group.


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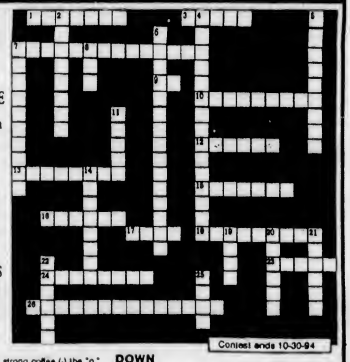
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# FEATURES

## International Students Share Experience on Campus

Jennifer M. Canfield

Five international students from France, Bulgaria, Honduras and the Czech Republic arrived at Longwood in August to participate in the exchange program. They are here studying not just in the classroom, but in everyday American culture. Four of the students live in the Academic Residence Community (ARC) and one lives in Frazer Hall.

Interaction is the key to making sure everyone is learning from this exchange. It helps that the international students are friendly and do not mind speaking about their experience. It is important that students take advantage of the international flavor we are afforded.

Berengere Cade and Guillaume Briand are both here from France. While they are here, two Longwood students, Kendra Hipkins and Audra Walkup, are in France. This type of exchange is called a one-on-one exchange. Berengere and Guillaume are here by arrangement with the School of Business and Economics. The program with the Ecole Commerciele, run by the Chamber of Commerce of Paris, was set up in 1991, but this is the first time an exchange has been made.

Monika Pribylova is here from the Czech Republic and Georgy Levierovis from Bulgaria. Monika and Georgy are also here studying with the School of Business and Economics. This is Georgy's second year here as a student; last year he was instrumental in creating a link with Bulgaria and the Small Business Development Center at Longwood, according to the Director of International Studies, Dr. John Reynolds.

Claudia Sanchez, from Honduras, is also returning this year. But unlike the others, she is here to get a masters degree for Community and College Counseling. Claudia said besides getting her degree, she would like "to be fluent (in English) and independent." Communication skills have been the biggest problem here for Claudia, but she feels more prepared this year.

Berengere and Guillaume had to be fluent in English as a requirement for their exchange. Guillaume still found it hard at first "to understand the professors because of the strong and different accents." Writing homework in English is a challenge for Berengere, while Guillaume finds reading large amounts of text in English challenging.

Monika would like to take back with her a better knowledge of English as well as the American business system. Berengere hopes her experience here will prepare her to work in an international company. Guillaume feels that "the U.S. has a big role in the market place" and studying here gives him "the opportunity to 'sell' himself."

Studying abroad makes students, whether American or international, more marketable in the job market. Dr. John Reynolds has several success stories that illustrate this important reason to go abroad. Besides this advantage, Dr. Reynolds feels that there are other very important benefits Longwood students can gain from having these and other international exchange students with us. For example, in the business classes they can offer comparisons, and to Modern Language majors, they can offer "exposure to foreign cultures and have an influence" that professors might not.

Outside the class room, Dr. Reynolds also sees the importance of having the foreign exchange students living in the residence halls. Berengere feels it is "harder to make friends in class than in the [residence halls]," Berengere said in her country students usually stay after class to socialize with one another. Guillaume added that the lack of sororities and fraternities in France allows for more unity and this makes it harder to get to know American students even outside the class room.

Until recently, in Monika's school students were with the same people in all classes and they worked together on projects. Having the same people in all classes made it easier in their home countries for them to make closer friends.

While these international students found students here less friendly as classmates, professors surprised them. Berengere was surprised her teachers gave their home phone numbers and asked for nicknames from the students. Monika feels "teachers are more open" and she liked how professors introduced themselves. Guillaume describes his American professors as "cooler and they talk about their private lives."

Guillaume also commented on their teaching styles. American professors expect students to do outside reading and spend class time giving examples and underlining the main points while French professors "give you everything you need to know and classes are three hours long."

When asked what other social practices surprised the three female exchange students, they all commented on clothes. "T-shirt and shorts are like a uniform" and everyone is indistinguishable, explained Monika. Berengere added that hats and torn jeans are considered improper dress for French students. Of other differences, Claudia was most surprised about the co-ed floors, and was surprised when former Resident Assistant Eric Wilson came to greet her Fall 1993.

Certainly the international students can get a good feel for American culture from their experience at Longwood, but Monika, Berengere and Claudia would all like to see more of the United States while here. Guillaume had spent three months in Colorado prior to coming here. He would like to "find an internship in Hawaii", if possible, after his semester here to make himself "more competitive in the French market."

Besides seeing more of the U.S., Monika said that when they have been here longer, they'll "know more people and have more choices of activities." Guillaume explained that he can manage his time more now to do what he wants to do like tennis, swimming and movies, for example. He "likes the campus. Everything is made to make people feel comfortable." Air conditioning, personal telephones, and dryers were among the comfort items Berengere, Claudia, and Monika particularly liked.

In the meantime, they have not had many chances to miss home. Monika said she misses her "professional ball dancing partner." Claudia expressed what everyone was feeling - she misses her "closer circle (of friends). I want them to be enjoying what is happening."

And for those Longwood students complaining about dining hall food, Berengere said it is "hard not to eat!" Monika's school had none of the variety and Berengere agreed the choices are a problem for her. Claudia said "(her school) only has one choice." Guillaume said he misses French food and is not as impressed as his fellow international students.

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## SGA Planning In Full Swing

Al Biddlecomb

Comedian Adam Sandler, budget concerns, and dress codes highlighted the September 13 meeting of the Student Government Association.

Lisa Llewellyn, representing Lancer Productions, addressed the SGA and spoke about the possibility of scheduling Saturday Night Live comedians Adam Sandler and Ellen Cleghorn for a show next semester.

Llewellyn said that they are optimistic about booking the two SNL regulars but their contracts require a fee of between $20,000 and $22,000.

"Lancer Productions has raised all but $5,000 of the required amount," Llewellyn said. "If SGA will contribute the remaining funds, then we will make it a 50-50 proposal between the two organizations."

According to Llewellyn, the show would be held March 4 in Jarman Auditorium which seats about 1,100 people. An admission fee of $5 would be charged for students and $10 for the public.

Senator-at-Large Sonja Bethea immediately proposed a motion for allotting the amount to Lancer Productions and a discussion followed.

"Five Thousand dollars is a lot of money for a one or two hour show," Resident Hall Association President, Rob Postel said. "I've talked with a lot of students and they want to see more bands perform on campus rather than another comedian."

Bethea countered Postel's view by expressing what she felt was good for the college as a whole.

"The opportunity is here now," Bethea said. "We have always had and will always will have bands play here. To have big names perform on this small campus will be very beneficial."

The remainder of the discussion hinged on the possibility of moving the show to Lancer Gym in order to accommodate a larger audience. When the idea of moving the performance from Jarman was brought up, Llewellyn advised the SGA that the Gym would require special lighting adjustments which would raise the cost of putting on the show.

The SGA then voted in favor of allotting Lancer Productions $5,000 to hold the event in Jarman with an amendment guaranteeing the first five days of ticket sales would be reserved for Longwood students.

**In other SGA News:**

~ Ashley Bowker was sworn in as Senator-at-Large after being appointed by the SGA to fill the position vacated by Ross Horner.

~ The Elections Committee announced that applications are now available for those interested in running in the Freshman elections scheduled for September 26-28.

~ Line items in this years SGA budget were discussed with the Association of Black Students, Honor Board, and the men's and women's rugby teams receiving their respective budget requests.

~ Toward the end of the meeting, RHA President, Rob Postel spoke to the SGA on what he felt was a lapse in dress standards by the group's members on the days of their meetings. Postel and Academic Affairs Chair, Andy Staton, supported a motion that would require SGA members to dress "appropriately" on their meeting days (Tuesdays).

"Because we represent the student body, we need to look sharp," Postel said. "We don't need to look like just another group of bum students when we have a guest speaker or meet with Dr. Dorrill."

Both Postel and Staton recommended collared shirts, ties, and slacks as possible meeting apparel while discouraging items such as jeans and cut-offs.

## ROTC Alive And Well at Longwood

By Brian Chapman

Longwood College offers a number of diverse subjects for students to choose from, but there is one department that is, for the most part overlooked: the Reserved Officer Training Corporation, R.O.T.C. This department has been a part of Longwood since 1978 and is located on the second floor of Hiner. Few people understand that taking a class is not an obligation to the Army.

The 100-200 level classes are good introductions to the Army as well as learning tools for leadership in any area of life. An obligation occurs only when a person has taken basic courses and then takes the advanced courses in the junior/senior year. Those Juniors that want to sign up for R.O.T.C. to receive a commission in the Army must, on graduation, complete an eight-year tour with either three years of active service and five years in the Reserves or eight years of Reserve duty.

The basic courses that are offered are the following: Introduction to Military Science, Leadership 1, and Leadership 2. The leadership courses are not necessarily military based in origin and are good for any aspect in life. These courses cover team work, ethics, national values, and counseling in leadership abilities.

R.O.T.C. courses offer students the opportunity to experienced Army life through the various exercises held each semester. This semester there are five exercises scheduled, through attendance is only required at one. These exercises are rifle marksmanship, two land navigation exercises, Leadership Reaction Course training and rappelling, three day exercises, and finally, a rappel from a Blackhawk helicopter on November 3 at Iler field.

The cadre, or advisors, for the Longwood campus are Lt. Colonel Sheridan, Master Sgt. Knox, and Sgt. First Class Pratt. Each advisor is on active duty and at the end of a three year tour at Longwood.

There are 48 cadets currently enrolled in R.O.T.C. both at Longwood and Hampden-Sydney College. This past Spring at Longwood the five cadets that graduated were commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants and sent to their perspective posts: Ft. Bliss, TX; Ft. Knox, KY; Ft. Benning, GA; Ft. Lee, VA; and Ft. Leonard Wood, MO.

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# SPORTS

## Field Hockey Team Making Its Mark

Amy Menzoff

Longwood's Field Hockey team is starting a new season with a new coach and a drive to be the best. The new head coach, Janet Grubbs, coached for the University of Richmond. When asked how this team compares to other teams, she said that this is a really hard working group. Grubbs said that the team is "right where she expected the team to be at this point in the season." Grubbs is optimistic for the rest of the season. "As long as everyone stays healthy!" The team has already lost one player, Arkena Dailey, due to injury in the preseason.

The team has played four games since starting the season. Their first game was at home on Thursday, September 8th against Bridgewater. Longwood won the game with a score of 4-1.

Last weekend, the team traveled to the Kutztown Tournament in Pennsylvania. They started the tournament at 11am and won the first game with a 4-0 victory against Frostburg State. Saturday afternoon the team lost to Kutztown with a score of 1-0. Sunday morning on their last game in the tournament they fought hard but ended up falling to Indiana with a score of 2-1.

This year's captains are Sarah Hogan, Mari Willen, and Ashley Bolen. Mari Willen is one of the team's mid fielders. Willen, excited about the season, stated that the team is "like one big family." The team tries to have activities of the field as well.

These activities help serve as a way to keep the team's spirit up and to have fun.

When asked of the new coach, goalie Hogan said, "It's always hard to get used to a new coach, especially for upper-classmen, but the transition went really well."

The team's next home game is Monday, September 26, at 4:00 pm. They also have three home games the weekend of Octoberfest.



Women's soccer players practice for a promising season already in full swing.

## Women's Soccer Gets Big Kick Start

Sara M. Titus, reporter

There is a new kid on the block residing in Lancer Hall. While Women's soccer, as a club, is not new to Longwood, the status of a new Varsity sport is. The College, along with its new addition, now consists of thirteen Varsity teams. The squad will be headed by Todd Dyer, a 1993 Longwood graduate. Currently the Women's team shares the First Avenue field with the Men's team for both practices and games.

Dyer played four years for Longwood and was captain his Junior and Senior years. After graduation, he taught Physical Education in Fairfax County and was Assistant Coach for the Hylton High School Boy's team.

The Women's Soccer team began this fall season with only eight players. There were five returning members (those who had carried the club team over the past few years), one transfer, and two freshmen. "The first few days were very scary," Coach Dyer related. Recruiting, due to time constraints, had to be done solely on campus so the team pulled together and went scouting. On August 30th the team was made complete. 18 members now reside on the Women's Soccer Team.

Dyer looks toward senior members Amy Pratt, Michele Finley, Jennifer Male, and Tina Tsironis to point the team in its new direction. He believes the team is hard working, well organized, and their fitness level is very competitive. Yet, since Longwood has been a club team for so long, he has some concerns about the skill level of the team going into a NCAA Division II competition. "Teams like Shippensburg have really good programs," Dyer explains. He knows the competition will be tough, "but the team will make the best effort it has," he says faithfully.

The administrative work was the new coach's next biggest concern. Scheduling and organizing kept the new coach very busy in the beginning. He says he was very happy to have the support of the Athletic Director in this endeavor. Dyer also explained that Stan Ceplinski, the Men's Soccer Coach, has been extremely helpful.

Dyer's wife, Cassie, also a former Lancer and Longwood graduate, is currently a third grade teacher at Prince Edward Elementary. The new coach can also be seen around campus with his thirteen month old daughter, Kiley. "It's nice working part-time now because I can keep Kiley with me, but I would like to become full-time at some point." He considers Kiley an important part of his job. "She's a great assistant coach."

The new head coach has high hopes for his squad since they kicked off their season on the road with a four to zero victory against Hollins College on September 9th. On Sept. 11th came their first loss of the season to Gardner-Webb, with a score of 1-2. Michele Finley, one of the original club team members, has this to say about the first games of the season and what is to come: "I think we have good potential, and as the season goes on I believe we will build and become a very well organized team." Their first home game will be September 17th against Millersville at 3:30. All home games will be played on the First Avenue Field. Come out and support our newest addition to the Lady Lancer Organization.



Longwood co-eds participate in afternoon intramurals with a heated game of volleyball.

## *Volleyball Serves Longwood a New Image*

Kimberly Banks, reporter

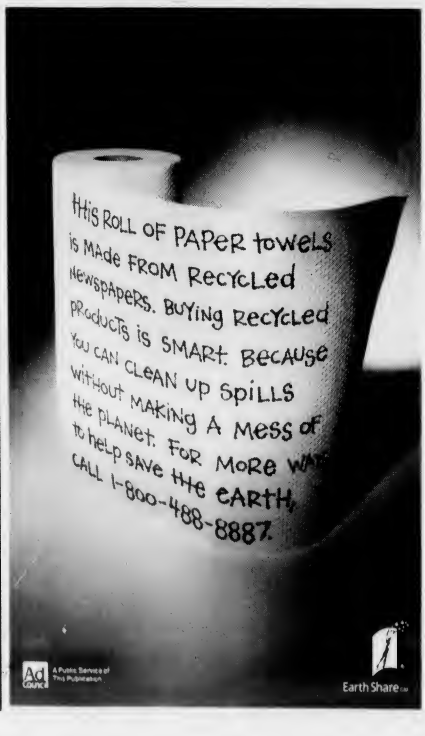
The Volleyball Club dives into this fall season with the dedication and hard work of its members. This team of seventeen women and two coaches began last year through the efforts of Mary Ellen Sharp and Julie Barrett.

This new edition began a new phase in the Longwood community. Barrett explains, "There are many girl sports that women want to play, but volleyball is one that attracts attention." Once Barrett and Sharp decided to form a team, they were soon joined by their two student coaches, Mike Spurow and Ross Horner. They approached Darrell Wells, then President of the Student Government Association, in order to acquire school funding. Once they attained the necessary funds, the volleyball team was on its way and all it needed were the women interested in playing. And soon enough, there were enough women willing to learn how to play and have fun.

When asked about the running of the team, Horner explained, "I'm still learning, so the team decides as a whole what is best for the team." This strategy clearly works at their practices, held in Lancer Gym. The members give each other encouragement and when one makes a mistake, everyone, including the coaches, takes responsibility.

Because of a lack of interest from other colleges, they were only able to schedule two games last semester. These two games provided something the team definitely needed, experience. This semester the team hopes to gain more interest from other colleges. With Octoberfest, scrimmages, Intramural Competition, and the possibility of four matches, this team will quickly gain the practice it needs.

The most important thing the team still needs according to Barrett is, "for every one [on campus] to know we are here." For all of you out there, come out and support this new addition to the Longwood Community, soon appearing at this year's Oktoberfest.


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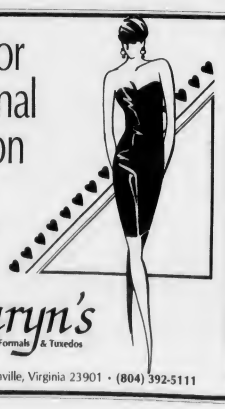
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# Humor Interest

## ROTC

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year scholarships available through R.O.T.C. for those that qualify. Freshmen may apply for a three-year scholarship if their GPA is 2.5 or greater and have a minimum SAT score of 850. Sophomores may apply for a two-year scholarship if they have a GPA of 2.7 or better. Students who qualify must take a medical exam; students may take this exam, which is paid for by the Army, at the location of their choice. The scholarship pays 100% tuition costs (including lab fees) and also pays the cadet $450 per year for books and $100 per month with a maximum of $1000 per year.

Sophomores who are interested in R.O.T.C. and have not taken any of the basic courses may bridge the gap by attending basic camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky in the summer of their Sophomore-Junior year. While there the cadet will receive a more thorough introduction to the Army and $600 for the time he or she is there. If the cadet finds the basic camp undesirable, he or she is not required to join R.O.T.C.; again, there is no requirement to sign up until advanced classes are taken.

There is also an advanced camp for those who have committed themselves to the Army. The advanced camp, which is held at Fort Bragg, was attended by four Juniors this past summer. Clinton Cox ranked third in achievement out of 640 cadets. Msgt. Knox and SFC Pratt were the Longwood cadre who attended Advanced camp with the cadets. Both camps are six-weeks long.

Lt. Col. Sheridan, the commander of the R.O.T.C., department on campus, stated, "I would like to see more people taking advantage of the Leadership classes offered, especially MISC 202. The leadership training that is provided can help in any area of life they pursue. Today without the draft, I would like to expose as many as possible to where the Army is today and what it is like. The Army is not like the lockstep organization it may have been in the past. Anyone interested in signing up for classes can come to the R.O.T.C. office 8:30-4:30 Monday through Friday.

## Natasha's Stars



**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Some you deal with in business may be evasive or unpredictable. You're enthusiastic this week but you may be tempted to overspend. Group interests are favored. The weekend is ideal for work of a creative nature.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) You could overplay your hand in business. It would be better to play your cards close to the vest. Information you wanted to keep secret may be inadvertently disclosed by someone you trusted. Be careful.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Think before you act. You may underestimate the difficulty of an assignment or take on more than you can handle. News comes from friends at a distance. The latter part of the week is good for job interviews.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) You're in an adventurous mood but it's best to avoid financial risk-taking and overspending on pleasure interests. Business interests are favored. Artistic sensibilities are heightened. The weekend favors cultural interests.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Extra self-discipline will be needed to override distractions at work this week. You'll finalize an agreement. You may clash with a relative who keeps harping on the past. Talks with financial advisers are favored.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) A tendency to be overly enthusiastic could cause you to lose objectivity. Work gains are likely, however. You may call it quits with a certain project that's at a standstill but this will be the right decision. Reaching agreements is favored.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) You could push your luck too far. Seek a more moderate course. Refrain from gambling and financial risk-taking. A hobby that once fascinated you may no longer appeal to you. Business luncheons are favored.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) There could be a few false starts at work before you get on the right track. Couples certainly won't run out of things to say to each other this week. It's a time for sharing ideas and enjoying romantic outings.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Be careful that you don't put your foot in your mouth and say something embarrassing. An offbeat item for sale is bizarre, perhaps you should save your money. An understanding is reached with a relative.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) You may decide to end your participation in a group activity this week. Creative types will enjoy a time of remarkable productivity. Romance is fun and carefree. When socializing with friends, you could spend too much money this weekend.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Your communicative abilities are excellent this week but the signals you receive from others may be unclear. A practical and conservative course is best in business. A confrontation could erupt. Stand your ground.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Place the emphasis on saving rather than spending money this week. Make important phone calls, as you are especially charismatic and charming. Local travel may have romantic overtones. Someone close to you is opinionated.

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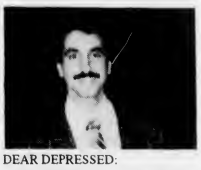
## Dear Dex
### by Dexter Dyer

DEAR DEX:

I am a college freshman and I board at the school. I know it's only been a few weeks but I'm having a hard time adjusting here. College is so different from high school. There are a lot more students and they don't seem really friendly at all. As for the teachers, I feel that they really don't care about us. They simply stand up there and throw out information, give assignments and tests and that's it. There's no real communication.

I don't find the classwork especially difficult, so I guess you could say I'm lucky that way. I also am lucky enough to have a football scholarship. However, I'm terribly unhappy and I'm considering dropping out. I know that would really disappoint my parents but I just know I can't stay here for four years like this. At this point, I think I'd be happier getting a job and maybe attending classes at night somewhere near my home. I just don't know how to broach this with my folks. How do you think I should go about telling them?

DEPRESSED



DEAR DEPRESSED:

The adjustment to college life can be very difficult. However, I also think it can be the most exciting, challenging time in your life, if you give it some effort. Instead of dropping out, why not talk to your adviser about what you're experiencing? He or she will probably have some very good suggestions on how you can cope while you're adjusting to your new life. Also, get involved in some social activities on campus. Joining a fraternity is an excellent way to make friends and ease your loneliness. Also, reach out to the other guys on the team. Some of them may be just as lonely only you're all afraid to say anything. Please, give this some more time. I know you won't be sorry.

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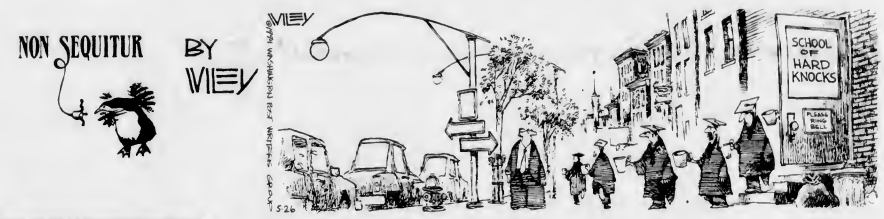
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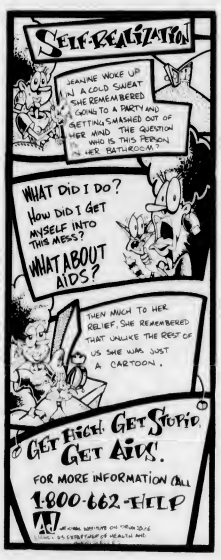
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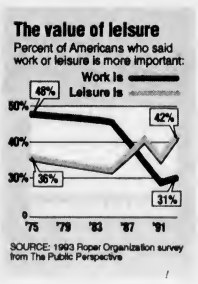
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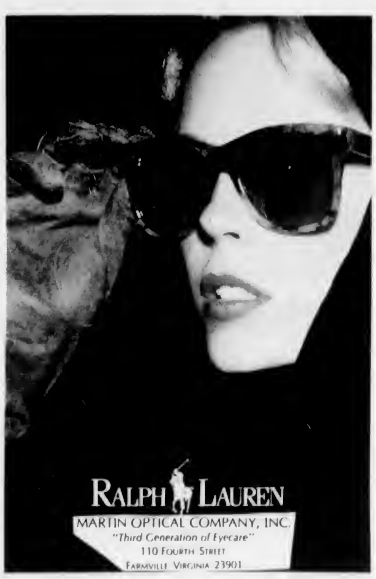

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*WLCX radio personality "Speed Dog" preaching his gospel to the students of Longwood..*

## Longwood Helps Students Prepare for the Future

by Jennifer M. Canfield

On Saturday, September 17, 1994, the Career Center, Office of Student Affairs, Lancer Productions and The Society of Families sponsored a program entitled "Leadership in the 21st Century through Vision, Values, and Empowerment" featuring guest speaker Lynne Joy McFarland. Freshman students and their parents were invited to attend part of the program, while Resident Assistants, Work Experience students and other upper classmen also met for lunch and discussion with Ms. McFarland and Longwood Alumni Mary Robyn Adams '91 and '94, Kathy Hansen Fox '85, Drew Hudson '90, Judi Lynch '97, W. Curtis Randolph '80 and Duke Rollins '82.

This program was made possible by Phyllis Mable and the Office of Student Affairs in cooperation with Androniki Fallis and the Career Center. The Career Center plans at least one major weekend program "to help prepare students to be the best employee possible, with leadership skills that are applicable in business and education," explained Phyllis Mable as the purpose of this and other programs.

Ms. Mable, the Vice President of Student Affairs, feels "Longwood has a 60 percent responsibility to put the education out there." The 1992-93 college catalog states, "Longwood is dedicated to the total education of its students and seeks to provide an atmosphere supportive of individual development." The other 40 percent is up to the students to take advantage of programs such as this.

The Career Center took advantage of the situation when it became known that Ms. McFarland would be available to speak to Longwood students. McFarland "is an authority on leadership ... and brings a wealth of knowledge to her presentation," her biography states. Her authority comes from being Chair and CEO of the LINC Corporation (Leadership in the Next Century) and from "15 years hands-on leadership experience in such influential corporations as Xerox, Litton, Honeywell, Bank of America and McDonnell Douglass."

The welcome address came from President Dr. William Dorrill. He echoed Ms. Mable, stating Longwood seeks the "development of total personality and to prepare young people ... for careers. The last survey showed 94 percent [of graduates] were satisfied or very satisfied with their Longwood education."

Ms. McFarland also expressed her goal is to prepare young people for the future. Young people have the "opportunity to design their future ... [we are] on the eve of not only a new century but a new millennia. We have to reinvent ourselves as 21st Century leaders," began Ms. McFarland. She has developed a program with three key elements to facilitate "reinventing ourselves." The three key elements are Vision, Values, and Empowerment.

Empowerment, as defined by Ms. McFarland, is "people power, where it is no longer power *over* but power *with*. Everyone has the opportunity to play a leadership role. Empowerment starts within, by caring, honoring differences, and embracing diversity." Her presentation had several interaction periods where audience members could talk amongst themselves and then present ideas to the rest of the audience. Alumni Drew Hudson, '90, added "Respect helps empowerment." Senior Andy Staton said an important part of empowerment is "to be confident in others around you."

The second key is Vision. Previously, words such as goals and objectives were the norm. While interviewing 100 top leaders for her book 21st Century Leadership, Ms. McFarland found that "every leader has mentioned vision." Vision is beyond goals and objectives. Vision is finding our role in a bigger picture and "understanding it allows us to guide ourselves better." Companies need to have vision as well. This means a change of management. "When the organization vision aligns with the individual vision, companies are more efficient and productive," just to name two of the benefits Ms. McFarland listed.

The last key element is Values. Values are personal standards for excellence. "Using, applying, and living by the highest set of values possible means reaping the rewards," said Lynne Joy McFarland. She then asked the audience what values did they want in their personal lives, education, and in their professional lives. Dee Rowan, Resident Education Coordinator for Cox and Wheeler, feels that college "is a time to examine and discover your values - what works and doesn't work." Robin Davis, REC for ARC and Stubbs, said she values freedom, "the freedom to express how I feel, how you feel and accepting it."

A parent stood up and said, we need to keep "values that are centuries old." He explained what he meant by listing basic values such as love, kindness, honesty, and hard work. A student stood up in another part of Jarman Auditorium and expressed that we "need to value and respect our parents." Another parent expressed that the Constitution says "freedom of religion, not freedom from religion" and we need to have those kinds of values, whatever religion we chose, in our lives again.

Alumni Duke Rollins, '82, told the audience he and his wife have a "value priority list" and on the top is Life, and this is due to having almost lost his life when struck by lightening. Senior Glenn Baron discussed what values she hoped to teach in the classroom. She wants to teach students who come from more difficult and depraved living standards to "appreciate beauty when all they see is ugly." She also hopes to teach the value of self-worth.

Ms. McFarland ended this portion of the program with this statement: "To lead means to go forth." While freshmen and their parents left, RA's and upper classmen came together for more discussion. One student asked how to cope with getting bogged down and becoming disgruntled employees when young people get older. Ms. McFarland responded by saying, "Vision works well at any age. When we forget to use vision, we get old - psychologically and emotionally." When this happens, "we become human doings instead of human beings" and we need to "stop and take time for ourselves," further explained Ms. McFarland.

A professor asked, "How do you work in a non-ideal situation?" Ms. McFarland replied, "You do not have to go into an abusive environment," even when jobs are scarce. In an interview, she elaborated on this point, "Opportunity happens when you are using your vision." Alumni Judi Lynch, '87, readily agreed with this and said those opportunities may be the last thing one was expecting. Work experience, Ms. McFarland continued, "doesn't have to be painful. Life becomes (less difficult) when you have your vision."

At the end of the lunch, students shared what they had learned from the program. Senior Chris Dalton said his group learned that diversity and respect are important, as well as individualism to take risks and make contributions. Andy Staton spoke for his group who found it important to know your own opinion, voicing it and becoming involved. Student Vivian Bommer's group felt it was "important to give 100 percent, to understand the power of empowerment and to plan and reevaluate that plan." This group echoed what Drew Hudson said earlier, "Visions can adapt to the reality of our lives." Young people need to be ready for whatever the future holds.

## Committee Adopts New Academic Probation and Suspention Policy

by Amy Perry

The administration has adopted a new academic probation and suspension policy. The new policy became effective in Fall 1994 for all students. It has been included in the 1994-95 Undergraduate Catalog for all first year students. It was also posted across campus during the week of September 12 - 16 informing upperclassmen of the changes. The policy includes detailed descriptions of the new requirements for probation as well as suspension from school.

The idea of adopting a new policy was brought to the attention of faculty members at the first faculty meeting in Fall 1993. The faculty agreed that they felt the college needed to raise its standards. The Longwood Assembly then voted to send this issue to the Longwood Council for further investigation. The Council developed a subcommittee, the Academic Rules and Regulations subcommittee, to develop a new tentative policy. The subcommittee consisted of faculty members from the college.

According to chairperson Melinda Fowlkes, "the committee felt that a 2.0 minimum grade point average was a widely accepted standard at most schools." She also stated "that the committee hoped by raising the standards, all students would benefit."

The Student Government Association also recognized the need for a new academic probation and suspension policy. The organization developed a policy of its own to propose to the Longwood Assembly. According to SGA president, Joe MacPhail, "the policy just didn't fly." Instead, the Academic Rules and Regulations subcommittee proposed its own policy. This was the policy that the Assembly chose to adopt.

MacPhail pointed out that while "students are given a voice through representatives to the Assembly, they are not allowed to actually vote on issues." He also expressed concern over the fact that many students were affected by the adoption of the new policy who did not even know it was being created. He stated that "the SGA is currently working with President Dorrill to attempt to ensure that future changes in college policies are more widely publicized to the student body."

According to the Registrar's Office, "the basic format of the new policy is that a student will be placed on probation whenever the cumulative grade point average falls below 2.0." This probationary period will occur during the following academic semester. "At the end of the semester the student will either have achieved a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or will continue on probation. At the end of the second semester on probation, the student will be suspended if the cumulative grade point average is still below 2.0."

There is also a stipulation in the new policy that requires a minimum cumulative grade point average to avoid immediate suspension. Students who are carrying 12 to 23 quality hours must maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 1.2 to avoid immediate suspension. Students carrying 24 or more quality hours must maintain a minimum of 1.5.

Students who are placed on suspension because of a low grade point average will be required to limit their academic loads to a maximum of 15 credits. This policy was put into effect in order to make sure that students have a better opportunity to raise their grade point average.

According to the Registrar's office, here is an example of how the new policy will take effect. "Current students who are placed on probation at the end of Spring Semester 1994 will be considered to be on their first semester of probation during Fall 1994. At the end of Fall 1994, they will be suspended if they are below 1.2 on 12-23 quality hours or below 1.5 on 24 or more quality hours or will continue on probation if they are above these cutoffs but still below the cumulative grade point average of 2.0. At the end of Spring 1995, they will be suspended if they are still below 2.0."

The Registrar's office also points out that "students need to realize that a minimum grade point average of 2.000 is required for graduation." The longer the grade point average stays below 2.0, the harder it is to bring up. Students need to understand the new policy before they find themselves in academic trouble.

The new academic probation and suspension policy is quite different from the previous policy. Members of the Academic Rules and Regulations subcommittee felt that they needed to encourage students to put more effort into their classes, setting a higher standard of excellence. MacPhail expressed the point that "the SGA's policy was even more stringent than the one the Assembly adopted. Students may want to consider that."

Because of the differences in the policies, the Registrar's office hopes to avoid confusion between the policies and is attempting to inform students of the new changes in all possible ways.

# NEWS

## Are You Afraid of the Dark?

Editorial
by Jessica Ledbetter
and Donna Pope

"No," comes the reply, "afraid of what is *in* the dark."

Working into the morning, a student worried about being able to get into her dorm. She called the campus police number, hoping to give them ample time for her trek back home. She entered the lobby of Curry and looked around and there was no one to let her into the hall. There were two other students sitting on the couch waiting. They had been waiting for 15 minutes. That is 15 minutes too long!

Any night in the wee hours of the morning can be scary, but even more so when locked out of the safety of home. Though this student called ahead, thinking that enough time was afforded (5 minutes) she still arrived to a locked dorm.

Longwood had a security key system. Why not keep the keys until the card key system could be used? True, the keys did sometimes have glitches, but at least it worked better than a deadbolt on the door leading into the dorm.

Students who call ahead expect for someone to be waiting at the door when they arrive. The trek across campus can be scary enough, but is even more so on "weekend nights" like Thursday.

Those nights are filled with people not always in a polite mood. Are there more security measures taken? Well, if a student has to wait 15 minutes to be let into her dorm, it seems not.

Ask the question, "What do you think of the security measures here?" An answer from the student on a Thursday night after waiting for someone to let her in is unmentionable.

She called the number again and said, "I'm here. Where are you?" She heard in the background the dispatcher say the codes for Curry let-in. But, this should not be necessary. If a student calls ahead, there should be someone there waiting with a key.

And this is not an isolated incident. On the same night, three other students were locked out of Cunningham. When one of them called Campus Police, the students were instructed to walk to the side door entrance, facing the student union, where they sat in the cold for nearly twenty minutes to be let in. And this was after a second call had to be made.

With the crime rates rising here, better safety measures should be installed.

Ask that student again after her next trek home in the wee hours of the morning.



**Occurances of Selected Crimes ***

| Crime | 91/92 | 92/93 | 93/94 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Homicide | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Robbery | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Assault | 9 | 10 | 13 |
| Burglary | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Larceny Theft | 90 | 65 | 126 |
| Vehicle Theft | 0 | 0 | 0 |

*from *Campus Safety and Security*

## WLCX: Catch the Wave

by Michael Klepper

Fifteen years ago a new force began creating waves on Longwood's campus. In 1979 Longwood Radio Association, then know as WUTA, took to the air. It's now 1994 and a lot of changes have taken place within the walls of Jarman Auditorium's secluded third floor.

When Longwood's radio station first went on the air all those years ago, its main goals were centered around two ideas. First, WUTA/WLCX was designed to give students who were interested in the mass media an avenue for hands on experience. Second, this new radio station was created to provide the surrounding Longwood and Farmville communities with an active source for local news and information. But something happened along the way. Not long after the station hit the air ways; something went wrong.

Problems with the station included alcohol consumption and alleged drug use, as well as a reported incident in 1991 when a DJ had to be removed from the studio during a live broadcast for violating Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulations.

Beginning in the latter months of 1991, the station began to slowly transform itself into a reputable organization. The primary goals of college radio once again became recognized and respected, as upcoming executive board members began to make a whole- hearted attempt to rebuild the station's decaying foundations. So here we are back in the present and the one question which still remains is - what else is new?

To begin with, WLCX has at the present time the most organized and dedicated executive board to date. General manager Ross Horner looks back at the "glory days" of Longwood's radio station simply by stating "[Lockwood] is right; things did get messed up, but that's in the past, and things have changed." Among these changes is a new respect for community service. In the near future it will be possible for listeners to tune in every week day at 4 p.m. to hear syndicated educational programming directed towards all ages. As Program Director Bridget Bryson states, "We're trying to make it more educational." Adding to these educational shows will be local and community news aired everyday at regular intervals.

Over the past summer the station itself was given a new look. New carpeting, a fresh paint job, and a general overall approach to better organization will hopefully, as Horner states "improve pride in the station and instill a quality of professionalism in all who walk through the door."

So things have changed. In 1994 WLCX is experiencing an executive board that is generally committed to viewing Longwood's radio station as a tool, not a toy. It is important to note that except for a minor incident when the door of Jarman was left open during a late night broadcast, there have been no reported problems concerning WLCX since 1991. As a closing statement to this article, the DJ Big Brother states, "In the short time some of us have left we hope to make the changes necessary for the next generation to take the helm and continue what progress we have made."



*The Longwood Visual Arts Center will be presenting a display on graphic design and its use in advertising through October 8. This display features a creative ad theme for the Mongrel Card Shop.*

## SGA Planning

by Brenda Huffstutler

College Bowl, Drama Therapy trip and attendance involved most of the Student Government Association's September 20 meeting.

Greg Rasnake of Student Affairs, introduced the game College Bowl to SGA. "Basically, it's Jeopardy," according to Rasnake. College Bowl would entail a yearly tournament with faculty and staff, leading to an all-star team which would compete at a regional level.

Total costs for this SGA sponsored game is $2260. Of this amount, $700 is a one time expense for the buzzer that accompanies College Bowl, and the required game packets are $70 each.

Senator-at-Large, Sonja Bethea , proposed a motion to approve and it was unanimously agreed upon.

Other budget concerns was the question of sending Drama Therapist major Michael Timothy Rehbaum to a national convention of other drama therapists. Rehbaum had most of the money, but was lacking in air fare.

Rehbaum claimed this is "a chance for us to get a grasp of what's going on." However, there was discussion about what information would be brought back to Longwood.

"He's not doing anything for Longwood," was Academic Affairs Chair, Andy Staton's concern.

Julie Smith challenged Staton's view saying, "I think he can bring things back to his department or campus."

There was a motion to approve with the contingency that Rehbaum inform the campus of what he learns. The motion was approved with two opposing.

Another heated issue during this session was the attendance policy. SGA President Joe MacPhail made an emphatic speech about the obligation for representation of Longwood Students.

"By being committed to other places, we are not doing our job," MacPhail stated. "Over commitment is a bad thing. I can't tell you this comes first, but duty to the students does come first."

At the end of MacPhail's speech, discussion followed. Treasurer Jen Smith said, "It's not always possible to put SGA first."

Continuing the argument, Sonja Bethea went on to say, "We are always encouraged to get involved."

Countering these attacks, Vice-President Shawn Arrington supported the President for ways to regulate absences. "Every excuse comes to SGA for approval with no guidelines. We need guidelines."

After intense debate, the attendance policy was unanimously opposed.

In other SGA news:

~ Resident Hall Associatin President, Rob Postel, was nominated for and voted in as Legal Affairs Chair.

~ Senator-at-Large, Sonja Bethea and Heather Merkle received $780 for a total expense paid leadership conference to learn how to better manage SGA issues.

~ MacPhail addresses safety of the campus in terms of the parking lot behind Little Caeser's. It was agreed there was not much that could be done to improve the safety there, besides moving the entrance a few feet. Postel recommended, "Take a self defense course."

~ The dress code issue for the representatives was sent to the Executive Board to make guidelines in order to be voted on.


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# SPORTS

## Soccer Results

Longwood's men's soccer team had an up and down week that began with a shutout of Marymount on Saturday and ended with the Lancer's being shut out by a strong Mary Washington Squad.

Junior Jon Gates (Prince George), and Sophomore Jimmy Steele (Stafford), scored two goals each to lead Longwood to an easy win over Marymount Saturday afternoon at First Avenue Field.

Gates moved his goal total to five and his assist count to four in the win. Steele scored the first two goals of his career Saturday. In fact, Steele scored as many goals against Marymount as he had shots in 11 goals last year.

Lancer goal keeper Taylor Tucker (Virginia Beach) got his second shutout of the season with late relief help from reserve keeper David Gaines (Stephens City). Longwood had 21 shots to Marymount's four. Gates, Brian Raugh (Richmond) and Freshman Chris Engstrom (Dumfries) had assists for the Lancers.

Longwood coach Stan Cieplinski was pleased with his team's play against Marymount.

"We worked on some things after the Barton loss," Cieplinski said. "I thought we played much better today."

The Lancers traveled to Fredricksburg and were defeated 5-0 by Mary Washington on Wednesday afternoon.

Mary Washington outshot Longwood 22-9 and improved their record to 1-0 in the VISA North Division and 5-1-1 overall while the Lancer s fell to 4-2-1 and 1-1 in divisional play.

At weeks end, Gates has moved into third place among the leading scorers in NCAA II South. The Lancer scoring leader moved his goal total to five and his assist count to four in two games last week.

The Lancers' next game is Saturday against Queens College in Charlotte, NC. The next home game will be October 1, at 1:00 when Longwood hosts Shippensburg at First Avenue Field.



## Baseball Still Strong in Farmville

by Bryan Clarke

The major leagues may be at a work stoppage, but the rack of the bat can still be heard in Farmville. Longwood College baseball is just beginning its fall season. Having now completed tryouts, preparations for actual games are in full swing. Despite what some called an "off-season" where the Lancers had only more than twice as many victories as losses (27-13), Coach Bolding seemed optimistic about this year.

"We have winning the national championship in mind every year," Bolding said, "and this year could be better than the last."

According to Bolding, last year's team was diluted with freshmen and anchored by junior pitcher Bart von Zoest and junior captains Jeff Toms and Brian Bassett. With those three back as seniors, this year's team will have strong leadership. Also, the performance of a handful of sophomores will have a great impact over the course of the year. Coach Bolding cited Scott Hueston, Rhett Pfitzner, and Rick Gastley as hitters who could really thicken the lineup, while Justin Bunch and Steve Mozucha are expected to provide strength on the mound.

"Our pitching depth looks better," senior captain Brian Bassett said, "and Bart should dominate with this being his senior year."

Bassett also listed increased foot speed and better overall defense as strengths of this year's squad.

Experience should also be a big factor. "We're basically the same team as last year but a year older," said sophomore pitcher Justin Bunch. "It was tough last year with 13 freshmen," adds Bassett. "They had no experience, and some of them were pitching in big games."

Along with the start of every new season come new recruits and transfers that could also prove to be impact players. Bunch added, "We'll be dependent on freshmen behind the plate, and we need Kevin Cox to step in immediately." Cox is a transfer from East Carolina University.

"I just hope they will come in with great determination and enthusiasm," Bolding said.

Now that the roster is complete, with the final head count being 21, the Lancers can get down to business. "We have a pretty tough schedule," Bassett said, "but it's a good schedule, and it's a fun schedule."

## Evan Smith Named Player of the Week

by Greg Prouty



*Evan Smith*

Longwood sophomore golfer Evan Smith (Ontario, Canada), who fired a 75-76-151 in his first outing of the season, has been selected Longwood College Player of the Week for the period Sept. 11-18. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood College sports information office.

"Evan is playing very well and he had a good tournament," commented coach Steve Nelson.

Smith, one of two Canadian players on the Lancer squad, opened his fall campaign last week at the High Point (NC) University Collegiate Golf Tournament with a seven-over par 151 score on the tough 6,600-yard par 72 Oak Hollow Golf Course. Oak Hollow is rated one of the top 100 public golf courses in the United States. Smith's total placed him in a tie for sixth out of 73 golfers in his best performance as a Lancer.

A consistent golfer, Smith completed his initial season at Longwood with a 78.6 stroke average for second best on the team. He qualified number one for the Lancers this fall with a 75.2 mark following a good summer of competition in Canada in which he finished seventh at the Eastern Ontario Amateur. Smith's High Point showing gives him a 75.5 average through one tournament.

A graduate of the Frontenac Secondary High School in Ontario, Smith is the first Canadian to play men's golf at the College. The son of John and Jean Smith, Evan is majoring in physics.

## Tennis Team in Full Swing

by Amy Menzoff

The women on the Longwood Tennis Team have had two matches so far this season and have won them both.

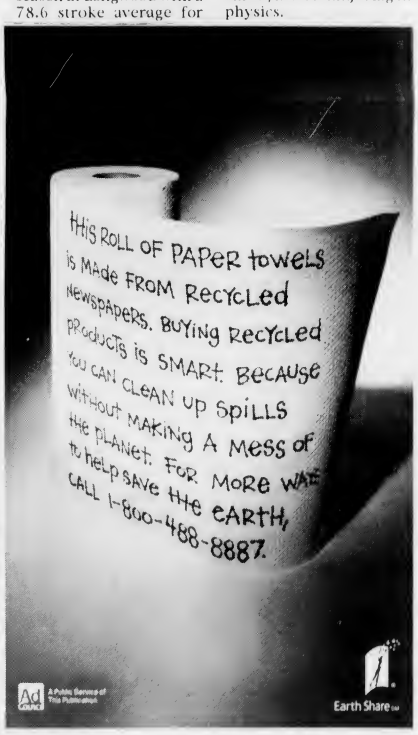
The coach is Angie Coppedge. Coppedge is in her seventh season of coaching the team which is small this year, with only 6 players. When asked how this affects her coaching, Coppedge said, "In some ways it is easier to coach such small numbers. The line-up is set and wondering who is going to start isn't a problem. Each player gets playing time and no one is unhappy about lack of court time."

The team has already lost freshman Mary Vick due to a shoulder injury. Coppedge's practices are designed to keep the injury risk at a minimum. Practices tend to be shorter and less stressful. Coppedge does not want the players to "run, lift weights, or play any intramural sports."

Last season's tennis players had a really successful season. When asked how the team could compare, Coppedge said, "As long as everyone stays healthy we should do at least as well."

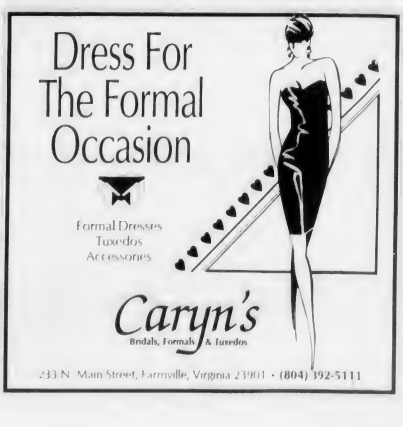
The captain this season is Junior Kelley Regan. When asked what the possibility could be for the small numbers this season, she said, ". . . people want playing time and if you're not in the top 6 you really don't play that much." Sophomore Jennifer Gomer is predicting a good season. Gomer said, "The team is really close and works hard." Kelley is looking for a better turn out for the spring season, but is confident that the team now will do really well.

The team's next home match is on September 28th against Sweetbriar College.



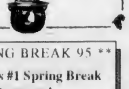





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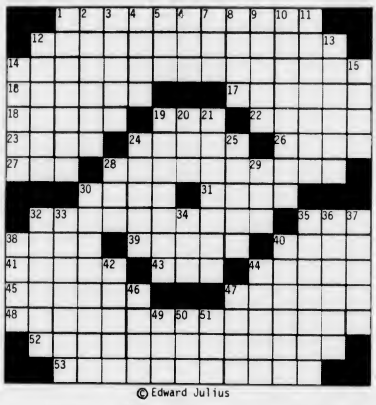
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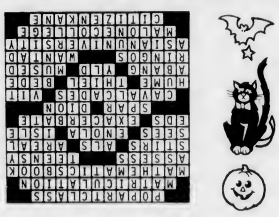



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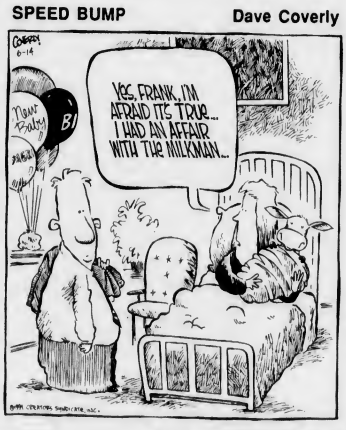



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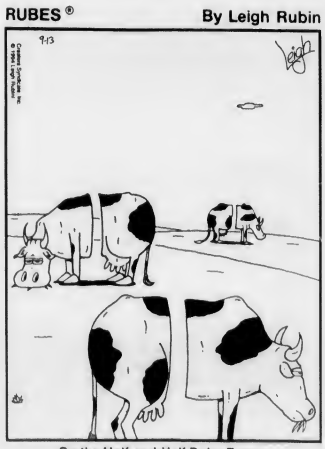
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# Oktoberfest is Here

by Sara Titus

Oktoberfest is a big spirit-rallying time at Longwood. Over the course of the week and weekend an abundance of activities cause a mania of energy and excitement in Farmville.

The week before Oktoberfest holds as much excitement as the weekend. Each day has a different theme to get the spirit rolling for the upcoming weekend. This year's themes were unique as well as traditional.

Monday began with the traditional theme of Longwood apparel. Students wore everything from sweatshirts to boxers, hats to hair scrunchies -all displaying the Longwood College logo in some way.

Tuesday was hat day. There were baseball caps, fishing caps, sombreros, and even court jester head wear (complete with clashing colors and bells) to be found on students' heads all over campus.

Wednesday hit Longwood with a bang.

Anyone visiting the campus would have thought *Revenge of the Nerds* was filming in Farmville. It was mismatch day. Students mixed and matched pairs of socks, shoes, gloves, what ever they could find that didn't match, and if that wasn't good enough, they wore stripes with plaid and tee-shirts with ties.

The week started to relax again on Thursday with Oktoberfest tee-shirt day. Everyone who had one wore it.

Today is the big day, the final day before it all goes into overdrive—classday. Students will wear the colors of their class. (Odd graduation years wear green and white. Even graduation years wear red and white.)

Friday afternoon will kick off the weekend's events with a paint war between the classes on Her field. Odd and even years pair up to wage a war for spirit. Competition will rage when the teams group to throw paint at each other. The victors come out the least colorful. (I'll give you a hint: wear the dark colors, they don't show paint as well as white!!) This fun-filled and brightly outrageous activity begins at 3:35 p.m.

After a week of funny clothes, creating more spirit than imaginable and resulting in hair that looks like a Christmas tree, Saturday is on its way.

Saturday morning everyone gathers along Pine Street to watch the Oktoberfest parade. Floats, banners, clowns and much more will march the street chanting and shouting, singing and screaming their spirit for Longwood College.

When the parade is over, parade participants and other organizations will gather at booths on Stubbs mall. Clubs and groups will provide food and games to raise money for their respective organizations or a chosen charity.

Throughout the day a series of groups will provide entertainment on the Mainstage. Featured will be groups such as Lancer Line at 1:15 p.m. and the Longwood Players at 2:00 p.m. The Biergarten will also be open Saturday. All day persons over twenty-one can enjoy conversation with friends while drinking beer in honor of the Oktoberfest tradition. This event takes place in the Lancer Cafe.

Oktoberfest is a week and weekend full of activities, food, and fun for the whole family. Prospective students often choose this weekend to visit and see what Longwood students do besides study, study, study. Current students also enjoy the break from classes. They look forward to this weekend for an assortment of reasons.

A senior explained, "Although I've never been here during Oktoberfest Weekend, I look forward to it now because it signifies my last fall at Longwood." Another student has a totally different feeling about the weekend. "I look forward to the Biergarten because it's the first year I can get in legally!"



The calm before the storm: Oktoberfest boothes being prepared on Stubbs mall.



**The lighter side of the news!** WLCX brain trusts Greg Rasnake and Andy Statton--the Jerky Guys.

# Longwood Talk Radio

by Al Biddlecomb

There is a new addition to the crowded air waves of talk radio and listeners need not turn their dials to find it.

Among Rush, Stern, and Liddy comes the *Jerky Guys* who now emit their 10 watts of commentary from the third floor of Jarman on WLCX.

These two radio personalities are none other than Greg Rasnake and Andy Statton who offer commentary while they read the news, critique school policy, and debate with callers or each other during their 6-8 PM slot every Wednesday evening.

"What we do is totally spontaneous," Statton says. "I've always wanted to do a talk show and this format seems to be the best way to approach it."

Last Wednesday's show featured a whirlwind of news and mostly comment with the main topic of discussion revolving around the *Jerky Guys* opinions of the Lynne Joy McFarland 21st century leadership seminar.

"I was not there, but according to most of the people I talked to, the thing was a big flop," Rasnake stated. "I read her book but it appeared to be no more than different surveys from Fortune 500 companies and their views of success."

Statton was quick to add comment but from a different angle.

"I think that it was wrong to require certain students to attend," Statton said. "If attendance had been more voluntary, those in attendance would have been more cooperative and not running for the exits."

These statements usually bring on a deep and sometimes fierce discussion with callers adding their two cents. The McFarland topic included an "anonymous" SGA member calling and explaining how the Vice President of Student Affairs attempted to have SGA pay for half of the expenses but they refused when they found out student workers would be required to attend.

"It wouldn't have been so bad if the workers attending the seminar were paid for their time spent," Statton added.

Rasnake ended the discussion by pointing out that the system worked because SGA refused to pay and by doing so saved money.

No topic is too big or too lame for these two. Discussion ranges from the United States' involvement in Haiti to a news story about Counting Crows lead singer Adam Dritz and his inability to sing because of "soft nodules on the throat."

"I know nodules are soft," Rasnake said. "But I never knew they were in the throat."

The *Jerky Guys* can best be described as CNN's *Crossfire* meets Beavis and Butt-Head as uninhibited opinions are integrated with the issues of the day.

The two can smoothly go from a serious debate with a listener over a certain SGA policy to the upcoming episode of *Beverly Hills 90210* and Greg's heart-throb— the ever talented Tori Spelling.

No one is safe; especially the SGA (in which Statton is a member) who they called repeatedly for 20 minutes only to receive a busy signal. When someone finally answered the phone, they proceeded to drill the representative with questions concerning the day's SGA meeting.

With all their antics, the *Jerky Guys* do place an emphasis on serious discussion of issues that either directly or indirectly concern Longwood students.

The last half hour of Wednesday's show included a two-on-one interview with Longwood Dean of Students Tim Pierson. It was here that Andy and Greg settled down and took advantage of the situation and addressed a few key issues.

"Dean Pierson is a good guy which really makes it hard to grill him," Rasnake told his audience.

What started out as a radio joy ride ended with Dean Pierson addressing issues such as the school's alcohol policy, collegiate athletics, and Lynne Joy McFarland.

"A lot of people were disappointed but I believe we need to think about the next century," Pierson said. "It was a risk that needed to be taken."

Though there were not as many listener calls as they would have liked, Rasnake and Statton are optimistic that their show will catch on and become a forum for both intelligent as well as moronic conversation

# Security Access System Delayed

by Hope Nesmith

Anyone who keeps late hours around campus and has attempted to re-enter the residence hall may have discovered something shocking. . . it was locked. As of this semester, the old security system is no longer operating and the new system has yet to be installed. The new security system was scheduled to be installed by early October, but due to a delay by the Richmond-based company hired to install it, it may not be up and running until late October, maybe even early November.

The new security system, known as an "access system", will operate using a single card which will allow only residents of a residence hall "access" to that building. The old "security key" system was not working well and the college felt that the one card system would be safer. If a student should lose his or her card, the Campus Police could delete it immediately from their computer. Anyone finding their card would be unable to use it. However, Sergeant Rhodes of Campus Police, reminds students "No system is ideal without the students' help. Students must stop propping doors and allowing unknown persons to follow them into the residence halls."

Until the new system is installed, the doors to the residence halls will be locked at 12 midnight during the week and at 2 a.m. on weekends. A Night Host will be on duty at the front desk in each hall two hours after the doors are locked to allow students access to the building. After the Night Hosts go off duty, students should call Campus Police from the lobby phones at x2091 to gain access.

Sergeant Rhodes comments that even though this is extra work for Campus Police, locking the doors at night is a "pro-active approach to crime prevention as Longwood will have fewer thefts and assaults." Campus police is dedicated to the safety of all students and encourages them to call them at any hour. On any given night, Campus Police answers 2-20 calls from students requiring assistance.

With the delay of the new security system, Campus Police, in cooperation with the Physical Plant and Housing Offices, is doing everything it can to make the lack of a security system less of a hassle for students.

# Service with a Smile

## Longwood Ambassadors

by Amy Perry

The Longwood Ambassadors have become a valuable asset to the college, as well as to the student body and the campus, since their founding in Fall 1992. The organization's advisor, Joyce Colburn, says that she feels "lucky to be their advisor." The Ambassadors serve in many unseen and unknown ways. Their goals involve the advancement and promotion of the general welfare of the college.

Longwood Ambassadors is a student volunteer organization. Members conduct tours for prospective students and their families, decorate the president's Christmas tree during the holidays, and help to organize luncheons and dinners sponsored by the college. As well as handing out programs at basketball games, the Ambassadors participate in the Adopt-A-Spot program. Every two weeks, they clean up the eating area behind Lankford.

One special activity members participate in is Adopt-A-Grandmother. Their adopted grandmother is Ola. The Ambassadors visit Ola as often as their individual schedules allow.

The Ambassadors also strive to help the college financially by contacting alumni for donations. In this way, the college receives money and does not have to hire employees to do the extra work. According to Colburn, "Longwood is very lucky to have dedicated students not only to give tours and help out around the college, but to raise thousands of dollars."

In order to become an Ambassador, a student must go through an application and interview process. They must also have completed a minimum of one semester at Longwood and maintained a minimum 2.4 grade point average to qualify.

There will be an Open House for prospective members on October 11th at 8 p.m. Flyers will be posted with further details. Applications will be available at the Open House and in the Ambassadors office on second floor East Ruffner. The deadline for this semester's applications is October 20. After the applications are reviewed, students will be contacted for interviews.

Ambassador president Bill Fiege feels that "the organization is fun and good for the college. There's nothing better than seeing someone you gave a tour to on campus." He hopes that there will be a lot of interest in the Ambassadors from the student body this year.

The Ambassadors welcome new members and hope to help the college in a productive year.

# NEWS

## Do You Need Help?

by Brian Chapman

Many students entering college are exposed to an entirely new world. It can be new and exciting but it can also be full of hardships and stress. Longwood has an answer to the problems that occur throughout college life: the Counseling Center.

The Counseling Center is located on first floor French and is open from 8:30am-12:00pm and 1:00-5:00pm, Monday through Friday. The Center's staff is comprised of Dr. Wayne O'Brien, Dr. Sue Saunders, and Bridget Clark. There are also two graduate students who are interns from UVA. They are Dana Heller and Edie Simms.

The Counseling Center deals with people that are representative of the entire student body. On average, the Counseling Center sees 10% of the student population a year. The meetings with counselors are strictly voluntary and any information is kept confidential unless the student signs a release of information form. The only exception is if the student is a threat to his/herself or other people.

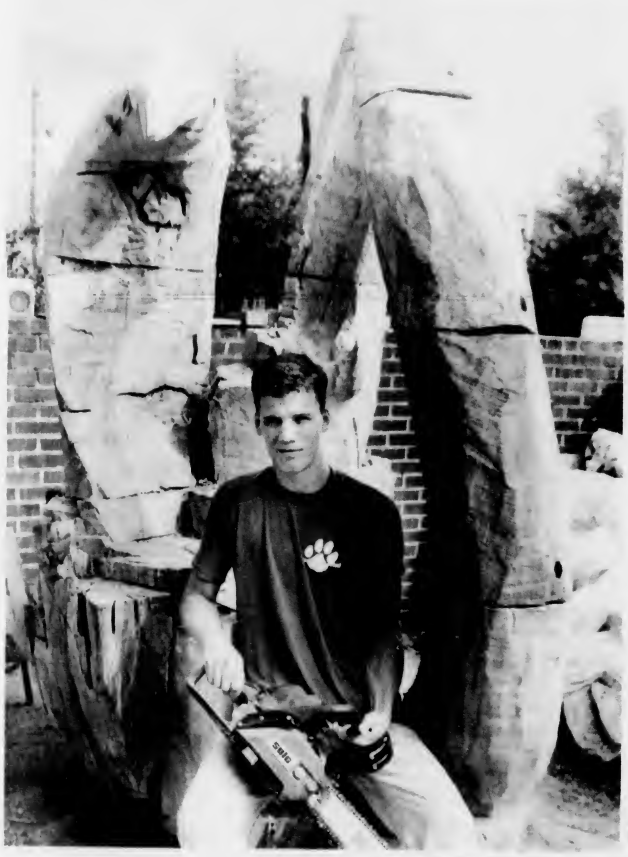
The Counseling Center works with people individually or in groups. Individual counseling can include but is not limited to: family conflicts, depression, relationship difficulties, anxiety, child abuse, date rape, drug and alcohol abuse, eating disorders, and low self-esteem problems.

Drug and alcohol abuse programs can vary depending on the individual requesting assistance. The student may be referred to another counselor or Health Services if needed or someone may be brought in who is more specialized in the area. Students may also choose to take their problems to Peer Helpers who are bound to the same oath of confidence as the counselors are.

Peer Helpers are students that are sponsored by the Counseling Center and Health Service. The Peer Helpers are accepting applications this semester and training will take place sometime next semester. Some of the programs the Peer Helpers do are concerned with date rape, sexually transmitted diseases, alcohol-drug abuse, Alateen and Adult Children of Alcoholics, and racial awareness. At Christmastime, the Peer Helpers sponsor the Angel Tree which provides presents to local children who are in need.

One may receive psychological help at night as well. Any problems that arise should be taken to Resident Assistants, Resident Education Coordinators, or campus police, and they will contact either O'Brien or Saunders. If a student's problem is deemed serious, outside help will be brought in or the student will be referred to a psychologist/psychiatrist near their hometown or Farmville.

The main concern of the Counseling Center is the student. If you or someone you know is experiencing difficulty, the best thing to do is to seek help. Remember, the information you give to the counselors is strictly confidential. The Counseling Center can be reached at 395-2409.



**A Work in Progress:** Longwood College art student Zach Baldridge is creating a sculpture from sections of a tree that stood for more than two centuries on High Steet in Farmville.

## Oktoberfest

### Carry on the Spirit

by Sara Titus

It's fall once again at Longwood College. The air is a little crisper, football is in the heart and on the T. V. screen of every American male, and the holiday season is approaching. To kick it all off, Longwood celebrates Oktoberfest.

Oktoberfest itself began in 1810 in Munich, Germany by Mad King Ludwig. He started the celebration to honor his marriage day. It began as a simple horse race, then, throughout the ages, farmers added booths advertising different agricultural products. Today, German Oktoberfest booths also include brewers who advertise and sell their beer.

Longwood's Oktoberfest began as a celebration called "Circus." It was sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma, the leadership honorary society. This group later changed their name to "Geist," which means "spirit" and "intellect" in German. Geist felt that they needed to continue the German theme in Longwood's festival and so "Circus" became Oktoberfest. Along with the name, the Biergarten idea evolved from German Oktoberfest traditions.

Geist, the sponsor of Oktoberfest, is a chapter of Mortar Board, which is an honorary leadership society. It recognizes three outstanding qualities in college students: leadership, scholarship, and service. Membership in Mortar Board is limited to Juniors and Seniors. Selection is based upon a student's, academic scholarship and involvement on campus and in the community.

The members of this year's Mortar Board include Sheri Barger, Glenn Baron, Roxanne Dixon, Nicole Ellison, Bill Fiege, Dave Flickinger, Chuck Gallagher, Elizabeth Pasto, Rick Ridpath, Stephanie Sabbatino, Rohsaan Settle, Bobby Swanberg, Adrienne Thorton, and Darrell Wells.

This year Geist worked to renew many traditions forgotten from past celebrations. One tradition renewed in 1994 is the selection of "Meisters." Each meister is chosen for their spirit within their respective classes. The Geistmeister is selected from the senior class. He or she leads the Oktoberfest Parade with Dr. Dorrill.

This year Brian Gialloreto will be Longwood's Geistmeister.

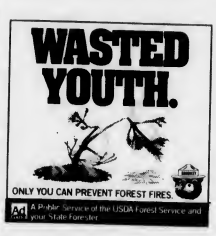
The Festmeister is chosen from the junior class and he or she shall introduce the Master and Mistress of Ceremonies. Allison Ross was chosen to be the 1994 Festmeister. The Mittenmeister is selected from the sophomore class. He or she and the Vice-President of Oktoberfest will cut the ribbon officially opening the Midway. This year's Mittenmeister is Jamie Riggs. Another tradition revived for this year's festivities is the awarding of the Annual Oktoberfest Cup to the winners of the Color Wars.

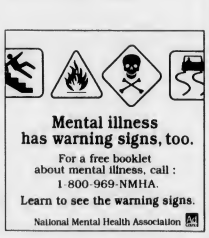
Spirit Leaders are another intricate part of the Oktoberfest activities. Six members of each class (three men and three women), freshmen to seniors, are chosen to promote spirit on the campus throughout the week. They also participate in a dance for the entertainment of Oktoberfest-goers on the Mainstage during Saturday's festivities.

The senior Spirit Leaders for the 1994 Oktoberfest are Michelle Burton, Candice Calloway, Lisa Papa, Tony Wools, Brian Gialloreto and Andy Staton. Junior leaders are Stephanie Fitzgerald, Kim Sterling, Allison Ross, Ken McDowell, Wayne Via and Jonathan Vaughn. Sophomores chosen are Sarah Gill, Julie Wood, Holly Loveless, Jamie Riggs, John Panky and Rob Postel. Freshmen chosen to lead in spirit are Judy Carroll, Katherine Easter, Christina Hester, Jeff Kent, Gregory Anderson, and Kevin Morris.

Faculty and staff members are also recognized participants in the Spirit of Oktoberfest. Some go as far as to participate as Spirit Leaders. For the 1994 year Honorary Spirit Leaders are Jim Gussett, Shirley Everett, Ruth Meese, Pam Arkin, Susan Bruce, Wayne McWee, Camilla Tinnell, Candis Laprade, Mary Kaye Cochran, Betty Jo Simmons, Wayne Meshejian, Rodney Williams, Joyce Trent, Ken Rockensies, and Dotty Fahrner.

Oktoberfest is an event steeped in tradition. It is a week full of spirit for all members of Longwood College. From 1810 to 1994, Oktoberfest has provided the Longwood Community with its kick off to the holiday season.



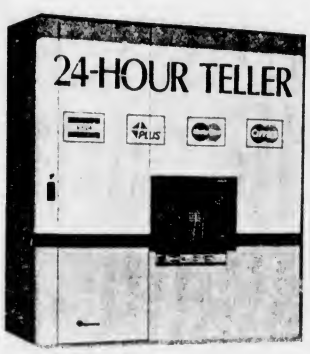
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# NEWS

## SGA Supports Student Organizations

by Brenda Huffstutler

Audits and the appropriation of funds highlighted most of the September 27 Student Government Association's meeting, along with the SGA's support for Sexual Assault Awareness month and a notification about the attendance policy for representatives.

The former Kurschwin-Dadabhoy audit penalties system, was changed to Phyllis Mable's name. This was about the only part of the new auditing system that went undisputed.

In essence, this is not a punishment system, but "students taking care of students" stated MacPhail. MacPhail went further to say that in addition to the twelve organizations cited by Mable, the SGA needed to add themselves to the audit because, "We had a bad audit."

Resident Hall Association President, Rob Postel, immediately countered saying, "The purpose of the audits was because they misappropriated funds. I don't see how we can put ourselves on the list."

Andy Staton of the Academic Affairs Chair, however, sided with the President. "Anyone who crossed that line should either be fined or punished. Those who don't, shouldn't."

After the dispute over which organizations should be included on the list presented for auditing review came to no real agreement, discussion went in the direction of how punishment would be handled.

Postel felt a five percent cut in funds as punishment should not be done yet, as these organizations "should not be responsible for the previous ones."

Sonja Bethea, Senator-at-Large, agreed with the RHA President and furthered the argument, not understanding why groups should be punished. "We allocate money and haven't told them how to spend the money."

From the audience, Greg Rasnake of Student Affairs questioned if guidelines had previously been set. Association of Black Students representative, Stephanie Levine, ended the discussion when she said, "This sounds like what happened with the nineteen credit thing."

With that statement, the motion was voted on and opposed.

Another order for the day was Sexual Assault Awareness Night. Krista Ottey requested $40 for SGA support in the "Take Back the Night" campaign. This money would go towards bookmarks for publicity. A motion was made and approved undisputed.

As far as attendance for the SGA, nothing solid has been set yet. Vice-President Shawn Arrington informed the group that the 1992 attendance policy has been lost. "We have the amendments, but can't find the actual policy."

With that, Postel felt this to be a serious problem. "It seems we're not accomplishing anything because of attendance."

Arrington informed the forum that up until Thursday, all absences have been excused. Anything after Thursday had not been approved as of yet. A reminder was added that all excuses must be in writing twenty-four hours prior to the meeting.

In other SGA news:

~ President Joe MacPhail appointed Allison Ross to Executive Council-at-Large.

~ Senator-at-Large, Sonja Bethea and Heather Merkle received an addition to the $780, $158 for hotel fees at their leadership conference.

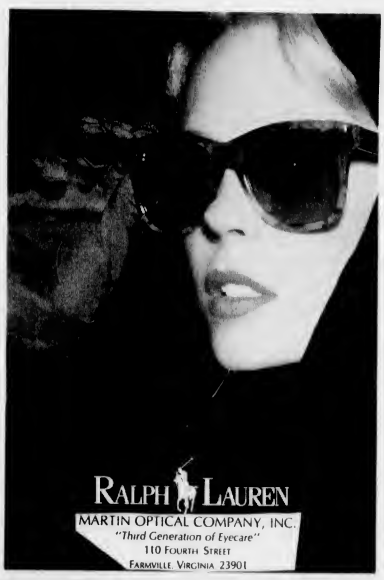
~ Executive Board finalized the dress code encouraging everyone to dress appropriately at the meetings.



Leslie Sizemore (left) and Jennifer Fennell have received Longwood's first Advanced Honors Program Scholarships.

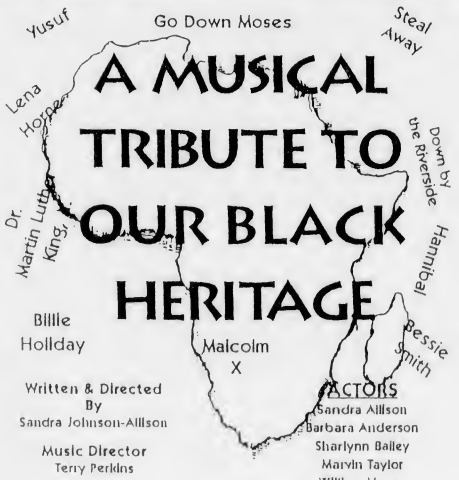







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## Adopt a Faculty Member

by Jennifer M. Canfield

Ten Longwood faculty members have been "adopted" by the residents of the Academic Residence Community (ARC) and Stubbs through the Adopted-Faculty Program. The program, which began in 1992, is now in its third year. Started by former Resident Education Coordinator Denise Gensor and former Resident Assistant Cheryl Meeks, the program has had a successful beginning and the future is promising.

"The program's primary goal is to have interaction of faculty and residence hall students outside of the classroom," explained Cheryl Meeks, "through this interaction, a rapport is established which allows students to explore academic issues, values, and personal or career goals." The primary goal remains the same and is used each year in the first newsletter for the Adopted-Faculty.

On board this year as Adopted-Faculty are: for Basement ARC, Dr. Susan Lynch, Therapeutic Recreation; First Floor ARC, Dr. Wayne and Mrs. Cam Tinnell, Science and English; Second Floor ARC, Dr. James Gussett, Math; Third Floor ARC, Dr. David Hott, Business; Fourth Floor ARC, Dr. Ruth Lyn Meese, Special Education; First Floor Stubbs, Susan Bruce, Wellness Director; Second Floor Stubbs, Dr. Patricia Whitfield, Special Education; Third Floor Stubbs, Dr. Robert Lynch, English; and Fourth Floor Stubbs, Candis LaPrade, English. Each Adopted-Faculty is selected by their floors and then invited by the RAs.

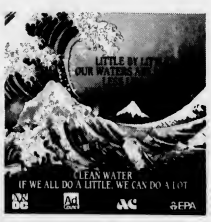
Basement ARC RA Jennifer Canfield has been running the program for two years. Her role as coordinator includes a monthly newsletter, informing Adopted-Faculty of upcoming floor and hall wide events, and arranging two annual dinners. She also supplies the Adopted-Faculty member with suggestions for activities he/she may wish to do with his/her respective floor.

The list of activities include filling out a "profile," so residents can get to know their Adopted-Faculty's educational background, personal preferences, and interests outside the classroom. Adopted-Faculty are asked to help RAs with programs. Biweekly lunch or dinner with floor members is encouraged. Some successful activities that always seem to draw a crowd are barbecues, bringing by homemade goods, study breaks, and "basically hanging out," as Dr. David Hott says.

Conflicting schedules can be a problem, but with eight of 10 Adopted-Faculty members returning, putting forth the effort seems to be worth it for faculty, RAs and the residents. Dr. and Mrs. Tinnell, Dr. Jim Gussett, Dr. Ruth Lyn Meese and Dr. Robert Lynch have all been with the program since it began. This kind of continuance helps the program work, especially when many of the residents remain the same.

Dr. David Hott's informal gatherings involve guitar music and hanging out and have become infamous; he was asked to give his perspective on the program. Dr. Hott sees the experience as giving him "a nice feeling to be able to give back in kind what I have received." He agreed to join the program because he himself went to a small liberal arts college where the faculty took the time to be with students outside of the classroom. "It's nice to be with (students) when they aren't so stressed," he explained.

Dr. Hott also has some advice for Candis LaPrade and Susan Bruce, this year's newest members, "Be who you are - as a person. Talk about what genuinely interests you ...and see where it goes." He jokingly adds, "Bring by lots of pizza and chocolate and you'll be a hero!"




## Hitch a Ride on the Internet

by Melanie Braunble

In this age of quickly advancing technology, computers can be used for a number of functions ranging from gathering information for a research paper to flirting with members of the opposite sex. The Internet system is one of the many communication systems that make this possible. It is a cheap and easy way to communicate with large numbers of people, and it provides a wealth of useful and interesting information.

Internet is the first step on the information superhighway that is so talked about these days. However, it is not a brand-new innovation. It began during World War II as a means of easier communication between scientists on the East and West Coasts who were doing research for the military. Before the advent of Internet, information and programs had to be printed out as hard copies and sent by messengers. This method caused costly delays, so the scientists decided to use telephone wires to send the information more quickly and efficiently. The only drawback was that only one program could be sent at a time.

After World War II, the military did not use Internet that much. Despite that fact, scientists continued their work and expanded it to send more than one program at a time. Soon, industries began to use the system to share their information. Today, Internet is a global means of communicating with others and obtaining information.

It is a rather complex process in which the information being sent is handed off to different systems. For example, the computers in the Coyner lab at Longwood are hooked up to a local network which in turn is connected to the Longwood mainframe. The mainframe contains the "Internet Gateway" through which access to various systems throughout the nation or the world can be gained.

From the Longwood mainframe, information travels through fiber optics and satellite transmissions to a mainframe in Richmond. From there, it goes to the system at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. After that, the messages and information being sent can go anywhere the Internet user wants it to go. It could be the Skynet system that originates in Norway, the Shadow system out of the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago or another terminal on the Longwood campus.

According to lab assistant Kenneth Cope, there is no certain type of person who uses Internet "because it can be used for so many different things." Some users gather information for research papers and some use it to keep in touch with boyfriends or girlfriends who may be far-away. Others use Internet as a social outlet, a safe way to date, and still others use it as a platform for the discussion of topics ranging from the Haiti invasion to the prospect of Internet becoming a privately owned system to the worst thing about Monday.

All ages of people are attracted to Internet as well. Elementary school children and professors of universities are known to be frequent users. 'Bloodymary', for example, is a sixteen year old high school junior from Crewe, Virginia who comes to the Coyner lab to converse on Internet.

Because of the diversity of the people who use Internet, the range of topics to discuss is also very diverse. The different "rooms" a user can enter contain discussion on everything from the military to poetry to explosives. A "room" is basically a place to store messages for other users. Chit Chat is a room in which anything can happen. During the interview for this story, Ken and I walked into a bar and had a Long Island ice tea. Using the different symbols available on the keyboard, it is possible to wink at people, grin, and send roses.

When asked to explain what Internet is, a user on Shadow named 'Airhead' said, "Internet is a place where people are connected to one another and can get almost any kind of information." It is a very educational tool that can be used to enhance anyone's knowledge. Because users are connected to so many different people with different interests and information to offer, they are almost certain to find something useful or interesting.

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## Men's Golf Excells

Longwood's men's golf team traveled to Clarksburg, WV this past Sunday and Monday to participate in the West Virginia Wesleyan Invitational. Shooting a season-low 316-308-624, Coach Steve Nelson's squad finished second out of 13 teams in the 36 hole event played at the Bell Meadow Golf Course. The Lancers' total was just three behind Ferrum's winning 314-307-621 at the par 72, 6943 layout.

Individually, Longwood had two golfers place among the top five overall in a field of 64. Junior Eric Levin **(Warrenton)** led the way with a 77-75-152 for third place, while sophomore Evan Smith fired a 76-77-152 for fifth place. Brian Barry of West Liberty (W. Va.) State College was medalist with a 146 total.

"It was a big tournament for us as we beat Fairmont State and Charleston for the first time," Nelson commented. "More importantly, though we were in a position to win the tourney. For us to be successful, we need these type of experiences.

"We started the second-round two shots behind and we were two shots up after the first nine holes Monday. They (Ferrum) just played better over the last three holes."

The tournament was interrupted by rain on Sunday with the Lancers getting to play only nine or 10 holes. The wet weather provided Longwood an opportunity to practice Sunday evening as well as ride around the course to see the la/out. Longwood came back and played 26 and 27 holes on Monday.

"It was a super tournament for Eric and Evan just came up short," Nelson added.

Also playing for Longwood were freshmen Chris Frook **(Ontario, Canada)** and Keith Martin **(Appomattox)**, and junior Jon Vaughn **(Stuart)**. Frook shot a 79-77-156, Martin fired a 93-79-172 and Vaughn shot an 84-91-175 in his first outing since a finger injury incurred this summer.

This Saturday, Oct. 1, Longwood will host the annual Dick Williamson Alumni tournament at the Longwood Golf Course. Coach Nelson expects 25-30 alumni and guest to participate in the 18 hole event during the Oktoberfest activities. The Lancers travel to Stevens, PA next Thursday, Oct. 6, for the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Southern Qualifier.



Longwood's Charlaine Coetzee has been named one of the nation's top women's collegiate golfers by *GolfWorld* magizine.

## Coetzee Named Player of the Week

Longwood senior golfer Charlaine Coetzee (Cape Town, S. Africa), who shot a 72-77-149 to finish second in a field of 70 golfers at the Lady Monarch Invitational over the weekend, has been selected Longwood College Player of the Week. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood College sports information office.

Coetzee, the team captain, helped Longwood to a 310-315-625 score which was good for fourth place in a field of 13 teams at King's Grant Golf and Country Club in Fayetteville, N. C. The 625 tied the second-best 36-hole team score ever compiled by a Lady Lancer team.

"Charlaine certainly deserves to be considered for Player of the Week," said Longwood coach Cindy Ho. "She hit 15 of 18 greens Saturday, including all the holes on the back nine en route to a 333. Plus, she played par golf despite competing in a steady rain and with an hour delay for lightning."

Coetzee, one of the Longwood's all-time greats, won the National Golf Coaches Association Division II Tournament for the second year in a row last May, shooting a record-breaking 71-71-70-212. She is a nominee for the Honda Sports Award for golf for the second straight year.

Longwood's top golfer the past two seasons, Coetzee finished in a tie for 34th position at the 1994 NCAA Tournament, shooting 80-75-79-80-314. She had the top stroke average for Longwood last season, averaging 76.8 for 26 rounds. She also had six top 20 finishes, and five top 10 finishes.

A three-time NGCA Division II All-American, Charlaine is also an excellent student. A history major, she has been named to the Dean's List four times and has an overall grade point average of 3.525. Last spring she received academic honors on the national, state and regional levels.

She is a graduate of Fairmont High School in Dubanvile, Cape Town, South Africa.

Major League Baseball Scores & Highlights

## Firebirds Blank Lancers

The University of District of Columbia handed Longwood its third shutout Loss in a row Wednesday in Washington, DC, beating the visiting Lancer soccer team 2-0 in a battle of NCAA Division II independents.

The Firebirds took a 1-0 lead 24 minutes into the game and wrapped things up thanks to an own goal by the Lancers. The UDC score deflected off Longwood defender Kevin Porterfield before going into the net.

Longwood goalkeeper Taylor Tucker stopped a penalty kick for the second game in a row. He knocked down a penalty shot in the first half Wednesday, after the Lancers were called for a hand ball near the goal.

"We played pretty well on defense and in the middle of the field, but we just weren't able to get enough shots off," said Lancer coach Stan Cieplinski.

The Lancers will try to rebound Saturday before an Oktoberfest crowd against Shippensburg at 1:00 at First Avenue Field.

**Record:** 4-3-1 (overall), 1-1-0 VISA North Division

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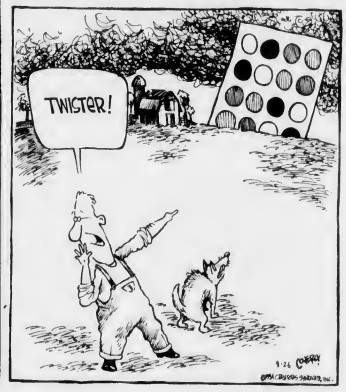



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by Cathy Millhauser

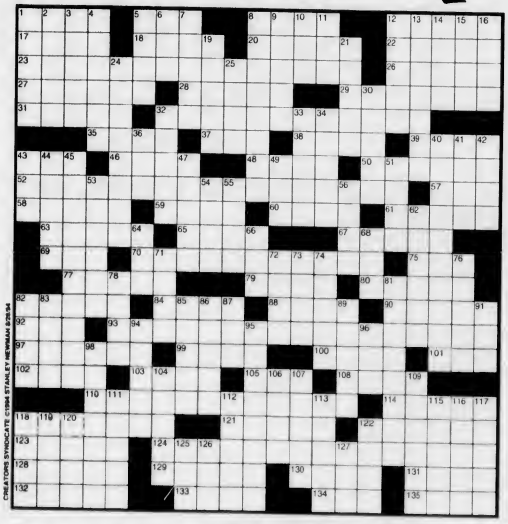
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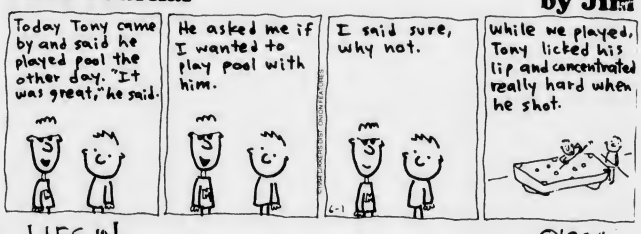


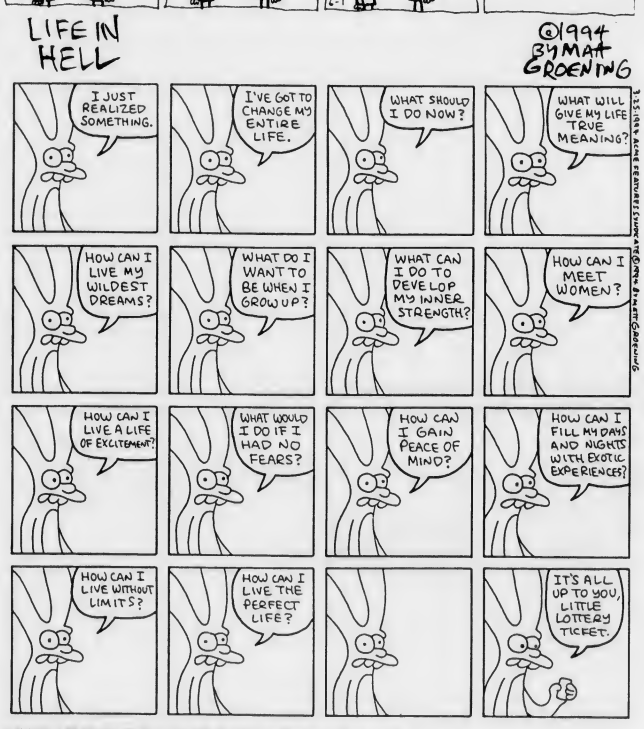
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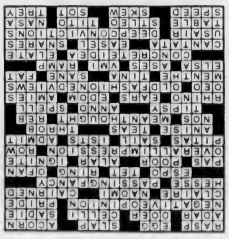
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# THE ROTUNDA

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## Alpha Phi Omega Sponsors Creative Drive

by Sara Titus

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, sponsored a food drive during Saturday's Oktoberfest festivities. Clubs and organizations on campus created sculptures out of canned and packaged food their members had collected.

Saturday morning, artists gathered in front of ARC to set up, or put the finishing touches on their masterpieces. The sculptures were made from cans, boxes, and other types of non-perishable items. Creativity consisted of colored paper, clear tape, cardboard, and of course the sculpture ideas themselves.

Attendants of Oktoberfest had the opportunity to view the works of art and vote for their favorite by putting money in a container, which was placed in front of the piece. Each club or organization chose a charity that would receive the money that was raised during the "art show." The food collected from the contest will be donated to the food bank in Farmville. In turn, that organization received all the money collected by the entire show and donated it to their designated charity.

Allison Ross, the chair for this project, as well as Festmeister for this year's activities, explains, "Alpha Phi Omega is very excited about the contest. We felt it was a wonderful way to get the whole campus involved in community service."

Fifteen clubs and organizations entered this Saturday's contest. Entries included a lion sculpture created by Alpha Delta Pi, a house built by Habitat for Humanity, and the volleyball club's version of a volleyball. The Wesley Foundation created a giant caterpillar. Other groups spelled out school logos; the Ambassadors laid out giant letters spelling L.C.. The winner of the first annual Alpha Phi Omega food sculpture contest was the Wesley Foundation, with Carlos the Caterpillar.

Alpha Phi Omega hopes this project will become an addition to the many traditions of Oktoberfest. According to Ross, "APO went to Institutional Advancement to discuss the opportunities for the contest after Oktoberfest, and they were very supportive about the possible new tradition."

This year's contest was very well received. The volleyball club enjoyed the project. "It brought us together to work as a team outside of practice," explains president Gretchen Fife. "The contest was a neat idea, and it was for many good causes as well."



Two Longwood students work at making cotton candy.

## *Dining Hall Eating Takes a Turn*

by Sara Titus

For those who are a little slow at getting to the Rotunda Market this semester, our dining hall has added a video juke box to entertain us during our meals. For those who are clueless about new technology, the video juke box is exactly what it sounds like. It is a machine that plays different selections of music while at the same time showing the video of the selection. There are three televisions placed in various positions around the room so that all can fairly easily see the videos being played. The music choices range from country to R&B to alternative styles.

The best part about it all is that you don't even need a quarter. (Save them for the laundry.)

The contractor for the video juke box approached Mary Thorton, director of Dining Services, last year. She wanted to see what kind of reception it received from students at other colleges before she agreed to commit Longwood.

In March, Thorton attended an "opening ceremony" of sorts for the video juke box at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. She thought that the video machine had been very well received at VCU and decided to bring it to Longwood.

Thorton believes, "so far its been a good idea. I've only received two complaints." Those two complaints however were not from students. The director stated, "If the students don't enjoy it, we'll remove it."

The company sponsoring the juke box did have some stipulations to its use, justifying its placement. The video juke box must be placed in an area with at least 350 seats therefore the Lancer Cafe was out of the question. Blackwell Dining Hall did not present the correct atmosphere for the machine, so the Rotunda Market was the logical choice.

The volume level of the video juke box is controlled solely by Joyce Morris. When asked how she approaches this responsibility, she responded, "If I can't hear it, I know it's too low." Morris also expressed her belief that the machine will have a long stay at Longwood. She thinks the students like it, and are glad for the entertainment during meals.

Some students have explained that while they like the idea of the juke box, some of the videos "either need people who can sing, or the bands never belonged in the music business to begin with." Yet, even with this opinionated statement, overall acceptance has been good.

If you are still confused about how we acquired this little piece of equipment, have no fear, we didn't spend a penny for it. This was a free offer. It's a way for the company to establish a name, and get some free advertising. Take advantage of the great offer. Again, it's free. For those who aren't as accepting of new technology, speak to either Mary Thorton or Joyce Morris, or never go eat downstairs again. Those who like complete silence when they eat should be aware that an idea of shutting off the machine for an hour or two each day is being debated.



Students and alumni enjoy Oktoberfest festivities in the Beergarden.

## *'Best Little Whorehouse' Brings Down the House*

by Melanie Bramble

*The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, directed by Nancy Cates and choreographed by Amy Perdue, opened Wednesday the 28th of September to a full house and a standing ovation. This wonderfully musical about a bordello called the Chicken Ranch contained entertaining song and dance numbers that kept the audience happy all night and talking about what they saw the next day.

Though it ran long, two and a half hours with a fifteen minute intermission between the two acts, there was hardly a dull moment. "The Aggie Song" received shouts and screams from the female audience members, and "Twenty Four Hours," a sexy number sung by the housekeeper, Jewel, and the girls was received with much applause but no shouts from the guys because they were afraid to get slapped!

The funniest number of the whole show was "Texas has a Whorehouse In It," performed by Melvin P. Thorpe, the Melvin P. Thorpe singers and the Dogettes.

The last three numbers of the show, "Good Old Girl," "Hard Candy Christmas" and "The Bus from Amarillo" were the tear jerkers of the show, but it was sad to see Miss Mona and her girls forced to leave the only life they knew.

Not only were the song and dance numbers excellent, but the set, designed by Lynda Halliday-Myerd, was perfect. It was versatile enough to accommodate every scene of the show with the crew members bringing in desks, chairs and benches when needed. The lighting was also a very effective part of the show.

All four nights of the show, the house was packed and the cast received standing ovations. Unfortunately, Saturday, October 1st was the last night was the show. If it was to run longer, they would still have full houses and standing ovations every night.

## Second Annual Poetry Cafe Lets Student Writers Shine

by Jennifer M. Canfield

Gyre, ARC, Stubbs, the Writers Club, and the Rotunda came together to sponsor a "Poetry Cafe" on October 3, 1994 in Lancer Cafe. The floor was open to anyone who wished to read poetry and short fiction, either their own or someone else's as long as credit was given. Approximately 30 audience members listened to 19 readers during the two hour event.

Editor-in-Chief of the GYRE Jennifer Canfield, who was MC, welcomed the audience and introduced representatives of the sponsoring organizations. Readers were reminded to keep pieces under 10 minutes and were told they could take the floor as often as they liked. The atmosphere was kept informal by allowing readers to come up front whenever they were ready.

The topics covered were as varied as the readers who wrote them. Poems and short stories went from suicide to sex, from Wordsworth to Ophelia, and from heaven to hell. President of the Writers Club Latrice Pettigrew and Activities Coordinator of the GYRE Beth Hartless both agreed the goal was to "provide a literary environment for students."

Tracy Thomas started the evening off with a poem. She was followed by Latrice Pettigrew reading a humorous piece by "Peanud Budderun Ghelli" about Wilbert, a frog who wanted to be a writer. Latrice, also a GYRE assistant, later read a poem on suicide titled "Happy At Last." Stubbs resident Rona Brown read several poems, one which she prefaced with "it's about a double date gone bad."

GYRE Poetry Editor Michael Rabb spoke on the topic of fishing and took the audience to heaven and hell. Other readers included Lara Brookman, who did a dramatic reading of a fiction piece reminiscent of Ann Rice; Matt Fox, who claimed he was "unprepared"; Brent Halstead read a poem he termed as just "slightly sexual"; and Melanie Bramble, GYRE Publicity and Rotunda staff writer, read two poems during the first hour.

The first time Jay Haas took the floor he read a poem dedicated to Wordsworth; and the second time, he read one written for his fiance, who "wasn't his fiance at the time." Jeffrey Sorensen, the celebrated censored writer in last year's GYRE, was called by the audience to take the floor. He read two standard poems and a new one the audience had not heard before. He was followed by former GYRE staff member Justin Lincoln, who claims he "does not write poetry any more" but rather "verbal spew." He also treated the audience to pieces fashioned after the style of Gertrude Stein.

Rodney Shetler introduced himself telling the audience who most probably did not know him because this is his "first year at Longwood." He read a poem about the negative experience of being with his female friends in Washington, DC and the cat calling they received on the streets. His second poem was on the death scene of Ophelia from *Hamlet*.

The second hour was finished off with readings from "a chick who just likes to write;" a piece by Latrice Pettigrew read by Jennifer Canfield; ARC resident Tun Kirwan read two of his poems; ARC resident Allison Sandberg read "a friend's poetry;", and GYRE Prose Editor Nicola Cassis read a short story on her memories of Colorado.

# FEATURES

## Art Faculty Exhibit Opens

by Ellen S. Alden

On Saturday, October 1st, the annual faculty art show officially opened with a lively reception attended by dozens of local art lovers. The show, in the Bedford Gallery, will be open until October 28th and is the first faculty art exhibit since the debut of the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts last winter.

Amie Oliver, one of the members of the faculty exhibition committee, commented that the opening of the Center has resulted in "so much more of an awareness of art in the Longwood Community." Judging by the large crowd in the Bedford Gallery last Saturday, Oliver is certainly on target.

One visitor to the exhibit, Justin Lincoln, a senior English major, said he has attended the faculty art show every year since coming to Longwood because he "likes to see what they [the artists] are up to." Lincoln further noted that he saw a "certain growth in the styles of the faculty artists."

Although drawing a large number of people is very desirable, Oliver commented that she hoped the exhibition "will make students and the public aware that art can take a variety of forms but regardless of the form, it takes tremendous hard work and dedication."

There certainly is plenty of variety to be found among the pieces on display in the Bedford Gallery. Here are a number of comments a few of the artists had about their work:

Homer Springer, Jr., who has several pieces in the exhibit, explained that his work "revolves around photos from the 19th century and makes use of both traditional and non-traditional materials." Springer is also exhibiting a colorful drawing of one of his childhood heroes, Hopalong Cassidy, a movie and television cowboy of the 1940's and 1950's.

Visiting faculty member, Georgianne Stinnett said her piece in the show is an "homage to my fathers' work" as well as an "exploration of how ideas evolve." Her piece, a photo-etching made to look like a blue print of the plans her father draws to create at-home projects, such as doghouses; it combines photography with printmaking. Stinnett is teaching both photography and printmaking here this semester.

Amie Oliver, has several pieces in the show, each using mixed media. They were created last year while Oliver was on sabbatical and contain "personal introspection and narrative." She hopes that "it is work that moves one to introspection."

Mark Baldridge, Elisabeth L. Flynn-Chapman, Randy Edmonson and John S.J. Burke, all full-time faculty members, are also displaying examples of their work, which range from photography and collage to mixed media and pottery. Visiting faculty members, in addition to Stinnett, include Mary Prevo, Julia Pfaff, Jane Ehrenfeldt, Jackie Wall and Roger Sayre.

This years Art Faculty Show is a must see. "Students should realize how fortunate we are that we have such a vital network of artists here in the Longwood Community," says Oliver. Roger Sayre added his feelings on this years exhibit, "It's great to have the chance to exhibit with this group of artists!"

The show can be seen until October 28 in the Bedford Gallery from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and weekends by appointment. For more information about exhibition programs, call 395-2284.



Anxious onlookers enjoy the opening of the faculty art exhibit.

## Rescue Squad is of the Community, for the Community

by Christine Hadermayer

Twenty four hours a day, seven days a week, the Prince Edward Volunteer Rescue Squad is always prepared to handle an emergency.

The squad, started twenty five years ago, was originally a group of all male adults. College students were not part of the staff until eight years ago, and now about one half of the staff consists of both male and female college students.

According to Nancy Haga, Chair of the Speech and Theatre Department and veteran of the rescue squad, there are about forty active members. In addition to that there are life members who are on the squad to drive the ambulances.

The squad responds to any 911 calls. These emergencies range from sicknesses and heart attacks, to falls and wrecks. In general the rescue squad receives about 110 calls per month or 1200 calls per year.

The squad members are all put through rigorous training before being put in an emergency situation. They must start as a gofer, which does general work around the squad house. They then go on to complete ninety hours of Emergency Medical Technician training.

Once this is completed, they go on to EVOC, which allows them 16-20 hours of experience in driving the ambulance.

CPR training must be completed before being able to work on patients. After CPR training comes sixty hours of shock trauma in which members can start administering intravenous units. Cardiac is the next stage which enables them to use certain drugs on the scene. Finally there are paramedics. This requires a one year course.

The squad members work one duty, one time per week. These shifts are either the day shift which is 6 AM to 6 PM, or the night shift which is 6 PM to 6 AM. According to Haga the on-duty members carry pagers so in case of an emergency situation they can be contacted wherever they are. Once they are notified, the active squad must meet within five minutes of the call.

The rescue squad is well equipped for emergencies. It consists of four ambulances, a crash truck, and Medic One, a vehicle that gets to the scene before the ambulance.

This program is based on a budget of $80,000-$100,000 per year. While Longwood does not offer any form of assistance, many of the students do. There are various fund drives, students volunteers that clean the vehicles, and Greek organizations who raise money for it.

There is no experience necessary to apply, but it does take training to become a member. If your are interested in becoming a member you can receive an application from Nancy Haga in the Speech and Theatre Department. Says Haga, each applicant should be "caring, but able to stay calm in emergency situations."

The rescue squad is a vital part of the Farmville community. The members of the squad put their hard work and energy into making the town a much better and safer place for people to live.

## Your Opinion

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## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor, the Rotunda:

Recently, I was listening to our campus radio station, WLCX, and I was severely bothered by something I heard. It was embarrassing and humiliating, and it makes me want to transfer to a more enlightening school.

Andy Staton, a member of our Student Government Association, was going on and on about how he is repulsed by gay people, and how he would never want to live next to "one of those." The manner in which he spoke made it seem like being gay is a disease!

I am straight, but my roommate is gay. She was listening to this radio show with me, and now she is even more afraid than ever of coming out of the so-called closet. She and I get along great; my boyfriend and her girlfriend and the two of us go out all the time, and I am so thankful that at least I realize that it is ignorant to feel threatened by homosexuality. Authress Rita Mae Brown once said, "The only queer people are the ones who don't love." What words of wisdom!

I cannot believe that the student body will tolerate such inane prejudice from a representative of our school. The Student Government Association is a group that is supposed to represent the whole student body; it's just like saying "I wouldn't want to live next door to a black person." Why would we want to keep someone in such an important office who has goody prejudices? What a moron!

Sincerely,
Fed Up With Ignorance

## *Express Your Right to Vote*

by Christine Hadermayer

The months of campaign promises and personal attacks are about to come to an end. On Tuesday, November 8 citizens from all over Virginia are going to come together on Election Day to exercise their right to vote.

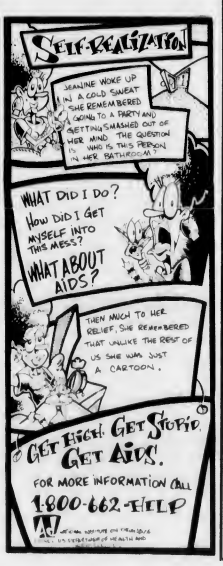
Because of the intensity of this election between Republican Oliver North, Democratic incumbent Charles Robb, and Independent Marshall Coleman, more people than ever want to get their votes counted. In order to do that though, there are certain guidelines you have to follow.

To begin with, you must be registered to vote in order to cast your ballot. This may seem like a difficult process because many of you are away from home, but certain organizations on campus such as the Campus Republicans and the Prince Edward County voter registration department are available for help.

The Prince Edward County voter registration department is available to help you. If you go to them, they will register you in your district. For example, if you live in Virginia Beach, they will mail the information you give them to Virginia Beach. Once you are registered in your district, they will send you an absentee ballot in the mail.

According to the Richmond Times Dispatch, citizens will have an extra day to register this year. The deadline is usually October 10, but since that is Columbus Day, individuals interested in voting will have until 5:00 on October 11.

Many people feel that voting is a waste of time, and that in the long run their vote will not make a difference, however, voting is a way of expressing your beliefs in a way that will make a difference. Voting is a right granted to us as citizens of a free country—a right we cannot afford to lose.





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# NEWS



Longwood graduate Warren Hicks (right) is the new supervisor of the Lancer Cafe. Hicks is shown here with night supervisor Tim Ring.

## Have You Met TRAVIS?

by Amy Perry

TRAVIS is Longwood's Telephone Registration And Voice Information System. It's a novelty not many students are aware of. By using TRAVIS, continuing undergraduate students can register for classes by telephone, drop/add courses, and check the status of Financial Aid. Undeclared and first-year students are not permitted to use the telephone registration system.

According to Registrar, Judy Vogt, "approximately 687 of 2200 students used the telephone registration system last spring." The Registrar's office hopes to increase that number until most students are utilizing the system.

In order to access TRAVIS, students must use a touch-tone telephone or a telephone that can be adapted to a touch-tone mode after the correct number has been dialed. The system may be activated by dialing 804-395-2326 , if outside the 804 area code, 395-2326 if local, or 2326 if on-campus. The telephone registration schedule is printed inside the Longwood College Master Schedule of Classes. Access will not be permitted to TRAVIS prior to the times posted in the Master Schedule.

Once connected to the system, a voice menu directs students through the registration process. A Telephone Registration Worksheet is located in the Master Schedule. This worksheet will provide step by step instructions for working with TRAVIS. Worksheets may also be obtained from the Registrar's office. Vogt advises that "students must still meet with their advisors to select appropriate courses."

Please note that students will not be permitted to register if they currently have any type of registration holds. These include unpaid items such as parking tickets and library fines. A current listing of all students with hold flags will be available in the lobby of the Registrar's Office one week prior to registration.

The Registrar's Office will answer any questions and provide further information on TRAVIS. Brochures are also available in the lobby if assistance is needed after office hours. Vogt wishes to "encourage all students to find out more about and use the telephone registration system. It does not just cut down on the confusion for the Registrar's Office. It also saves students time and helps to avoid the dreaded registration lines and wait."

## SGA Focuses on Rights of Students

by Brenda Huffstutler

Student Government Association representatives of the October 4 meeting were ready for discussion, especially with their happy spirits. Issues discussed were the restructuring plan and the Rugby team being placed on Iler field.

Among the special orders of the day, student representative for the College Planning Advisory Committee Darrell Wells, informed the members what was going on with the restructuring plan.

The first order of information was in defense to the Richmond Times Dispatch article about Longwood's policy being vague. Wells stated, "We had a tight time frame, but did turn it in."

Wells went further to say that Longwood was competing with schools out of its league, but have proposed ideas to bring us up to competition with other colleges. A few of these plans would be to possibly eliminate the separate schools and tenure policy, improve administrative efficiency, and increase student productivity by reducing the amount of mandatory credit hours.

Since Longwood's plan is in the rewriting stage, Wells suggested, "We as students need to be involved in this."

The former SGA President personally addressed the SGA forum about the college proposal issue also. "If you have concerns, the best thing to do is to write them down, so I can look at them in a logical order."

Later in the meeting, students' rights were discussed in terms of the Rugby team being allowed to play on Iler field. Student Rights Chair, Fimi Cole, headed this issue.

Basically, in order for the Rubgy team to have permission to play on Iler, they would have to prove themselves this weekend by playing on the President's field without the field being trashed at the end of the game. There would also have to be a contract signed.

With this said, discussion went rampid. Not only were there joking complaints over the spelling in the contract written by Student Rights committee member Jeremy Glesner, but more seriously, over questionable discrimination.

"We don't make any other organization sign a contract...I feel this is discriminatory," was treasurer Jen Smith's remark.

Cole quickly replied saying, "This is the only thing we could come up with." to get an agreement of possibly having the Rugby team on Iler field.

"Are they even working toward this themselves?" was the concern SGA President Joe MacPhail had when the dispute started to rise.

To this Cole replied that actually, "I haven't had too much correspondence with them."

Aiding the Rugby team's defense, Legislative Affairs Chair Rob Postel questioned how well the President's field was policed. "If it's on campus, (the audience is) not able to get away with bringing a cooler to the game."

Smith sided with Postel saying, "I feel very wrong that the Rugby team is held responsible for something they don't have control over."

Arrington concluded the discrimination discussion saying, "The Rugby team is facing the worst type of discrimination because they're not even being considered."

Motion for the Rugby team playing on Iler feild was sent back to the Student Rights committee for reevaluation.

In other SGA news:

~ The student organization of NAACP was allocated $2330, with the motion passing.

~ President MacPhail announced two openings on the SGA being the Publicity Chair and a Senator-at-Large seat.

~ Elizabeth Pasto and Roxanne Dixon of Mortar Board presented a new "long-standing tradition" of the Geist Color Wars award to SGA.

~ The letter up for submission to the President of Longwood, William Dorrill, was favored by the SGA advisor Dr. James Crowl when he clapped and said, "I'm all in favor of it."

~ With a tight vote, the Longwood Players received $1200 for costs incurred by the play, instead of the requested amount of $800.



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# SPORTS

## Jackson
## LC Player of the Week




Meg Jackson named Longwood Player of the Week.

Longwood sophomore tennis player Meg Jackson **(Franklin)**, unbeaten at No. 2 singles and doubles this fall whole helping the Lady Lancers to a 5-0 record, has been selected Longwood College Player of the Week for the period of Sept. 25- Oct. 2. Player of the week is chosen by the Longwood College sports information office.

Jackson, a left hander, notched three wins in singles and three in doubles with partner Christy Colavita **(Midlothian)** last week as Longwood beat Averett, Sweet Briar and Belmont Abbey by 9-0 scores. Jackson, who has won a record tying 17 singles matches in a row, is now 27-2 in singles and 24-2 in doubles during her college career. Her play has helped Longwood to a school record of 27 straight victories over two seasons.

"Meg has played well," Longwood coach Angie Coppedge said." "She's an excellent choice for Player of the Week. Meg has a strong will and the best footwork on the team. She's mentally as tough as any player I've seen here."

Despite playing the tough No. 2 position, Jackson has not lost a singles match at Longwood science last October in a tournament Meredith College. She was 12-0 last Spring. Longwood was 22-0 last season in women's tennis.

A graduate of Nansemond-Suffolk Academy in Suffolk, VA, Jackson was ranked in both singles and doubles in the NCAA II East Region last year. In the spring rankings Jackson, 22-2 for the year, was rated 33rd in the East.

## Longwood Field Hockey Gets Back to Win Column

by Greg Prouty

Longwood's field hockey squad returned to the win column last Saturday afternoon with a 3-0 triumph over visiting Bellarmine (KY) College in the second contest of an Oktoberfest doubleheader at Barlow field. The Lancers had dropped a tough 1-0 decision to Catawba (NC) College in the morning. NCAA Division I Wake Forest University pinned an 8-0 defeat on the Lancers last Wednesday. Coach Janet Grubbs' team is now 4-7 this fall with its next action slated for Sunday, Oct. 9, at 1 p.m. against Shippensburg (PA) University at Barlow Field. This will be the Lancers' final home game of 1994.



Field Hockey players let loose against Bellarmine College.

**Oktoberfest Action**

Against NCAA Division II Bellarmine, Longwood juniors Amy Henga **(Cranford, NJ)** and Tiffany Tignor **(Va. Beach-Princess Anne)** combined for two goals and two assists to lead the victory. Henga scored the lone first half goal at the 24:24 mark with an assist from Tignor as LC led 1-0 at the intermission. Sophomore Melissa Buelow **(Yorktown)** knocked in an unassisted goal at the 10:19 mark of the second half before the junior duo combined again, this time with Tignor scoring the goal of an assist from Henga with 5:15 remaining in the game. The Lancers completely dominated the contest, out shooting the Lady Knights 54-11 and gaining 16 penalty corners to the visitors' one. Senior Sara Hogan **(Charlottesville)** and sophomore Brenda Barringer **(Bealeton)** combined for the shutout in the net, their second of the season.

"We were a different team against Bellarmine," Grubbs commented. "We worked very together and once we scored the first goal, which was picture-perfect, we just took it from there. It was good for us to get a lot of shots."

In Saturday's opener with D-II foe Catawba, Longwood once again dominated play but was unable to take advantage in the close 1-0 loss. The Lady Indians' Kim Minnich scored the game's only goal early in the second half off an assist from Nikki Shappell. The Lancers out shot the visitors 32-17, with 10 penalty corners to their opponent's four. Senior Mari Willen **(Mechanicsville, MD)** led the LC effort with 11 shots, just missing on several attempts. Hogan made three saves in the net while CC's Traci Howard had 17 stops.

"We were flat and not very aggressive to start the game," Grubbs said. "We picked it up in the second half but just could not catch-up."

**Individual Statistics through 11 Games**

Through 11 contests, sophomore Meredith Blackman **(Va. Beach-First Colonial)** continues to lead LC with five goals for 10 points. Buelow adds four goals and one assist for three points and sophomore Emily Stone **(Fairfax)** and freshman Ali Brandenburger **(Charlottesville)** each have an assist for one point. Hogan now has 85 saves in the net while allowing 17 goals (1.70 average) for a save percentage of .833. Barringer has made 29 saves and allowed seven goals (1.00 average) for a save percentage of .806. The duo have combined for two shutouts.

Sunday's final home appearance against Shippensburg will match the Lancers against a Top-Five opponent according to the College Field Hockey Coaches Association Poll for NCAA division II members.

"We need to work on greater anticipation on the field with better speed and movement to the ball," added Grubbs. "I expect Shippensburg to be a fast and physical team."

Longwood will travel to Pennsylvania to face powerful Lock Haven University, another Top-Five program, Oct. 15.

## Heid's Return Boosts Longwood Over Pembroke

Senior tri-captain Steve Heid tallied from 25 yards in his first action in six weeks and Jon Gates scored the winning goal with five minutes left in the game as Longwood's men's soccer team came back from a 1-0 deficit and beat visiting Pembroke State 2-1 Wednesday afternoon in Farmville.

Heid, who tore ligaments in his right ankle in the pre-season, played for the first time this season against Pembroke. He tied the game with 9:20 left on the clock. With his injured right ankle still just 60 percent, Heid booted his game-tying goal with his left foot.

Gates scored his seventh goal of the season and the 24th of his career on a break away with 4:41 remaining to put the Lancers on top 2-1.

Pembroke State had taken a 1-0 lead when Mike Brooks scored 12 minutes before half-time. The Braves' hopes for victory were dealt a blow when Robby Brooks was ejected about seven minutes into the second half. Longwood played a man up until Lancer Greg Russ got a red card late in the contest. It was during the time PSU was a man down that Longwood took the momentum.

Longwood totaled 25 shots to 17 for Pembroke. Lancer goalkeeper Taylor Tucker came up with several game-saving plays in the final moments. He was credited with 12 saves, while Pembroke keeper Chad Morgan had 13 stops.

The Lancers, now 5-4-2 for the year, visit Christopher-Newport University Saturday for a 1:00 contest. Pembroke dropped to 3-7-0 with the defeat.

## Women's Soccer Whip Barton 5-1

The Longwood women's soccer team bounced back from a heartbreaking 2-1 loss to Shippensburg last Saturday and played their best game of the season with a 5-1 thrashing of Barton College.

Senior Michele Finely and junior Tina Tsironis got first half goals to give Longwood a 2-0 lead. Fera, who had an assist on Finley's score, got the first goal of her college career in the second half to put the Lady Lancers up 3-0. After Barton scored to close the gap to 3-1, Fera got her second goal on an assist from Jennifer Male, and back Kearsten Lewis wrapped up the scoring with a goal on an assist from Tsironis.

Longwood, now 2-5, had 18 shots to nine for Barton. Freshman Beth Goodroe went the distance at goalkeeper for the Lady Lancers, coming up with seven saves.

"It's the best we've looked all season," Longwood coach Todd Dyer said. "Out of 90 minutes in the game, we played probably 70-75 minutes of quality soccer.

"Every player on the roster deserves credit for this victory. The way we moved the ball around created time and space for us to play, and we stayed hungry the whole 90 minutes."

Dyer said Fera is adjusting to her new role on the attack. Playing forward now, the junior began the season at the back position on defense.

"Julia finally eased into her role as an attacker," Dyer added. "She took on players and was pretty much dangerous when she got the ball at her feet."

Longwood plays at Erskine College in Due West, SC Saturday at 4:00 in its next action.

## Lancer Baseball

The Longwood College baseball Team will have its first home field action of the fall season this weekend when the Lancers take on the Old-timers Saturday at 1:00 and Ferrum College Sunday at 1:00 in fall scrimmages at Lancer Field.

More than 25 former Longwood standouts are expected to be on hand Saturday for the Old-timers' Game. Such former Lancer greats as All American catcher Doug Toombs and All-American pitcher Dennis Hale will be on hand to test the current edition of Lancer Baseball.

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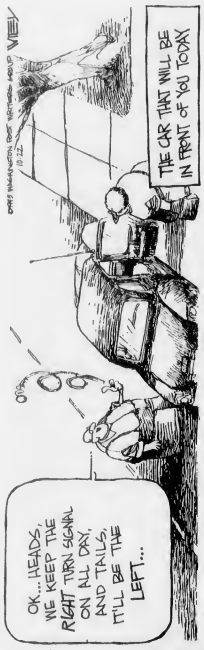


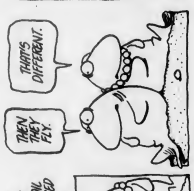


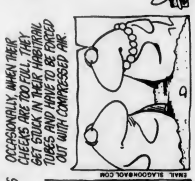


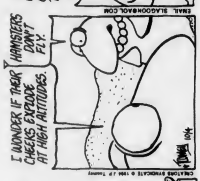

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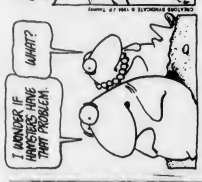
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**by Jim**




## the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

*by Rich Dahm and Dan Vebber*

### By the Numbers

DIRECTIONS: Fill in the correct numbers to complete the movie titles below. When you've finished, add together all the numbers in Column A. Do the same for Column B. Subtract the total from Column B from the total from Column A to get the name of another numerical movie.

| Column A | Column B |
|---|---|
| 1. *Passenger* ___ | 1. ___ *Dalmations* |
| 2. ___ *Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest* | 2. ___ *Motels* |
| 3. *Deep Star* ___ | 3. *The* ___ *Steps* |
| 4. *The* ___ *Blows* | 4. ___: *A Space Odyssey* |
| 5. *The Beast From* ___ *Fathoms* | 5. ___ *Easy Pieces* |
| 6. ___ *Men and a Baby* | 6. ___ *Weeks* (Dudley Moore vehicle) |
| 7. ___ *Years, B.C.* | 7. *Def Con* ___ |
| 8. *The* ___ *Samurai* | 8. *The Man With* ___ *Brains* |
| 9. *Catch* ___ | 9. *The* ___ *Faces of Dr. Lao* |
| 10. *Plan* ___ *From Outer Space* | 10. ___ *Hrs.* |
| 11. ___ *Seconds Over Tokyo* | 11. *Bat* ___ |
| 12. *The* ___ *Chairs* (Mel Brooks version) | 12. *The $*___ *Duck* |
| 13. *Stalag* ___ | 13. ___ *Charlie Mopic* |
| 14. *The* ___ *Jakes* | 14. ___ *Coins In a Fountain* |
| 15. ___ *Maniacs* | 15. *The* ___ *Seasons* |
| 16. ___ *Candles* | 16. ___ *Corners* |
| 17. ___ *Again!* | 17. ___ *Leagues Under the Sea* |
| 18. ___ *Men Out* | 18. *The* ___ *Commandments* |
| 19. *Less Than* ___ | 19. ___ *Pick-Up* |
| | 20. *With* ___ *You Get Eggroll* |

**THE EQUATION**

**Column A Total** minus **Column B Total** equals **Mystery Numerical Movie Title**



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**PETE AND CLETE**
**By Rich Torrey**

CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS

| Column A | Column B | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. 57 | 11. 30 | 1. 101 |
| 2. One | 12. 12 | 2. 200 |
| 3. Six | 13. 17 | 3. 39 |
| 4. 400 | 14. Two | 4. 2001 |
| 5. 20,000 | 15. 2000 | 5. Five |
| 6. 3 | 16. 16 | 6. Six |
| 7. 1,000,000 | 17. 18 | 7. Four |
| 8. Seven | 18. 8 | 8. Two |
| 9. 22 | 19. Zero | 9. Seven |
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**Virgo:** (Aug. 23–Sept. 22) A wayward pancake will render you sterile at a local breakfast restaurant.

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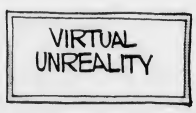
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**CHAOS** *by Brian Shuster*




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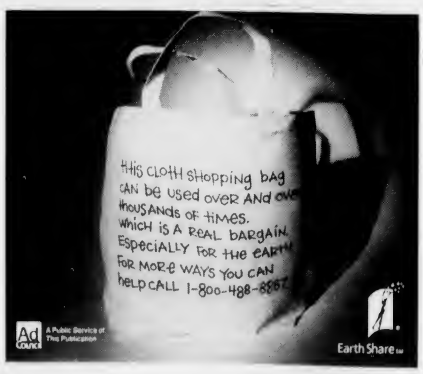


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# Learning Disabilities

by Jennifer M. Canfield

Research conducted by Longwood graduate Diane Majewski to determine current trends in faculty perceptions about learning disabilities showed more positive attitudes towards students with learning disabilities and a willingness to provide classroom accommodations. Her thesis was entitled Faculty Perception Attitude, Knowledge, and Accommodations for Students with Learning Disabilities.

Diane Majewski and Dr. Patricia Whitfield sent a memo to faculty members to inform them of the thesis results. "Faculty had a positive attitude, but lacked general knowledge concerning learning disabilities," the memo states. To understand the results, it is important to define what learning disabilities are and how a more complete understanding of the definition could have changed the outcome.

According to a text-book definition supplied by Dr. Whitfield, the Specific Learning Disabilities Act of 1969 defines learning disabilities as "Children with special learning disabilities exhibit a disorder in one or more of the basic psychological processes involved in understanding or using spoken or written languages. These may be manifested in disorders of listening, thinking, talking, reading, writing, spelling or arithmetic. They include conditions which have been referred to as perceptual handicaps, brain injury, minimal brain dysfunction, dyslexia, developmental aphasia, etc."

Dr. Whitfield provided some familiar examples of learning disabilities that professors might not be aware students have. "Dyslexia is the inability to read, sometimes affecting writing; dysgraphia is the inability to write, even with proper instruction; and dyscalculia is the inability to grasp math and arithmetic concepts. A person may have one or all of these examples."

There are two important things to note about this definition. First, this definition goes on to state learning disabilities "do not include learning problems which are due primarily to visual, hearing or motor handicaps, to mental retardation, emotional disturbance or to environmental disadvantage."

Second, it is important to know that students with learning disabilities have "average to above average intelligence," according to Dr. Whitfield, and usually students are "not able to perform at their grade level due to some inability that has nothing to do with their intelligence."

To accomplish her research, Diane Majewski had Dr. Whitfield send out 194 questionnaires, to prevent any bias from Diane's former professors. Ms. Majewski received this number from Institutional Advancement, however not all of the 194 "faculty" may have been actually teaching in the classrooms. She had 93 respond to the questionnaire.

From her research, Ms. Majewski summarized in the memo, that "86% of the faculty responding believed it was possible to teach students with learning disabilities effectively" and "84% of the respondents believed teaching students with learning disabilities could be very rewarding." However, "only 28% knew when to provide assistance to students with learning disabilities and 43% knew how to offer assistance" to these students.

Ms. Majewski addresses, in her review of literature on the subject, the need to properly assess the needs of students. For example, studies show that the average reading level of community college students with learning disabilities is at the 8th grade level. Professors need this information "in order to modify the instruction when appropriate."

"Most importantly," Ms. Majewski writes, "whether the deficit be in reading, math or written expression, appropriate modifications are vital to the success of college students with learning disabilities. Faculty attitudes and knowledge can have an impact on students if the faculty are not informed about common academic deficits which plague college students with learning disabilities." Interestingly enough, "64% of the respondents shared the belief that all of us are disabled to some degree."

The memo continues, "An overwhelming number of faculty responding were willing to provide classroom and examination accommodations." For example, "93% of the faculty agreed to provide an individual testing room to reduce distractions." And "90% agreed to allow students with learning disabilities to tape record lectures and request a special seating arrangement." However, in class interpreters and alternate examination methods did not score percentages as favorably high.

It is out-of-class accommodations that faculty were hesitant about offering. Three important result percentages "support the faculty's belief in maintaining academic standards," Ms. Majewski's memo explained. First, "57% of the faculty did not agree with providing course substitutions or waivers." Second, "only 5% of the faculty responding believed post secondary education standards should be different for students with learning disabilities." And third, "only 14% of the respondents believed people with a learning disability should be exempt from some graduation requirements."

Some of the reasons for this were expressed in the comment section of the questionnaire. Some hesitations were due to the misconception that learning disabled means lower IQ, lazy and unmotivated. Again, it could be that the lack of a clear definition may have affected the results of Majewski's research.

Overall, the results are favorable towards professors being willing to help students with learning disabilities. Dr. Patricia Whitfield feels the most important thing students with learning disabilities need to know is that the Learning Center is here on campus to help. If anyone has a learning disability, it is important to work with the Learning Center for support. Accommodations can be made and students with learning disabilities can succeed



*This was home for some of the unfortunate victims of the housing shortage.*

# Housing Shortage Creates Cramp in Co-Ed Lifestyle

by Hope Nesmith

In recent years, Longwood College has had more students enrolled than they could house on campus. This is in part due to the higher number of returning students each year. More students return seeking advanced degrees and fewer students transfer or drop out. The state keeps constant the number of students to be enrolled each year, but this standard fails to account for the higher number of returning students; thus creating a housing shortage.

According to the Board of Visitors, Longwood is a residential campus. This means that all students are required to live on campus unless special circumstances arise. This year 2407 students are housed on campus. Approximately 150 of them are freshmen are in expanded housing. Expanded housing means that three or four people share a room originally intended for two or three. If they are unable to "unexpand" during the first semester, they are given a 25% discount on their room fee.

Expanded housing is not the only way the Housing Office deals with the shortage of space. Sometimes, the college must house students in area motels. Often, students who turn paperwork in late or are late to enroll end up in such housing. This year, ten male students spent 15 days in a local motel until proper on-campus housing could be found. Space becomes available on-campus as students either drop-out, transfer out or move off campus. Motel housing had not been utilized in two years.

With such a shortage of housing, one might ask why the college does not simply build a new residence hall. According to Richard Hurley, Vice President for Business Affairs, the college simply cannot afford it. Private donations and state allotted funds cannot be used for new construction. The state feels that "users" should pay the costs for all non-academic buildings. Such buildings are considered "student service buildings" and are paid for through "user charges". Those charges are included in the students' room and board fee. Most of that fee is used solely to maintain the residence halls. The money goes to pay for the Residence Life Staff, loan debts on pre-existing buildings and general upkeep. What is left is put into the "Building Construction and Repair Fund" which is used to renovate and repair already existing structures and to build new residence halls. With such a small percentage of the money set aside for new construction, it could take years for the college to save enough for a new residence hall

However, according to Hurley, the college has plans to renovate French, Tabb, and Ruffner in order to create space for more residential rooms. The plan consists of two phases. Phase I will involve the moving of academic offices already in Tabb, French and South Ruffner in order to create 100 more beds. Phase II involves renovating East and Main Ruffner in order to create 75 more beds. This section will also have air conditioning. Construction is due to begin in January of 1996 and is estimated to be completed by September 1996.

As far as new construction by the college is concerned, Hurley said," Nothing new will be done for awhile." Longwood spent nearly 5 million dollars to build ARC, our newest residence hall and plans to spend 8 million to build a new dining hall/student union. These two costly endeavors prevent the school from being able to fund new residence hall construction.

However, according to Davis Rettig, Director of Housing, the college plans to hire private contractors to build apartment complexes on land Longwood already owns or plans to purchase. The contractors would then lease the complexes back to the college. This space would be used to house Graduate Students, married students, non-traditional students and some seniors. The additional cost would be absorbed by the residents of those complexes. An REC-type individual would oversee the residents. Final plans and construction are estimated to begin within the next two years.

For now, the Housing Office tries to handle the housing shortage as best they can. Through planned renovations and private developers, Housing hopes to alleviate the problem within the next few years.

# Association of Black Students

by Sara Titus

The Association of Black Students has joined the ranks of Longwood College adding to the already existing 129 clubs and organizations on campus. ABS took off in 1976 when a small group of African American students felt there was a need for minority support at Longwood. Originally the group was named the Afro-American Student Alliance.

Every black student enrolled at Longwood is automatically a member of ABS. This group sponsors unity among minority students.

Their purposes, which are stated in article II of their constitution, are to promote education, strengthen unity, and create black awareness and understanding.

ABS is headed by President, Orlanzo Ross. He feels ABS is important to Longwood because of "the views it promotes. We are a voice for the African American population." The executive council of ABS consists of Vice President, Arthur Lee Wiggins; Corresponding Secretary, Tracey Smith; Recording Secretary, Nicole Morton; Treasurer, Michael Chambers; and Historian, Patrice Lewis.

As a whole, ABS 's executive board believes that their efforts to spread understanding are team efforts and everyone has a voice. The most important goal of this semester is to "end the fragmentation in the community," Ross explains. " We are trying to focus on a common goal — unity."

ABS is making itself known on campus through various activities focused on raising black awareness in the community. During Oktoberfest weekend, the group sponsored "A Tribute to Our Black Heritage.": a performance by a Richmond dance company, creating a historical reenactment of Black history using music, dance and narration. The proceeds of this performance will be used to sponsor students at the Black Student Leadership Development Conference in January.

ABS is also assisting with holiday activities. Along with the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, ABS will be sponsoring a Halloween party in the Commonwealth Ballroom on Saturday, October 29, from 11pm until 2am. There will be music, dancing and fun galore. Not to leave the local community out of the festivities, a Haunted House will be decorated in the ABC rooms open to students and local residents. This gives students a chance to mingle with the community, and provide a safe and fun time for all.

In addition to seasonal activities, ABS is sponsoring a coed mixed basketball tournament. Each team will consist of two males and two females. The tournament will take place sometime in November.

Along with their own sponsored activities, ABS has worked to get their members more involved on campus with other groups. Some are members of the local chapter of the NAACP. Others are trying their hands, or voices rather, at radio announcing. Members Orlanzo Ross, Daniel Caine, Lamont Beauford, and Christopher Alexander are all D.J.'s for WLCX college radio. Radio is one way ABS can announce events and make the campus more aware of their projects and efforts. Chris Alexander is also the R & B director for WLCX

Chris feels that ABS's most positive aspect is, "the effort [they make] to unite us as black people on campus; we want to let everyone know that every black person is not bad."

Television is another media fashion ABS is using to get their message out. Each meeting will be televised on the local college station to keep students informed of activities and events.

# $16, 000 Missing
## Alleged Embezzlement

by Al Biddlecomb

Two Longwood Student Union employees have been suspended without pay pending an investigation into the possible embezzlement of student activity funds.

According to Executive director of Public Affairs, Donald Winkler, a routine cash account audit was completed in mid-September revealing two major irregularities. These two discrepancies showed that funds in excess of $16,000 dollars were unaccounted for.

"We contacted the state Attorney General's Office and State Police shortly after the problem was revealed," Winkler said. "The college is cooperating fully with the ongoing investigations."

Because of the amount of money involved Winkler expressed concerns that more missing funds may appear as the investigation proceeds. The case has been turned over to the Virginia State Police who are expected to release further information at any time.

A spokesman for the State Police declined to give out any information about possible arrests or the progress of the case in general.

The names of the two suspended employees are being withheld until police finish there investigation.

The story became public last week when a small article in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* as well as a WLCX radio program reported on the problem. At this stage, Winkler doesn't want to see people jump to conclusions.

"This situation has absolutely nothing to do with the recent resignation of Student Union Director, Joan Mason," Winkler said. "As the State Police wrap up their investigation more will be known."

# NEWS

## Escort Service Makes Nights Safer

by Brian Chapman

The "Night Walkers" is the campus escort service and composes only of undergraduate students whose job it is to provide safe passage across campus to anyone requesting it.

Night Walkers patrol the campus Thursday to Sunday from 8:00pm to 12:00am and later on weekends. They have been in existence for about four years and have about 20 members this year.

Night Walkers do not have automobiles but they try to arrive at the students location as soon as possible.

A student who wishes to become a Night Walker must give them his/her name, phone number, and box number. A consent to a background check is also required and any student who has a previous record of a misdemeanor or felony is ineligible. Students must also maintain a 2.0 GPA or higher.

A student who becomes a Night Walker is given a T-shirt, flashlight, and "walkie-talkie" but is not allowed to have weapons or be involved in police affairs. Night Walkers do report shrubs that need to be trimmed, lights that need to be replaced, or anything else that may cause safety hazards.

Night Walkers are usually on duty twice a month and are allowed to be anywhere; they do not have to be constantly patrolling the campus, but they must answer their radios when called upon.

The Night Walkers depend on student support in their membership and Chuck Moss stated, "We need students as much as students need us."

Students do not have to fear the Night Walkers if they are intoxicated on the weekend but feel they need an escort. Night Walkers work on the basis of anonymity and even if, for example, a freshman is drunk but feels unsafe walking across campus late at night, the Night Walkers will not say anything about the student to the police.

Another reason one should not feel uncomfortable about calling the Night Walkers call is that, "they do not want to bother them." The Night Walkers are here to provide service to the student body and you are not bothering them if you call.

Freshmen and sophomores are the strongest members of the Night Walkers due to the fact that seniors tend to phase out and new leadership is required.

The main emphasis of the Walkers stated by Laura Haga-Rice, "is to be the eyes and ears of the police department on campus and try and help the community be a safer place for everyone."

To contact the Night Walkers for an escort, students may call 2091 and a dispatcher will send a Night Walker to your location.



*Lambda Iota Tau inducted new members. Front row (l to r): Glenn Barron, Nicola Cassis, Felicia Gardener, Sara Greenburg, Lisa Llewellyn. Back row (l to r): Jennifer Canfield, Rozina Scott, Jennifer Sheeler, Zora Williams. Not pictured: Angel Walker, and Anne Mytryshyn*

## Lambda Iota Tau Initiates

by Jennifer M. Canfield

On October 19, 1994 Lambda Iota Tau initiated 11 members and one associate into the honor fraternity. The ceremony took place at 7:15 PM in the Haga Room in Wygal, prior to a poetry reading by guest Gregory Donovan. Officers chose a more informal and private ceremony as compared to the Spring 1994 initiation when David Bradley was made an Honorary Member.

Organization officers are President Angel Walker, Vice President Kim Crosswhite, Secretary Heidi Hurt, and Treasurer Jennifer Hall. The new members are Jennifer Canfield, Nicola Cassis, Heather Dittbrenner, Felicia Gardner, Sarah Greenberg, Lisa Llewellyn, Anne Mytryshyn, Rozina Scott, Jennifer Sheeler, Ann Walker, and Zora Williams. Glenn Barron was initiated as an Associate. Mrs. Cam Tinnell is Lambda Iota Tau's advisor.

To qualify as a member, students must be a junior or senior English or modern language major, and have completed four literature courses. A misconception students have is that the literature courses must be from the English major, but any modern language literature course satisfies this requirement. A student must also submit a copy of a term paper, and have a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.8 and a G.P.A. of 3.0 in their major.

The organization began on Longwood's campus in October 1935. It was first known as Boerceh Thorn and was an honor society for literature. March 15, 1967 Boerceh Thorn became affiliated with Lambda Iota Tau, an international honor society for Literature, Modern Language and Philosophy majors. Longwood's chapter is the Eta Theta Chapter.

In 1983, Lambda Iota Tau was no longer active. Eight years later Heather Gilbert revived the organization. President Angel Walker praised Gilbert for "getting this organization back on its feet." Mrs. Cam Tinnell said Heather Gilbert walked into her office in 1991 and told her that she wanted to be a part of Lambda Iota Tau. "She asked me what she needed to do, and I asked her if she wanted to be president," explained Mrs. Tinnell., and the rest is history.

Current members now have the task of making Lambda Iota Tau an important part of Longwood College. To accomplish this, President Angel Walker showed members, at a pre-initiation meeting, the handbook compiled by former president Kathy Sink and told new members the history of the organization.

"Logos Idean Tellei" is the organization's motto, which means "the word gives form to the idea." Based on this motto, Lambda Iota Tau has spelled out its purpose in five statements. The handbook states the purpose is: "1. to encourage and promote extra-curricular reading and study of literature in the college; 2. to stimulate the desire for more beautiful, courteous, and effective self-expression through speech and writing, and to promote mastery of literature through individual and group appreciation and criticism; 3. to lend support to the general movement for the linguistic and historical study of the language; 4. to recognize and encourage superior achievement in the study of literature; and 5. to give support to the college magazine."

This last statement had been left off for a number of years until the *GYRE Literary and Art Magazine* staff voted to approach Mrs. Tinnell and formally reestablish the link with Lambda Iota Tau last spring. This link is proving to be a successful partnership. Lambda Iota Tau is a co-sponsor for the up coming Writer's Harvest on November 1, 1994. Other sponsors include the *GYRE*, The Writer's Club, and the *Rotunda*. Other literary events are being planned for later in November.

An annual Professor of the Year award was started by former president Kathy Sink last spring. The organization hopes to continue this tradition. Lambda Iota Tau is also having three commemorative posters presented for display in Grainger. The design includes the organization crest with a background of world authors and philosophers' names. The posters should be ready for display by the end of the semester.

## Fiber Collage Workshop

by Christine Hadermayer

Have you ever wondered what to do with your left over fabric scraps after hemming a dress or pants? Have you ever wanted to put it to good use, but didn't know how? Artist Julia E. Pfaff has some answers. On Saturday, October 15, The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, and the Central Virginia Arts presented a workshop entitled "Fiber Collage."

The program started off with a lecture on Friday night at the Bedford Fine Arts Building. According to Missy DeRegibus who helped set up the workshop, the slide show showed Ms. Pfaff's work and her influences from the different countries she has visited. In addition to that she explained the technical aspects to creating her quilts.

The workshop itself began at 9:00 Saturday and continued all day until 3:00 at the Bedford building. The show dealt with quilting, but not from a pattern. The workshop included wall hangings using freezer-paper appliqué, hand appliqué, and machine construction quilting.

While this might sound confusing to beginners, Ms. DeRegibus assures that the program is meant for both beginners as well as experts who want to expand their knowledge. For the individuals who did not complete their project, handouts were provided so that individuals could finish their projects at home.

Ms. Pfaff has received a Master of Fine Arts from Virginia Commonwealth University. Currently in the Longwood Center for Visual Arts she has a quilt on display.

Anyone that has an interest in quilting, or just curiosity should attend the show. It promises to be informative as well as enjoyable for both beginners and advanced quilters.


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# SPORTS

## Sara Hogan is Longwood Player of the Week

by Greg Prouty

Longwood senior field hickey goalkeeper Sara Hogan, **(Charlottesville)**, who registered 41 saves in two games over the weekend to become the school's all-time save leader with 578, has been selected Longwood College Player of the Week for the period Oct. 9-16. Player of the Week is selected by the Longwood College sports information office.

Hogan, a four-year starter from Albemarle High School in Charlottesville, made 28 saves last Saturday to keep the Lancers in a 3-0 loss at Lock Haven (PA) University. The 14-1 lady eagles, ranked first in the NCAA Division II south Region, entered the outing averaging five goals per outing. Hogan was under constant pressure as the hosts out shot Longwood 52-0. The 28 saves is the second-highest individual game total in school history.

"Sara had some incredible saves," commented coach Janet Grubbs. "On one, she dove to the side and kept what I thought was a certain goal, out of the net. She's fearless in goal."

At Mansfield (PA) University on Sunday, Hogan went the distance in a 3-1 Lancer triumph. She made 13 saves to help preserve Longwood's victory which raised its record to 5-9 this fall. Hogan now has 139 saves this season while allowing 24 goals (1.85 average) for a save percentage of .853. Hogan and teammate Brenda Barringer have combined for two shutouts.

"Sara has been consistent all season," Added Grubs. "She is so quick and also very team oriented. she helps guide others as well and provides great leadership to our team."

Hogan, who has started all 57 games in her career, totals 578 career saves to move into first on the all-time list ahead of Km Howells' (90) 574. Additionally, Hogan has 12.5 shutouts, a career save percentage of .858 and has allowed just 1.68 goals per contest. She ranks among the top three in seven goalkeeper statistical categories at Longwood, holding the most saves in a season as well (167 last fall).

A team tri-captain and psychology major at Longwood, Hogan is the daughter of Ray and Betty Hogan of Charlottesville.



*Longwood rugby team (in white) during a dominating win against VCU.*

## Rugby Team Continues Its Winning Ways

by Kimberly Banks

The Rugby Club won in their last home game 26-6 against Virginia Commonwealth University the weekend of October 8.

In their game against VCU the team pulled together and with a group effort managed to continue their great record. Four members of the team: Time Dryver, Jimmy Cappiano, Chris Jensen, and Mike Ayers, managed to score the most while Joe Fortunado made his contribution by making all of the tries in the game.

The team is continuing their streak of winning after also winning against VMI 14-3 on Oktoberfest Weekend. In that game 9 of the 14 points were made by Joe Fortunado. Rookie Pete Snitzer scored his first try during this game.

When asked about the makeup of the team this year, student-coach Tim Dryver stated, "We have a younger and faster team that is more dedicated than past years." This dedicated team faces a grueling scheduled workout with four practice sessions a week. These sessions include pack drills, wing tackling drills, set plays, and scrimmages. But this dedication obviously paid off because this team is now ranked fourth in the state and are expecting to attend the State Championships at the end of this month.

At all of the games that have been held here at Longwood this season the team has noticed the tremendous support that the student body has given them. This sport receives the most support than any other according to Jay Maizel another student-coach. Not only has this team received support through participation but they have also received an increase in financial support this year. Jay Maizel responds to this support by saying, "Thanks to those people who come out time and time again." With their new equipment and uniforms, the Rugby team is showing that they know their sport. If anyone is interested in joining the Rugby team the student-coaches encourage you to come to tryouts next semester.

## Longwood To Join New Athletic Conference

It appears that Longwood College will be one of 12 members in a new intercollegiate athletic league, the Carolinas-Virginia Conference, which will begin play in the 1995-96 school year, according to a statement issued Tuesday by Longwood President Dr. William F. Dorrill.

"The presidents of the 12 colleges have agreed, pending final action by their institutions, to the formation of a new conference," Dr. Dorrill said. "The new League will be affiliated with NCAA Division II and a schedule for play will be developed for 1995-96."

The 12 schools are Longwood, the lone Virginia institution; Queens College, High Point, Barton, Belmont Abbey, Lees-McRae, Mt. Olive, Pfeiffer, and St. Andrews from North Carolina, and Coker, Erskine, and Newberry in South Carolina.

The formation of a conference has been a high priority for Longwood," Dr. Dorrill added. "The possibility of aligning with schools of similar academic and athletic philosophies is very exciting."

According to Longwood Director of Athletics Jack Williams, the college is excited for three main reasons: more exposure for our student-athletes (all-conference, all-academic teams and conference tournaments), scheduling (set number of games for our teams each year), and with the conference being affiliated with the NCAA, our chances for post season play will be greatly enhanced.

Following ratification by the member institutions, work will begin immediately toward establishing a constitution, by-laws, and a conference office.

## Men's Golf Closes Season at Hampton Invitational

Longwood's men's golf team closed its 1994 fall season Oct. 17-18 at the Hampton University Invitational, finishing fifth out of 11 teams at the 36 hole event which was played at Deer Run Golf Course in Newport News.

Coach Steve Nelson's squad shot 322-321-643, while NCAA division I Virginia Commonwealth University claimed first place with a 613 score. Tusculum (TN) College's Todd Watson was medalist with a 149.

Longwood was paced by the duo of sophomore Evan Smith and junior Eric Levin. Smith finished in a tie for fourth place individually with a two-day total of 76-77-153, while Levin fired rounds of 76-79-155. Also competing for the Lancers were senior Scott Westenhofer, junior Ion Vaughn, along with sophomores Chris DeBoer and Mike Turner. Westenhofer shot 84-85-169, Vaughn 90-80-170, DeBoer 86-90, and Turner shot 86-95-181. It was Turner's first competitive rounds of collegiate golf.

"It was a very competitive tournament," Nelson commented. "I thought Eric and Evan both played extremely well on a challenging course."

**Fall Season Review**

Longwood completed its fall campaign with five top 10 tournament finishes in six outings. The Highlight was a runner-up finish at the West Virginia Wesleyan Invitational in Clarksburg, WV Sept. 25-26. The Lancers shot 316-308-624 en route to their lowest 36 hole score of the fall, just three strokes behind Ferrum's winning total of 621. Levin and Smith each finished in the top five individually, Levin third with a 152, and Smith with a 153.

"The consistently fine play of Eric has been nice, and we saw improvement in Evan this fall as well," Nelson said. "They both had some good rounds of golf."

Longwood averaged 320.1 as a team this fall through 12 rounds of play as consistency and depth troubled the Lancers. Levin average 77.8 while Smith averaged 79.1.

"I'm a little disappointed that we didn't play to our potential," Nelson said. "Our new players found the transition to collegiate competition difficult.

Chris Frook showed the potential to be a solid contributor in the spring, but we need to find some consistency with our number four and five players."

Frook, a freshmen, completed his first fall of collegiate golf with an 80.8 average through eight rounds of golf. Following Frook was Westenhofer's 83.2 in five rounds. Vaughn was slowed this fall by a finger injury suffered this summer which kept him out of the lineup the first half of the season.

"Jon's injury hurt us by not having his leadership in the lineup," said the coach.

With all the ups and downs of the fall season, Coach Nelson remains optimistic.

"We played in some very good tournaments this fall," Nelson said. "We represented Longwood very well on a regional level and were competitive. We've established that we have two quality golfers and we just need to build from them."

Look for Nelson and his Lancers to re-group and have a solid spring of golf.

## Soccer Tops NY Tech

Longwood's men's soccer team went 1-1 in the Kutztown University Tournament last weekend in Kutztown, Pa., beating New York Tech 21 Friday, but falling to Dowling 2-0 in the championship contest Saturday.

The Lancers will take a 6-5-3 record into a home match Saturday with Gardner-Webb University at 1:00. Longwood can clinch at least a break-even season with a win over the Bulldogs Saturday.

"We had a couple of defensive lapses in the second half against Dowling, but overall, I was pleased with our play against two of the best teams we've played all year," said Longwood coach Stan Cieplinski.

Junior tri-captain Brian Raugh **(Richmond)** scored the winning goal with two minutes left on an assist from Jon Gates **(Prince George)** as Longwood beat New York Tech 2-1 Friday. Dowling, 8-5-1 for the year, beat Kutztown 6-1 in the tourney opener Friday afternoon.

Longwood held a 1-0 lead at the half as Junior D. R. Coffie **(Newport News)** scored on an assist from Raugh in the opening period. New York Tech tied the score 1-1 on a goal by Slawomir Wysocki with 23 minutes left. Then Raugh scored the decisive goal for Longwood. Both teams had 16 shots.

***Dowling Beats Lancers For Title***

Dowling, located on Long Island, N.Y., scored a pair of second half goals to pull away from a 0-0 half-time score and beat Longwood Saturday for the Kutztown Tournament crown. Francisco Herrera scored on a set play against a slow-developing Lancer wall to put Dowling up 1-0 with 18 minutes left on the clock. Kjetil Soyland made it 2-0 with a goal seven minutes from the end.

Longwood had a goal taken away earlier in the second half as a header by freshman Andrew McCaskill **(Roanoke)** was disallowed because of a foul on the Lancers away from the goal.

"That play changed the momentum of the game," said Cieplinski.

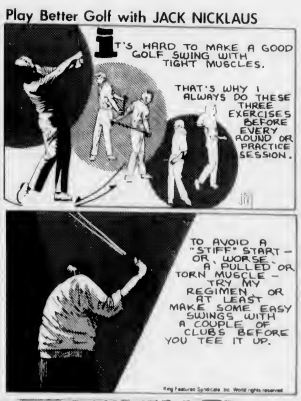
***Scoring Leaders***

Through 14 games Gates holds the scoring lead with seven goals and seven assists for 21 points. Gates now has 24 goals and 17 assists for his career. Tied for 12th in scoring among Division II players in the South Region last week, he ranks fourth on the Longwood career assists list and sixth on the career goals chart. Raugh is next among the season leaders with four goals and two assists for 10 points and Coffie is third with four goals for 8 points.

**Sports Quiz**
by Larry Duncan

1. What soccer player's nickname was The Black Pearl?
2. Name the two categories of harness racing.
3. Who was the coach of the 1969 New York Jets?
4. What is the width of home plate?
5. What sport is governed by the FISA?

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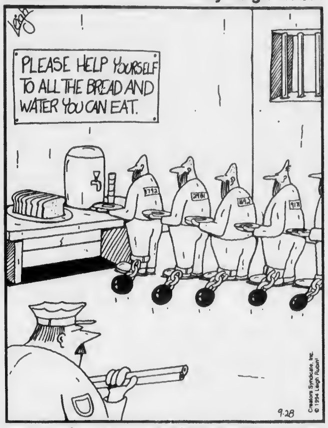
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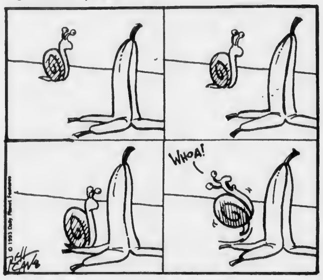
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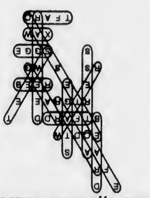



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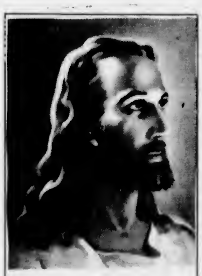
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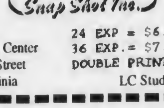
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# Restructuring Plan Takes Shape

by Todd Herbert

The General Assembly in April of 1994 passed an Appropriations Act requiring Virginia's institutions of higher learning to restructure their administrations and academic departments in order to "provide more efficiently and effectively for the education of Virginia's students during this and subsequent years."

In order to fulfill this mandate, the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia (SCHEV) developed a set of criteria which all institutions are required to meet. As a result, President William F. Dorrill then formed the College Planning Advisory Committee in early May of 1994, in order to develop Longwood's own Restructuring plan.

The plan was finalized and approved by the Board of Visitors after a period of about four months. Copies were then submitted to both SCHEV and the Secretary of Education on September 1st and has since been revised as requested by the Governor's office.

The plan involves focusing on five major areas of action:

**Part I** of the Restructuring plan involves improving its administrative efficiency by eliminating one vice-presidential position, that of Research and Information Systems, and distributing those duties to another vice-president and other administrative staff members.

Also, increased efficiency will be made possible by making fuller use of telecommunications capabilities already available. Plans call for cutting down on the current paper exchange on campus and instead interacting by means of the fiber optic network which connects most administrative and faculty departments electronically.

This includes reducing at least 25 percent of the college's annual $50,000 paper cost. This will be done by maximizing on-campus E-mail, as well as, utilizing the Internet for various informational services.

In **Part II** of the Restructuring plan, the goal is to improve academic efficiency through changes in the school curriculum. This part of the plan is likely to have the most direct effect on students.

One significant change is reducing the graduation requirements for baccalaureate degrees to a maximum of 120 hours.

According to the revised version of the college restructuring plan, the proposed reduction in required credit hours will be made primarily in major and elective courses thus keeping the General Education curriculum in tact. This plan hopes to save $100,000 in adjunct faculty salaries.

A wider range of programs in Summer 1995 will be available as the school works toward a possible three year baccalaureate alternative to the traditional four year degree. The restructuring report explains that a 15 week traditional semester will be offered in the summer in addition to the regular five-week terms.

"To determine student interest we will offer at least two majors on the three-year cycle beginning in the Fall of 1995," the plan states.

Under-enrolled classes, described by Dr. Darryl Poole, Vice-President of Academic Affairs as having fewer than ten students, will be eliminated by means of a new pruning process that expects to cancel 10 classes per semester.

Finally, Part II of the Restructuring plan calls for a major reduction of remedial course offerings, particularly in the departments of Math and English. According to Dr. Poole, the possible significance for students is that those who score poorly on a placement test in Math or English, and are required to take an 051 class for placement, may be told to seek such remedial education elsewhere.

Dr. Poole commented on the changes to be brought about by the Restructuring plan by saying, "this set of changes is only the first in several years' worth that will take place. Only a few things will affect students this year."

**Part III** of the Restructuring plan is concerned mainly with a review of faculty appointments and the development of a procedure for post-tenure review. According to Dr. Poole, the Board of Visitors decided on a need for review of tenure. President Dorrill will assemble a committee specifically for this purpose.

Another plan to increase faculty productivity includes possible restructuring of the college's individual schools and departments. An example of this would be the School of Business and Economics' proposal of eliminating its three departments in order to streamline efficiency.

The elimination of departments by the School of Business and Economics hopes to save $7,500 annually as well as free up faculty for the addition of six new classes per academic year.

**Part IV** of the Restructuring plan calls for a reduction of Administrative costs and an improvement of services by privatization in areas such as the computer center, grounds maintenance, and student health services. This proposal intends to cut approximately 90 positions from the present state payroll.

**Part V** addresses the use of the telecommunications services by calling for an efficient link-up for distance learning between Longwood's main campus and its Halifax/South Boston Continuing Education Center.

When asked what the Restructuring plan means for students here, Dr. Poole replied, "Overtime, Longwood is going to have to change in fundamental ways, the way it offers education and disseminates knowledge. Ultimately, it will have a profound impact on how students view their own education."



*"Mummy, What's for Dinner?" Dining Hall workers will be getting into the Halloween spirit Monday.*

## Dining Hall Serves Up the Creeps for Halloween

by Jennifer M Canfield

Be prepared or it could be scarier than a bad case of indigestion. Actually, it is an evening of Halloween fun provided for students sponsored by the Dining Services. From 4:30 to 6:30 PM on October 31, Blackwell Dining Hall will be running a Haunted House and handing out treats. The theme of this year's Haunted House is "Dining Hell." Student Supervisor Jennifer Fisher hinted it will be "food service related."

The Haunted House in Blackwell is a tradition that started in 1984 with Director of Dining Services Rick Johnson, confirmed Doris Taylor. Mary Thornton, the current Director of Dining Services, was a student worker for Rick Johnson that year. Everyone's favorite dining hall employee, Tina, remembered that it was "the first year I came to work" at Longwood. The events of the day have been received well over the years by dining hall workers and students. "It's enjoyable," explained Mary Thornton, "because it's a little bit different from the same old - same old."

The only year there has not been a Haunted House was when John Brady took over as Director from Rick Johnson. When Mary Thornton took over last year, she made sure the event went on as scheduled, even though she had only been here for two weeks. She is really "proud of this group of students" this year, which includes student supervisors and student workers who put together and run the Haunted House. Jennifer Fisher said the group even asked the Theatre Department for consultation on make-up and costumes, and "they've been real helpful."

It is not just the Haunted House that makes the events fun for everyone. All day workers dress up in costumes for an employee costume contest. Mary Thornton says this year both hourly and student workers will be in the contest.

The other contest sponsored by Dining Services is the Pumpkin Carving Contest. Pumpkins and carving tools are provided by Dining Services for participating organizations or individual students. Prizes will be awarded to the top 3 entries based on artistic presentation and theme. For first place the prize is a pizza party from the Lancer Cafe; second place receives a giant sheet cake; and third place receives 3 dozen chocolate chip cookies.

Along with the regular menu, Dining Services is providing special treats. While waiting in line outside, in the lobby, students can enjoy hot apple cider. Students can also enjoy the artwork on the windows done by Longwood students. Inside there will be popcorn, candy and caramel apples, cotton candy, bowls of mixed candy including what Mary Thornton calls "premium" candy such as Hersheys and hard candy, and for the first time there will be snowcones.

# *Longwood Ghost Legends Haunt the Night*

by Kimberly Banks and Brian Chapman

There have been a number of strange happenings at Longwood according to students and faculty; eerie unexplainable happenings that lead some to believe that things aren't always what they seem.

The Curry high-rise is the home of one ghost who is said to haunt the elevator shafts. The history of the ghost is a sad one. It all started in 1969, during construction of the building. A young boy who was the son of a worker accidentally fell down an open shaft and was killed instantly.

Students in Tabb who are sound sleepers should know that they may be awakened by the ghost of a young woman, should the fire alarm go off. This woman is said to have been a student that died in the fire that burned down Tabb. It is said that she taps on the windows of students' rooms to waken them and to evacuate the building.

In the Cunninghams there is one room that the superstitious would like to avoid. Room 333 in main is notorious for weird occurrences. This room has a thick red line that encircles the entire room. Repeated attempts to paint over this thick line have met with no success. The line just comes through the paint. According to one resident of the room, Rohsaan Seitle, there is a story of a student that did not want to graduate and leave her friends. This student, therefore, hanged herself, and her spirit haunts the room.

The Wygal building is home to the ghost of Pauline Boehm Haga, a past member of the music faculty. According to Mark Heim, Mrs. Haga's spirit watches over "her" music students, and when a student plays a wrong note, the student can sometimes hear the correct note being played in the room next door. When the students goes to find the source of the note, the room it came from is always empty. Mrs. Haga has sometimes been heard singing late at night, and one person has stated that she has heard a woman wearing high heels when she was the only person in the building.

The next building to be inhabited by a ghost is South Ruffner. The top floor, according to legend, is supposed to be haunted by a past house mother. Her duties and responsibilities for her charges are said to have driven her insane. When she could take the pressure no longer, she ran down the hall and jumped out of the top window. The legend continues that this top window can never remain closed for the entire night because she is reliving her suicide. Residents in the past years have recounted stories of doors opening and shutting on their own and hearing footsteps in empty hallways. This is apparently the ghost patrolling the residents that live there now.

The Stevens building is said to be haunted by the ghost of Edith Stevens who was tragically killed in a fire while teaching lab in the basement of East Ruffner. Mrs. Stevens was a kindly woman, her first priority in the fire was to get the students to safety even though she was burned very badly. Sometimes Mrs. Stevens can be seen in the forms of fire, electricity, or light moving down the third classroom floor of the Steven's building. This is apparently the cause of the elevator short circuiting due to Mrs. Steven's electrical charge.

Another story that concerns the spirit of Mrs. Stevens is when the grave of her late friend, Leola Wheeler, is covered by overgrown bushes, Mrs. Stevens gets displeased. Mrs. Stevens displeasure can be seen through the attic window of Stevens in the form of a fireball. When Mrs. Stevens appears in this form, she can only be seen through the window facing Wheeler Mall.

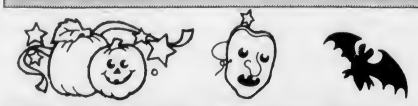
Jarman Auditorium is the location of possibly the best known ghost. This story actually involves Dr. Lancaster who had supposedly sold land to the college with the stipulation that the house upon this land was never to be torn down. After his death, the house was torn down in total disregard of his request, and Jarman Auditorium was built in its place.

Dr. Jarman himself also haunts the auditorium, but he is a benevolent ghost. Those involved in the production of plays in this auditorium leave a rose and a program on a specified seat in the upper balcony on opening night for Dr. Jarman's enjoyment. This evening, opening night, is normally full of surprises for those involved in the play. Because Dr. Jarman died on a Thursday, he is unable to protect the play from the antics of the disgruntled Dr. Lancaster. These antics range from problems with the sound board to costumes disappearing. Those associated with the Theater, according to senior Scott Joyce, have seen Dr. Jarman at one time or another.

All of the different ghosts at Longwood manage to give the students entertainment. Although some of the stories may not be true they are still enjoyed by all. Beware, if you happen to hear a bump in the night you may be the one to meet the next ghost of Longwood College.



# NEWS



## Your Opinion

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## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I returned from fall break at 1 PM, an hour earlier than we were supposed to return. I had gone to the housing office Wednesday afternoon to let them know I'd be back early. I was given a form and my name was placed on the list. I was told that I only had to call campus police and I would be let into my building. Unfortunately, this is not what happened. I called campus police only to be told that I would not be let in until 2 PM. That was what they considered to be the early time. They told me I had to wait until then and then register as having returned early even though I had permission to be back early since Wednesday!

I explained that to them. They simply told me to wait. So I sat by myself in front of the Cunninghams for an hour before I was able to get up to my room. I don't want to blame anyone in particular for the incident. I just want to call attention to the lack of communication between housing and campus police in this matter and say that this could have been handled better. If the new security system was installed on schedule, this problem wouldn't have happened. My main concern (and my mother's) is safety. Granted, it was broad daylight. But what if it had been at night? Who knows what kind of weird or sick people could wander on to campus and see a small female sitting alone and do something? Lucky for me, I have a black belt in karate and can defend myself, but not everyone is able to do so. Disappointing is not a strong enough word for this situation. I plan to speak to someone in housing and campus police, and my mother, as irate as I am, is planning to write a letter to the president of the college. I wrote to this newspaper because I wanted students to be aware of how bad this situation is. From comments made in the editorial about the security system, we already know that sometimes an hour's prior notice is not enough, but from my situation, we now know that sometimes five or six days is not enough.

Signed,
Outraged

Dear Editor,

I am a student at Longwood, and recently, my home address was given out to Southside Community Hospital by Longwood College. I am highly concerned with this, because it makes me and other students concerned with how many other people can call, and get information on us such as our home addresses.

In my situation the results of this college giving out my home address could have had serious consequences! I went to a doctor in town, and I had a test done, which was sent to Southside Community Hospital. I *specifically* gave *only* my *school information*, because I did not want anything to be sent to my home. However, my bill was sent to my home address, and complications arose.

I have spoken with the hospital on this serious matter, and they informed me that Longwood is also responsible. If I wanted them to have my home address, I would have given it to them. It is not Longwood's right or privilege to violate my rights of confidentiality, especially since I am a twenty year old adult, and not a minor!

My main questions are: Why did Longwood do this? How many other people (even strangers) can just call and get my personal information be it school or home information? I intend to inform the student body of this issue, so maybe this type of incident can be stopped, before something more serious happens to anyone of the student body!

Sincerely,
A Distressed Student



## Community Ghosts Descend on Longwood

by Christine Hadermayer

On Halloween night, around six o'clock, ghosts and goblins from all over Farmville will descend upon the Longwood community. Of course these are not real ghosts; they are the children of Prince Edward County participating in Longwood's trick or treat program.

The program, beginning as a community service project, was developed by an education major back in the late 1980's. It was originally just in Frazier Residence Hall, but has now grown to include Curry and Cox Residence Halls.

The program consists of the children of the community coming around the floors and trick or treating. The halls are decorated to look like haunted houses by the students on that floor. After the trick or treating a party is held in the commons room of Curry and Frazier with various activities for the children. As for the students, each residence hall is judged for the best decorated floor.

According to Larry Robertson, the R.E.C. of Curry, the program is not only beneficial to the children, but also to the students. He believes that the program provides floor competition among the students, as well as, building the floor environment of each hall. Robertson attributes much of the success of the program to the Hall Council Presidents.

The program is made known in a variety of ways. A letter is sent to all local schools notifying them of the program. In addition, the college advertises it on the radio, as well as, in newspapers.

The program is beneficial to both the college and the community. It gives parents a safe environment in which to bring their children, as well as, builds unity among the students of the residence halls that participate.

## SGA Debates Funding and Letter

by Brenda Huffstutler

In the October 25th Student Government Association meeting, the forum went into extended session trying to cover all the issues thoroughly while leaving personal feelings out.

Some of the issues brought up for discussion during the meeting were the Order of Omega, Orlanzo Ross soliciting the SGA about an upcoming conference, and outgoing political letters.

Addressing the SGA first was the greek leadership society, Order of Omega. This was a request for $400 to cover expenses in supplies, copying, and educational material. Money was requested from the reserve funds on the basis that Order of Omega is not an exclusionary organization.

Upon discussion, Residence Hall Association President, Rob Postel declared, "Four-hundred dollars, is that all they're asking for?" He felt they should be allocated more.

Senator-at-Large, Sonja Bethea, confirmed this request stating that this was all they probably needed. Bethea also felt the educational material asked for would benefit all students.

From the audience, ACLU President Greg Rasnake, wanted clarification of an exclusionary committee. To this, Academic Affairs Chair, Andy Staton replied, "Order of Omega is not exclusionary."

This response brought about much debate, starting when Rasnake responded to Staton, saying Order of Omega was not exclusionary "...to graduate students and faculty members, but they're not paying student fees, I am!"

Calling the question, Staton ended the debate, and the motion for Order of Omega to receive $400 passed.

Requesting SGA's consideration, President of the Association of Black Students, Orlanzo Ross presented the Ninth Annual Student Leadership Development Conference to the forum.

Ross' reasoning for offering the conference was, "The Aura of multiculturalism hasn't been truly reached at Longwood College."

The ABS President went on to recommend those present to attend the conference because of who they represent. This would also "...allow you to understand a minority culture."

Further in debate, Lancer Productions President Andy Staton, SGA vice-president Shawn Arrington, and ACLU President Greg Rasnake sent a letter to the Governor and Board of Visitors concerning the recent dismissal of two Longwood administrators, signing their names and positions to the document.

In response to these actions, the Executive Council sent a *no opinion* letter to the issue for liability reasons. This upset a few of the members, thinking it was out of line to send out a letter without consent of the entire association.

At the end of the drawn out debate, the issue was sent to the Committee on Committees to be investigated.

In other SGA news:

~The ARA contract comes up for renewal in 1996. SGA is trying to be a part of the committee, as they feel students should be involved with decisions rather than be informed of them.

## Student Union Ordeal Takes Another Turn

by Al Biddlecomb

In a letter to the Governor and Board of Visitors, three Longwood student leaders voiced their opinions on the Administration's handling of a recent problem concerning misappropriation of funds within the Student Union.

"We feel this whole incident to be a witch hunt, . . ." the letter exclaimed, referring to recent administrative action taken on two Student Union employees.

Longwood ACLU President Greg Rasnake, Lancer Productions President Andy Staton, along with SGA Vice-President Shawn Arrington also stated in the October 12th letter that the employees involved were being " . . . treated unreasonably and unprofessionally just to protect the individual who knew just as much if not more than those involved, their supervisor, Phyllis Mable."

The letter stressed that no written policies existed prohibiting the use of daily allocations for off campus expenses (*Per Diem* money), one of the key factors in the case. The possibility that the college could suffer legal repercussions was also mentioned.

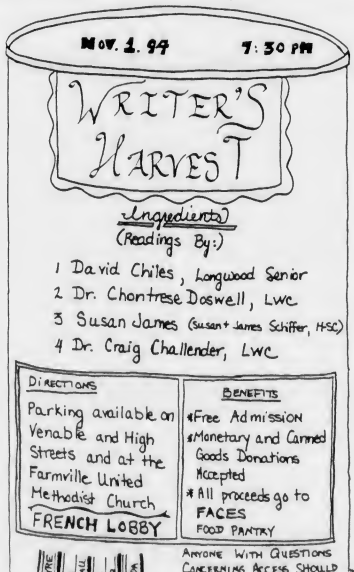
According to the Department of Business Affairs, there are two separate situations involving the misappropriation of funds with the student union and they shouldn't be confused.

In response to the letter, the SGA submitted a *letter of no opinion* to the Rector of the Board of Visitors separating their views from those of Rasnake, Staton and Arrington.

"The letter from these gentlemen is representative of some students' concerns," the SGA response said. "However, at this time, it does not represent the Student Government's opinion."

During their weekly meeting the Student Senate agreed to refer the Student Union situation to its Committee on Committees for further inquiry.

As far as the inquiry into the misappropriated funds goes, the State Police has yet to release any information regarding the ongoing investigation.













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# FEATURES

## ZTAs Donate Dollars for Breast Cancer Foundation

by Amy Perry

October was Breast Cancer Awareness Month and Zeta Tau Alpha's mission has been to make students more aware of the dangers of the disease.

The sorority's primary involvement is with their philanthropy, Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The organization was founded in 1982 by Nancy Brinker in memory of her sister, Susan Komen, who died of the disease at age 36. The foundation's mission is to "eradicate breast cancer as a life-threatening disease by advancing research, education, screening and treatment."

According to service chairperson, Tanya Mister, "The ZTA's Dallas, Texas area alumni's successful involvement with the foundation caused the entire ZTA sorority to seek partnership with it in 1992." Since its inception, the Susan G. Komen Foundation has raised more than 20 million dollars. Its division in Dallas has funded 150 national grants for breast cancer projects and post-doctoral fellowships for basic clinical breast cancer research.

On the Longwood campus, Zeta Tau Alpha has worked in conjunction with the Komen Foundation to produce several fliers and a shower card which are distributed to students on various occasions during the year. The sorority also publicizes when guest speakers come to the chapter and makes these events open to students.

In the spring, Zeta Tau Alpha holds its biggest fund-raiser, the Best Man On Campus competition. Each sorority other than Zeta Tau Alpha sponsors a "best man". These contestants compete in a type of beauty pageant/talent show. All of the proceeds from this event go to the Komen Foundation. According to Mister, "The ZTAs donated over $1200 from the event last year."

Zeta Tau Alpha's main goal on campus with this project is to make students more aware of how breast cancer can affect their lives. According to their pamphlet, Special Touch, "About one woman out of every 10 in the U.S. will develop breast cancer during her lifetime. Breast cancer is primarily a disease of women and every woman is at risk as she grows older."

For more information on breast cancer, Zeta Tau Alpha recommends calling the Susan G. Komen Foundation at 1-800-IAM-AWARE or the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345.



*Over 100 students and faculty participated in Timex Fitness Week.*

## Fitness Week Turns Out 100

by Sara Titus

The sixth annual Timex Fitness Week, presented by Ocean Spray Brand fruit drinks and Timex, and sponsored by Director of Intramurals and Campus Recreation Carolyn Callaway, was held for the third time here on campus from Thursday, October 20th through Tuesday, October 25th, 1994. Timex and Ocean Spray had over 300 colleges and universities participate in events such as the two mile fun run, the four mile fitness run, a walk program, and the "World's Largest Aerobics Class." Despite having to get readjusted to school after returning from Fall Break, over 100 students, faculty, and staff participated in the fitness extravaganza.

The two mile fun run brought out amateurs as well as professional joggers. Students in abundance ran side by side striding to bring home a prize. First place in the male runner category went to Clinton Cox with a time of 12 minutes and 18 seconds. Joey Robinson easily slid into second place. Crystal Jennings slipped into the female first place position with a time of 17.59. She was followed closely by Mary Rado in second.

Many more participants laced up their Nikes for the four mile fitness loop around campus. Faculty and students alike pushed themselves in a race for the finish line, as well as some fabulous prizes. Bryan Banner stretched his legs to take first place for the male faculty/staffers with a time of 26.39. Steve Nelson cruised in at second. For the females, Cindy Ho dashed to take first with 29 minutes and 58 seconds. Ann Cathcart took great strides to come in at second. Third place went to Whitney McDaniel.

The "World's Largest Aerobics Class" found its way into Lancer Hall on Thursday, October 20th. All 300 participating schools began class at exactly the same time, thus giving the class its title. Student after student jumped, sweated, and boogied their way to health and fitness.

The walk program was the last of the four events sponsored by Timex and Ocean Spray. Walkers, throughout the week, recorded miles they traveled and turned them in for a chance to take first place in this category. Jane Crawley was the top walker with 40.5 miles. Brenda Ferguson followed close with 30.5 miles, 26 miles covered third place: Carolyn Callaway "ran" away with that, and Dr. Lee Bidwell stole fourth place with 22.1 miles.

The Timex Fitness Week was a great success. With each sponsored event, students, faculty and staff ran, walked, and aerobicized their way to a healthier way of life. To all those who participated, Intramurals and Campus Recreation would like to extend a great thank you. Without everyone's interest the program would not have been this successful.


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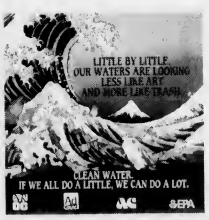
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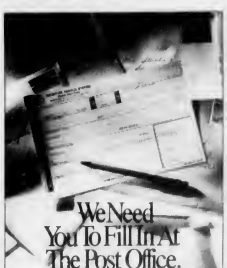


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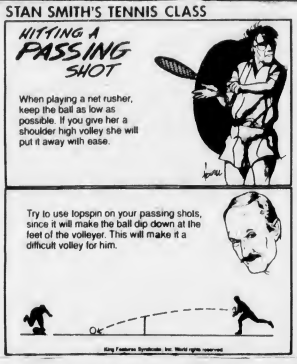
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# SPORTS

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## Men's Soccer Takes 7-6-3 Mark into Final Game

Longwood's men's soccer team, which rebounded from a 2-0 defeat against Gardner-Webb last Saturday to defeat Catholic 2-1 Monday, heads into their final contest with a record of 7-6-3.

South Atlantic Conference member Gardner-Webb clinched a winning regular season with a triumph over Longwood at First Avenue Field Saturday afternoon as Rodney Keith and Jerome Lee Yaw scored goals for the bulldogs, one in each half.

Gardner-Webb moved its record to 9-8 with the victory. The Bulldogs had 22 shots to 10 for Longwood. Lancer Junior David Gaines got his first start in goal and came up with 12 saves in a solid performance.

"Games had some nice saves," Lancer coach Stan Cieplinski said. "He did real well stepping in and playing big for us today."

Longwood's regular starter at goalkeeper, junior Taylor Tucker, was sidelined by a groin injury. Scoring leader Jon Gates failed to start for the first time this season, but played off the bench. Cieplinski planned to hold out Gates suffering from a sore ankle, if the Lancers got ahead Saturday.

Games, freshman sweeper Chris Engstrom and the whole Longwood defense played well. Gardner-Webb, quick and skillful up front, had many chances to score, but got turned away by the Lancers.

Engstrom had several good plays," Cieplinski said. "He had one nice sliding tackle to stop a breakaway."

The coach credited freshman Adrian Anderson with helping to stabilize Longwood's passing in the first half, and praised junior back Tim Raugh who got his second start of the season Saturday.

"We started playing better when Adrian went in," Cieplinski said. "Tim did a solid job for us in the back."

On Monday, the Lancers had to travel to Washington, DC and came home with a 2-1 victory over Catholic as junior midfielder Greg Coffie came off the bench to score both Lancer goals.

Taking an assist from Greg Russ, Coffie scored to break a 0-0 halftime deadlock five minutes in to the second half. After Catholic scored to tie the match at one apiece, Coffie scored again with about six minutes to go on an assist from Rich Heldman. Coffie now has six goals for the year.

The Lancers entertain Millersville Saturday in a 1:00 P.M. contest at the First Avenue Field for their last regular season game. Now 2-1-0 in the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association North Division, Longwood has an outside shot at attaining a berth in the VISA Playoffs, but won't know until after this weekend.

## ECAC Win Caps Women's Golf Season

Longwood's women's golf team capped off its best fall season in history with a win in the ECAC Championship this past Sunday. Longwood beat nine Division I teams to take the title.

The Divison II Lady Lancers won the 36-hole Eastern College Athletic Conference Championship at the Penn State University Blue Course. They shot a 315-306-621 in the two day tournament to beat second place Penn State (623) by just two strokes.

Longwood, led by freshmen Karla Roberson and sophomore Frida Svensson, trailed Penn State and James Madison by five strokes Saturday after the first round of play. Sunday, the Lady Lancers shot the best round of the tournament (306) with the 76's from Svensson and Anna Holm and 77's from Roberson and senior All-American Charlaine Coetzee.

"I'm really stunned," Longwood coach Cindy Ho said, whose team staged a similar comeback to win the James Madison Invitational two weeks ago. "We came form five shots down Saturday, and just played awesome today."

Showing incredible balance once again, Longwood had four golfers in the 70's on Sunday. For the weekend, Svensson shot 76-77-153 and Roberson 77-76-153 to tie for fourth place in a field of 72 golfers. Coetzee, who had trouble making her birdie shots according to Ho, shot 79-77-156 to finish 11th. Holm came back strong Sunday and carded an 83-76-159 to tie for 14th.

Ending the fall season with a best-ever stroke average of 313.5, Longwood had four golfers with stroke averages of 80.4 or under. In order, Fall averages were as follows: Charlaine Coetzee 76.4, Frida Svensson 77.6, Anna Holm 79.2, Karla Roberson 80.4, Michelle Ziats 87.9 and Laura Bankos 91.0.



*Frida Svensson* *Karla Roberson*

## Svensson, Roberson Share Weekly Honor

Sophomore Frida Svensson **(Anderstorp, Sweden)** and freshman Karla Roberson **(Chesapeake)**, who led the Longwood women's golf team to the ECAC Championship last weekend, have been selected Longwood College co-Players of the Week for the period of Oct. 16-23. Player of the Week is selected by the Longwood College sports information office.

Svensson and Roberson tied for fourth place in the ECAC Tournament at Penn State over the weekend. Longwood beat nine Division I teams to win the championship. Svensson shot 77-76-153, tying her career best for 36 holes, and Roberson shot 76-77-153, easily her career best. Longwood coach Cindy Ho felt that the play of Svensson and Roberson was a key to victory.

"Our top two golfers got off to a slow start Saturday, but Frida and Karla picked up the slack," Ho said. "That's what we need- someone to pick us up. This team has great balance."

Ho said Roberson refused to choke under the pressure, despite shooting a 41 on the front nine Sunday. The rookie came back with a 36 on the back nine for a 77.

"Karla held up well under the pressure," the coach said. "She played her own game.

"Frida just played steady golf. She made a lot of good shots and she was able to get up and down to save par."

Svensson completed the fall with a stroke average of 77.6, second-best on the team. She joined the Longwood squad at mid semester last year, compiling a stroke average of 83.9 in four events. Svensson is a graduate of the Gardesskolan School in Anderstorp, Sweden.

Roberson, a graduate of Great Bridge High School, has been a solid contributor this fall with a stroke average of 80.4.

## Computer Network Planned

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by Jim

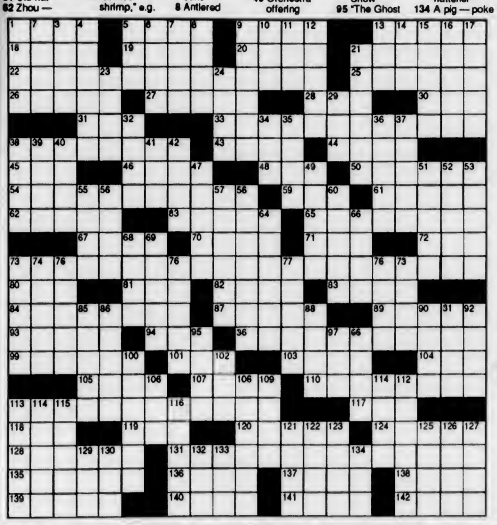





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**ACROSS**
1 Nourish
5 Niger's neighbor
9 Relative of PDQ
13 Stationed
18 Summit
19 Dock support
20 Offensive
21 — Sue Martin
22 Silky actress?
25 Diving bird
26 Wreck the Rolls
27 Card for Carmen
28 At once
30 Ms. Merkel
31 Corporate VIP
33 Fuzzy actor?
38 Andretti's milieu
43 Rabbit or Fox
44 Navigation hazard
45 "— a Camera"
48 Overhead
49 Lamb's mother
50 Pre-pupal
54 Durable humorist?
59 Actor Brynner
61 Old hat
62 Zhou —
63 "Some Like —" ('59 film)
65 '75 Peace Nobelist
67 Mother of Horus
70 Try one's patience
71 Native: suffix
72 Stout relative
73 Fluffy vocal duo?
80 Make a midi into a mini
81 — Mineo
82 Approximately
83 Geraint's better half
84 Tuna type
87 Tuscan town
89 Peter of Herman's Hermits
93 — France
94 Pirate's quaff
96 Synthetic golfer?
99 Urgently
101 Pull hard
103 Field of study
104 "Exodus" protagonist
105 Raindrop sound
107 Othello's inducer
110 "Jumbo shrimp," e.g.
113 Coarse comic?
117 Utter
118 Clark's "Mogambo" costar
119 Rowan or Rather
120 Morocco's capital
124 Long Island town
128 Take in
131 Soft actress?
135 Pinnock or Howard
136 "Hi- —, Hi-Lo"
137 Harness part
138 Cain's nephew
139 Kildare portrayer
140 Very impressive
141 Computer "food"
142 Carry on

**DOWN**
1 Certainly
2 Reverberation
3 Give off
4 Write graffiti
5 Sgt.'s counterpart
6 Suggest
7 Alan of "The Four Seasons"
8 Antlered animal
9 Incarnation
10 Tynemouth title
11 Every last bit
12 Showy shrub
13 — -relief
14 Current unit
15 Antitoxin
16 Actress Verdugo
17 Moshe of Israel
21 Former military chairman
23 Took off
24 Prop for "Kookie"
29 Inoperative
32 Man — (racehorse)
34 Basketball's Auerbach
35 Hors d'oeuvre holder
36 Indisposed
37 — Incognita
38 Location
39 Hostage
40 Actor Jannings
41 From — Z
42 Hindu meditator
47 — dish (lab vessel)
49 Orchestra offering
51 Like a cold
52 Coral outcrop
53 Mississippi mound
55 Temporal
56 Bonet or Whelchel
57 Horned herbivores
58 Hospital areas
60 Wood-working tool
64 Not as loose
66 Quick-witted
68 — lacto
69 Singer Kay
73 Bangkok natives
74 Opening remark?
75 Brazier bit
76 Kayak commander
77 Reed or Mills
78 1492 vessel
79 Superstar
85 Proficient
86 Yo-Yo Ma's instrument
88 Flying start?
90 General Bradley
91 Caligula's nephew
92 Davis of "The Sinbad Show"
95 "The Ghost and Mrs. —"
97 Villainous Luthor
98 Shells out
100 Over there
102 Guy's friend
106 Cops' org.
108 Vampire repellent
109 Fall birthstone
111 Cardinal
112 Pearl harborer
113 Devilfish
114 Tower material?
115 Time for chores?
116 Quitter's cry
121 Ornithologist's concern
122 On a cruise
123 Dweeb's cousin?
125 — the Hyena (Capp character)
126 Heavy metal
127 "Yo!" at the library
129 "— Got a Secret"
130 — Cob, Ct.
132 "With it"
133 Foreman flattener
134 A pig — poke



## RUBES ®

By Leigh Rubin




## Trivia Test

by Linda Luckhurst

1. **Rivers:** What is the name of the river that flows through Rome?
2. **Geography:** What two countries does the Bering Strait separate?
3. **Music:** Who starred in the movie, "Rock Around the Clock"?
4. **Early Man:** What came after the Bronze Age?
5. **History:** Who served as president of France after Charles de Gaulle?
6. **Foreign Words and Phrases:** What is a billet-doux?
7. **Sports:** What is the name of the football player who rushed for 2,003 yards in 1973?
8. **Currency:** Who is the only woman to be featured on a U.S. silver dollar?

**Trivia Test Answers**

1. the Tiber; 2. the U.S. and Russia; 3. Bill Haley and the Comets; 4. the Iron Age; 5. Georges Pompidou; 6. a love letter; 7. O.J. Simpson; 8. Susan B. Anthony

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## YourRealHoroscope



by Mickey Leupke
A.A.B.P.-certified Dodge Dealer

**Aries:** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Trust the power of the stars? Trust the massive power under the hood of the Dodge Viper, a new American muscle car.

**Taurus:** (Apr. 20-May 20) The sporty stylings of Dodge's utility vehicles are sure to add zest to your waning relationships.

**Gemini:** (May 21-June 21) The stars will keep on shining on your love life, and Dodge will keep on making great cars.

**Cancer:** (June 22-July 22) I predict that a trip to Mickey's North Side Dodge Auto Sales is the thing to keep you from feeling the winter blues.

**Leo:** (July 23-Aug. 22) The celestial curves of the Dodge Intrepid will take you to courageous new limits.

**Virgo:** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The roomy comfort and affordability of the Dodge Caravan are sure to ease family tension.

**Libra:** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you don't believe the stars, believe Motor Trend named the Dodge Ram "truck of the year."

**Scorpio:** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) The planet has circled the sun once again, and the new '94s are here at close-out prices.

**Sagittarius:** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Money matters have you confused until you step into Mickey's North Side Dodge Auto Sales to discuss low, low financing on a new Dodge Daytona. Ask for me, I'm Mickey Luepke.

**Capricorn:** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Relieve stress by test driving a new Dodge.

**Aquarius:** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Decisions figure prominently in this cycle. The Dodge Stealth and the Dodge Shadow both have many good qualities.

**Pisces:** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) There's no denying it. Dodge cars and trucks are high quality American-made vehicles.

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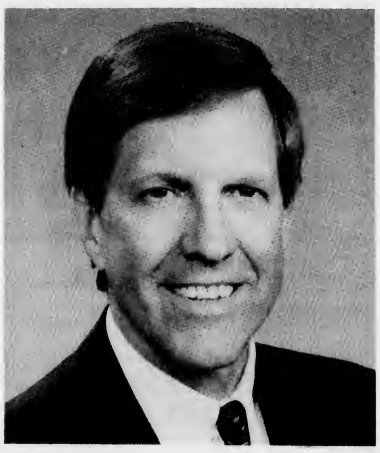
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# The Nation Watches . . .



## Independent Coleman Practical Alternative

by Al Biddlecomb

Over the past twelve years it seems that Marshall Coleman has made more come-backs than Jason or Freddie Krueger. Yet, the Northern Virginia lawyer continues his ambition of representing the commonwealth.

This year, Coleman, the former Attorney General, finds himself in the unfamiliar position of running without the support of the Republican Party. When the state GOP nominated conservative Oliver North to run against Chuck Robb for the US Senate, Coleman stepped back into the political arena at the request of Republican Senator, John Warner.

It is Warner who earlier this year transcended party lines and spoke out against North as "unfit to represent Virginia." Enter Coleman who, after devastating defeats for governor in 1981 and 89, is vying to become a clean alternative to what he feels are two tainted candidates.

A moderate conservative from the "mountain valley" genre that produced such former Republican governors as Linwood Holton and John Dalton, Coleman's platform is based on the idea of a minimal role of the federal government in state and local affairs.

"I do not believe that government can solve all our problems," Coleman says in his *Letter to the People of Virginia*, a campaign circular outlining his agenda. "There are too many of us and our circumstances are too varied for the straitjacket of rigid federal laws."

Coleman's traditional conservative stances have been coupled with moderate views on subjects such as abortion and religion in schools. This has increased the wedge between himself and the right wing of the GOP. According to Coleman, the government should be left out of these disputes.

"I have come to the conclusion that my personal opposition to abortion should not be translated into law," Coleman states. ". . . It is such a deeply personal issue that government should not intervene on either side."

On the topic of education, Coleman supports as much state and local control as possible while keeping federal intervention to a minimum.

"We must continue to reduce intrusion and restore more local control, discipline, basic academics, and parental involvement," Coleman says. "I support vouchers, tax credits and other tools which give parents a choice and encourage competition in the education system."

A believer in "truth-in-sentencing" provisions, Coleman believes that the federal government could help the states with prison grants, as well as, new regional federal prisons whose space could be leased by states with overflow problems. Keeping Virginia's death penalty option out of the control of the federal government is also a top priority.

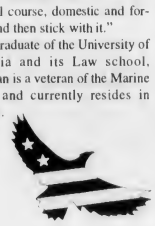
Keeping to his moderate Republican tone, Coleman supports the right to bear arms with one main exception.

"Policemen will see weapons on the streets of our cities that we will never see in the hands of sportsmen and hunters," Coleman contends. "I believe possession of those assault weapons should be banned, just like machine guns and bazookas are today."

Like most Republicans, Coleman believes that the Clinton Administration is losing its grip on foreign policy.

"Because of the current administration's foreign policy vacillation, we are losing international respect and increasing international instability," Coleman says. "We need to take the time to set our national course, domestic and foreign, and then stick with it."

A Graduate of the University of Virginia and its Law school, Coleman is a veteran of the Marine Corps and currently resides in Mclean.





## North Looking to Join his Former Detractors

by Al Biddlecomb

Traveling the commonwealth; speaking before crowds of supporters, Oliver North has brought the Virginia Senatorial race to the attention of a national audience. Never before in the state's recent history has a political campaign received such wide attention.

With support from conservatives and riding a wave of anti-incumbent sentiment, North has sustained a campaign that many said would not hold up when he announced his candidacy last January.

In June, many said that the North bid for the Republican nomination for the senate would splinter the party. While the defection of Marshal Coleman has made a few ripples in the party, many in the GOP have rallied behind the retired Marine Lieutenant Colonel.

Much of his popularity is based on his 1987 Iran-Contra involvement which has given him an anti-establishment perception to many angry with Congress. Nevertheless, North's stormy past has caused many of his enemies to speak out against him.

Regardless of the Iran-Contra convictions (that were eventually overturned), North has laid out a conservative agenda that has stabilized his base support and helped him to reach out to those dissatisfied with the current state of the federal Government.

An opponent of big government, North lists reducing the tenure of our public officials as means of giving the government back to the people.

"Americans need a government that puts a premium on solving problems, instead of preparing itself for the next election," North said in his 24 page *Agenda for Change*. "I'll fight for a constitutional amendment limiting their terms of senators to two terms or 12 years."

North has stood behind this policy by promising to serve no more than two terms if elected.

Similar to his conservative opponent, Marshall Coleman, North believes that the nation's education system can be improved through the right for parents to have the choice of public, private or home schooling. However, he prefers tuition tax credits to school vouchers because of the government entanglements involved.

"I will fight any efforts to introduce 'outcome based education' that promotes political correctness instead of academic achievement," North says.

North's other education proposals range improving computer and library facilities in the nation's schools to direct funding to school boards for localized education reform.

The right to bare arms is a key issue for North and his supporters but his agenda shows little tolerance for criminals who use a firearm in committing a crime. If elected, North states that he will support a policy that ". . . demands convictions for firearms offenses in those cases where a weapon was employed to perpetuate the offense."

Besides his support for the death penalty, North supports legislation requiring federal prisoners to put in an eight hour work day as well as having first time non-violent offenders assist public works projects. This crime policy also has a soft side as North suggests that drug rehabilitation in federal institutions will decrease the amount of repeat offenders.

One issue where North is in clear opposition to his opponents is in the area of abortion. It is no secret that North is pro-life and he especially is concerned with the government's policy toward the issue.

"Often the government won't even allow parents to know if their teenage daughter is planning to have an abortion," North contends. "Yet that same government doesn't mind paying for abortions with tax dollars."

A resident of Clarke County, North has been on the conservative lecture circuit since 1988 and is the co-founder of Guardian Technologies International Inc. in Fairfax.





## Democrat Robb Runs on Experience/Record

by Al Biddlecomb

Six years ago Former Governor Charles Robb appeared to be invincible as he set his sights on the U.S. Senate seat of incumbent Paul Tribel.

Robb was so imposing as a candidate that the Republican Tribel retreated by refusing to run for re-election and making an ill-fated campaign for governor. In that senatorial election the GOP put up a sacrificial lamb candidate in Maurice Dawkins as Robb breezed to victory with many believing that a run for the presidency would not be far away.

So much has changed since that 1988 election. Allegations of marital infidelity, parties with known drug users, and a public feud with his successor in the Governor's Mansion, Douglas Wilder.

It was during Robb's feud with Wilder that ambitious aides nearly landed him an indictment. Now with his name cleared from legal entanglements, Senator Robb finds himself in a struggle with popular Republican outsider Oliver North.

Early in the Campaign season things seemed to go from bad to worse for the incumbent from Mclean. Former Governor, Wilder jumped into the race as an independent campaigning on the basis that Robb with his past "was not capable of leading by example."

Following his statement on taking money "from elderly women and children " at the Hampden-Sydney debate where he was trying to explain the sacrifice citizens will have to bear in deficit reduction, Robb's campaign had seemed to have hit rock bottom.

Since that September night, however, the Senetor's re-election bid has seemed to take a turn for the better. Wilder has since dropped out of the race and has finally endorsed his former in-party rival thus securing his already strong appeal with African-American voters.

As the campaign has degenerated into the mud slinging mode, Robb's campaign has exploited the denunciation of opponent North by such peers as Ronald Reagan and Colin Powell.

Just like North, Robb is a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corp with combat experience and is now begging to promote his most marketable asset- political experience.

This experience includes terms as Lieutenant Governor (1978-82); Governor (1982-86); and U. S. Senator since 1989. During his freshmen term in the upper house, Robb has served on the Arms Services, Forign Relations, and Budget Commitees.

During his term Robb contends that he has made the right decisions for the advancement of the Commonwealth no matter how unpopular they may seem.

Of the recent Congressional crime legislation, Senator Robb has supported the *Brady Bill* and bans on assault weapons. Robb has also sponsored legislation for the elimination of automatic "good time" for reapeat and violent offenders.

One aspect of Robb that has made him appealing to voters is his moderate positions on military issues and deficite reduction. He has promoted military contacts for the Hampton Roads area and enraged some fellow Democrats by proposing spending reductions. Nevertheless, his opponents are quick to point out his high percentage of voting for President Clinton's policies.

A staunch critic of school vouchers, Senator Robb has supported conceptual educational ideas such as Project Head Start and the National Service Legislation for college students.

Along with his opponents, theincumbant supports the Balanced Budget Ammendment and the Line-Item Veto but he does not support the idea of Congressional term limits.

A graduate of The University of Wisconsin and the University of Virginia Law School, Robb is married to the former Lynda Bird Johnson; daughter of Lyndon Johnson.



# PERSPECTIVES

## Should 051 Courses Be Eliminated?

Dear Editor,

I recently read in *The Rotunda* that as part of Longwood's restructuring proposal remedial (051) courses will be phased out to cut cost and increase institutional efficiency. I have some concerns about how the proposed changes would affect Longwood's minority population. I'm worried that the elimination of such courses would jeopardize the collegiate careers of entering minority students. I also feel the proposed plan would place an unnecessary burden on their transition to college.

The article mentioned the restructuring plan would eliminate the remedial courses currently offered and students would be forced to seek additional help from alternative sources. Longwood has the primary responsibility of educating its students. Eliminating these courses would place an unnecessary burden on entering minority students. Aside from the general problems associated with their transition to college, they will be confronted with many problems that they will need to overcome to achieve and maintain successful academic careers. Students should not have to search for a service that should be Longwood's inherent responsibility.

As a result of the elimination of remedial courses, it is probable Longwood will raise its admissions standards for prospective students; consequently, there will be a heavier reliance on standardized tests, such as, the SAT and ACT. There is considerable debate concerning how well these tests adequately measure a student's learning ability. This would cause an increased number of potentially capable minority students to be removed from consideration for admittance to Longwood.

I scored poorly on both the mathematics and English portions of the SAT. As a result, I was placed in English 051. The course was extremely beneficial to my academic success at Longwood. I am better able to effectively communicate my thoughts and reflect them appropriately in my writing. Consequently, this has helped me in other areas of my education and allowed me to be academically successful. In my case and in many others, the SAT did not give a true representation of my academic potential.

The restructuring committee has worked diligently to prepare the college's restructuring plan. I am concerned that they may not have viewed the consequences of some of the proposed streamlining mandates appropriately. As a result, serious harm could befall Longwood's minority community. Longwood should remember that no matter what cuts it makes to improve its fiscal efficiency it should not cause a deterioration in the education it provides to its students. Minority students deserve a chance at improving themselves and increasing the quality of life made available by a quality education. The elimination of much needed remedial courses could cause undue harm to an already troubled minority community.

Sincerely,
Orlanzo M. Ross
President, Association of Black Students

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## Reader Distrusts North

Dear Editor,

Is Lt. Colonel Oliver North an honorable man? Well, he is by his own admission a felon and a liar. He has been ostracized by conservative icons such as Ronald Reagan, George Will, Norman Schwarzkopf, and Colin Powell to name a few. The Reader's Digest slammed North, saying "he had trouble distinguishing what was true and what he wished was true." How come with the lack of support from high ranking Republicans and conservative media agencies, does Colonel North enjoy so much popular support? I'll tell you why: he bought it. With a record war chest now nearing the $20 million mark, he has been able to paint the picture of himself as the grass-roots favorite son that Virginia needs. Yet, he has offered us little in the way of substantive plans for the problems facing Virginia and the nation. On the other hand:

Chuck Robb served Virginia well. He has fought for deficit reduction: so much so, that he was booted from the powerful budget committee.

He has continuously worked for education through support for Head Start, the National Community Service Act, and college loan accessibility reform.

If you are one of Virginia's daughters then you should know that Robb has consistently fought sex-discrimination and supported the Family and Medical Leave Act.

He authored the Violence in Schools amendment to the Crime Bill and supported the Brady Bill.

He supported the Balance Budget Amendment and the line item veto, and refunded over $1 million to the U.S. Treasury in office funds.

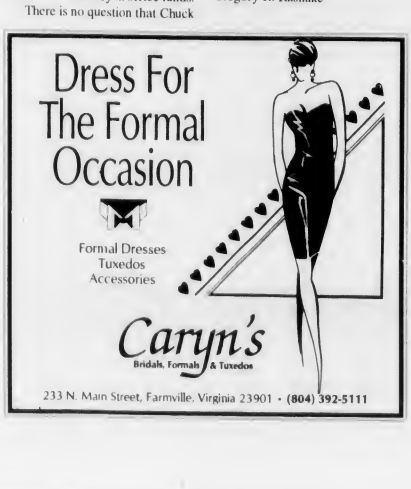
There is no question that Chuck Robb has served Virginia and the nation in the U.S. Senate by building a strong trecord of achievement.

I am aware of Robb's infidelities. With great humility Chuck had to come forward with these facts and embarrass his wife and family to no end. For this I can forgive him. Ollie North's infidelity, however, I cannot forgive. He was unfaithful to the Constitution and more importantly to the people of the United States. Are we to forget our great role in forming this beloved nation? Are we to cast aside our responsibility for protecting her when one man feels he can justify acting above the law?

If Ollie North was really a hero you wouldn't even know his name. He would have been the hero he claims to be had he disobeyed the order to circumvent the Constitution, the law, and the people. This would have left Ole Ollie with a life of quiet obscurity. It would have also made him one of he type of heroes Virginia is accustomed to calling her own, the Unsung ones.

Virginia's soil is sacred to me. I am as proud to call myself one of her sons as any man can be. Don't dishonor the Commonwealth by letting the North campaign buy your vote. Virginia has been and always will be a special place; a little different than other states in that: We still carry with us deep pride for our lands, traditions, and sacred heritage. The Honor of Virginia hangs in the balance on November 8. That is what this election is about. And no matter how much money he can raise, honor is something Oliver North just cannot buy.

Concerned for Her Welfare,
Gregory R. Rasnake



## Mock Elections

by Melanie Bramble

Students' opinions of the senatorial race are as varied as the students themselves. Some students either do not like any of the candidates or have no opinion at all. Junior Sarah Greenberg says "it sucks."

Erin Thomas, a sophomore, thinks that if Coleman drops out, Robb will win the race. Senior Michelle Hodge, whose opinion has been swayed by television advertisements, sees North as being Virginia's newest senator. "Ollie North all the way," is how freshman Coralee Bridges puts it, pointing out that in the mock election, North came out on top with 62% of the votes.

Though the opinions seem to be leaning towards North, it must be remembered that college age students have been shown the least likely to vote. It is still, at least until November 8, anyone's race.

## Longwood Picks North & Landrith Election

Republican challengers beat their democrat opposition in a mock election held October 26th at Longwood College. Oliver North took 62% of the vote in the Senate race, while George Landrith pulled 70% in the 5th District Congressional race. The poll was sponsored by the school's Student Government Association (SGA).

"November 8th is an important day in the future of my generation," remarked Rob Postel, a member of SGA. "That's why the SGA wanted to have a mock election —to see where our generation wants to go on election day. I think the larger than expected turn out is a good sign that Longwood students are ready to be part of political process at a crucial time in our country's history."

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| NORTH: | 62% |
| LANDRITH: | 70% |
| ROBB: | 21% |
| PAYNE: | 30% |
| COLEMAN: | 17% |

William "Monty" May, a junior in economics, stated why he voted Republican. "I saw Robb on MTV trying to be cool—give me a break—what a joke! Students fell for that act in 1992: we won't fall for it again. Being hip is one thing, being worthy of office is another—and I think that's one reason why the Republicans won today."

"Ollie and George won today because the Longwood students are tired of Bill Clinton, plain and simple —Chuck Robb votes with Bill Clinton on everything and L.F. Payne is not much better," commented Cora Lee Bridges, a member of the College Republicans.

SGA sponsored the mock election. They tallied and certified results, and required all voters to present a student ID to avoid double voting. The polls were open from 9:00 am to 3:00pm.

## Republicans Score Rare Win at UVA

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA — North won 55.6% of the vote over Robb and Coleman, and George Landrith won 67.8% over incumbent Congressman Payne in the mock election held October 27th 1994 by the Washington Literacy and Debate Society. Both Ronald Reagan and George Bush lost two mock elections at the University of Virginia, but Republican challengers did not suffer the same fate this year.

Andy Barr, a member of College Republicans commented, "Students fell for Clinton's slick act in '92; by appearing to be hip, he got a lot of students' votes. Being hip is one thing, being able to govern is another."

"There are many reasons why Ollie and George won," Barr added, "but I think the more important issue is Republicans won an election at what many consider the most liberal campus in the state—Ollie and George made history today! And, we have Bill Clinton to thank."

Lisa Smith, College Republican Chairman discussed the victory, "All we had to do is present Chuck Robb's record to the students, and once they realized that Robb and L.F. Payne are nothing more than Clinton clones, they voted for Ollie and George."

This is the second political event the Washington Literary and Debate Society sponsored this semester; the first being the Congressional debate earlier this month between Landrith and Payne. The organization manned the polling place and they tallied and certified the results of the mock election.

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| NORTH: | 55.6% |
| LANDRITH: | 67.8% |
| ROBB: | 29.2% |
| PAYNE: | 32.2% |
| COLEMAN | 14.2% |


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# NEWS

# 7.5 % Reduction

## in Summer School Tuition

by Al Biddlecomb

In an effort to halt the trend of declining enrollment, the Longwood Board of Visitors agreed to reduce summer school tuition by 7.5 percent during their regularly scheduled meeting Saturday.

"This is an effort to encourage larger enrollment," Finance Committee Chair, Franklin Slayton announced to the Board. "[Summer School] Enrollment for the past three years has been declining."

In order to improve academic efficiency, Longwood has planned to offer a regular 15 week summer semester with a larger variety of classes available in order to help students attain their degrees in a shorter period of time.

Another related part of the school's restructuring plan calls for encouraging students in certain majors to finish degree requirements in three years thus making the summer session an important part of the academic year.

"Summer School is a major factor in our restructuring," Slayton added. "This is the first step in making that new semester more appealing to students."

Restructuring continues to be the central focus of the Board who are still in a give and take struggle with the State Council of Higher Education (SCHEV) over the school's plan to reduce costs and increase efficiency.

During his President's report to the Board, Dr. William F. Dorrill announced that he had received feedback on the school's restructuring which had been revised and recently sent back to SCHEV. This feedback contained some good news, as well as, bad.

"We were told that our [restructuring] plan is on the right track, however, we need to press forward in the implementation of it," Dr. Dorrill said. "The bad news is that we aren't as far along as some other institutions.

"Therefore, the staff and Secretary of Education are not yet prepared to recommend full acceptance of our plan."

Dr. Dorrill also stated that several other larger state institutions had begun their restructuring before the General Assembly had written the provision into the state budget. It was also revealed that Radford University, Mary Washington College, Christopher Newport University, Norfolk State University, and Virginia State University were in similar situations with SCHEV and their restructuring plans.

"It is interesting to me that we have practically all the comprehensives [colleges] 'not yet ready' and all of the large doctoral institutions 'ready to go,' " Dr. Dorrill said. "We have made such good progress, however, that the Secretary of Education and SCHEV will recommend no financial penalties."

Dr. Dorrill then went on to express some of the college's frustration on the project.

"It appears to me that we are shooting at a moving target," he said. "The 14 standards of restructuring were only approved by SCHEV in July and we appointed a planning committee to get started with this task.

"Now we are told that planning is not enough."

Equally frustrated over the state's handling of Longwood's restructuring effort, Slayton hinted at the political side of the issue.

"I can not understand why VMI can slip through the net and then have Longwood, Mary Washington, and Radford come up short," Slayton said.

On the financial side of the meeting the Board unanimously approved a resolution authorizing the use of state bonds in order to finance construction of a new campus Dining Hall. Ground breaking for the new facility should begin this spring.



*"Treasures of China" is the current exibit on display at the Longwood Visual Arts Center. This exibition is being held in conjuction with a History of China class taught by Dr. Dorrill and Dr. Crowl.*

## China Comes to Longwood

by Christine Hadermayer

From October twenty-second through November nineteenth, The Longwood Center for the Visual Arts will be the host of three very impressive collections of Chinese Art.

The first of the three collections currently being shown is the paintings of Hua-Lee. Lee, who was born in China but came to the United States in 1985, works as an independent artist in New York City and as an art instructor in the National Academy of Design.

His show consists of small ink and acrylic works, as well as, larger acrylic works on canvasses. Lee's work integrates personal expression with the art of Calligraphy.

The second show is the photographic works of Wang Gang Feng. Feng was born in Shanghai and considers himself the only freelance photographer in that area.

His main focus is on life in the city neighborhoods, as well as, life in the villages of the countryside. Feng's photography is very expressive of human emotion. It shows both the joys and hardships of life in China.

The third collection on display is the Rowe Collection. This show is a collection of various pieces of Chinese pottery. The collection is set up according to the Dynasty in which it was made. The pieces range in time from as early as the Neolithic period to as recent as the twentieth century.

Mrs. Bernice Rowe is a 1970 graduate of Longwood College and Mr. Henery Rowe is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College. Several of the pieces that are present in the show are gifts to the college.

In addition to these collections, Green Front Furniture has loaned the center several modern Chinese carpets. Each of these carpets represent the style of various time periods in Chinese History.

The show, which is entitled "Treasures of China" is hosted in conjunction with the History of China class being taught with Dr. Crowl and Dr. Dorrill. These collections enable students to see the various forms of art that go along with the time period in which they are studying.

If you are interested in seeing "Treasures of China," the Longwood Center for Visual Arts is open Monday through Saturday from 12:00-4:30. The show is an impressive assortment of artifacts and paintings that will be beneficial to anyone who chooses to attend.

## SGA Discusses Titles

by Brenda Huffstutler

Rights to the use of titles and all positions are up for termination at the end of the session were the main issues discussed during the November 1 Student Government Association meeting.

Recently there have been problems with officers using their titles inappropriately, leading to misconceptions that the group they represented had the same feelings.

Brought in as an Executive Policy Proposal, Sevita Rye and Zav Dadabhoy sent a letter reiterating this problem. In the letter, they took the stance with the Association of College Unions International.

As stated, representatives of groups would not sign their titles or positions held to letters of which only contained that representative's opinions.

The letter clearly defined that representatives were to only sign their titles if the entire organizations knew of and supported those views.

Immediately Brock Magoon, sophomore class president, flew his hand up and said, "I move to say it sucks!" Apparently Magoon had used his titles in a seminar he had given the previous weekend.

Senator-at-large Sonja Bethea pointed out that SGA, along with other groups, want to know beforehand when they are going to possibly be placed in an awkward situation.

This went into an intense discussion between Legislative Affairs chair Rob Postel, Bethea and Magoon over the fairness of this issue.

Magoon maintained that he loses credibility in his seminar or letters without using his titles. On the other hand, Postel and Bethea felt the organization must know before the title is used in order to keep from possible misrepresentation of an organization's opinions.

In the end, the battle came down to these issues: that certain people had been elected to their positions, and in these positions they represent the students, and whatever is said may place their respective organizations into compromising positions.

The motion came down to a roll-call vote with it passing ten to seven.

Everyone was also reminded that all positions are up for termination with the encouragement for everyone to either run or vote during election time.

In other SGA news:

~ SGA elections will be held November 8-10.

~ Six members from SGA will be discussing issues about publicity to the students with Dr. Dorrill November 28.

## Poetry Contest Offers Big Prizes

The National Library of Poetry has announced that $12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is December 31, 1994. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

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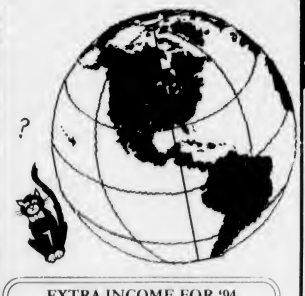
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# FEATURES

## Writer's Harvest Benefits F. A. C. E. S.

by Jennifer M. Canfield

On November 1st, members of Longwood College, Hampden-Sydney College and the Farmville area community came together for the Writers Harvest to benefit FACES Food Pantry. The free event featured a variety of readings by David Chiles, Dr. Chontrese Doswell, Susan James, and Dr. Craig Challender. Organizers of the event received $328.78 as well as boxes of canned goods; 100 percent of the profits went to FACES. The Writers Harvest was co-sponsored by *the GYRE Literary & Art Magazine*, Lambda Iota Tau, the Writer's Club, the *Rotunda*, and Student Services.

*Writers Harvest: The National Reading* is coordinated by Share Our Strength, an organization that fights hunger on the national, international and local level. The sponsors worked with Share Our Strength and Carla Huskey, Longwood English Department adjunct faculty, to organize the local Writers Harvest. This is the second year the event has been held in the Farmville area and it is the first year it has been held at Longwood College. The evening was a success and sponsors are hopeful the tradition will continue.

Jennifer Canfield, editor-in-chief of the *GYRE*, greeted the audience of over 55 community members and read a letter of welcome from the National Co-Chairs Charles Baxter and Gloria Naylor. FACES Board of Directors President Lee Cohen informed the audience of how donations from events like Writers Harvest benefit the needy in the Farmville Area.

The entertainment began with a reading by David Chiles. Writer's Club President Latrice Pettigrew introduced the Longwood Senior who had spent an Honors Semester studying at the University of Texas El Paso with Dr. Benjamin Saenz. David Chiles focused his creative writing on the spirituality of the people he observed. He read one of the short stories written while in Texas entitled "La Cautiba." It is a thought provoking piece about the life of a "har girl" in the border communities of Texas and Mexico.

*Rotunda* editor Jessica Ledbetter introduced the next reader, Dr. Chontrese Doswell. Dr. Doswell, a Farmville native, received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from Virginia Tech and her Master's and Ph.D. Degrees from Howard University. She is teaching journalism here at Longwood and is advisor to the *Rotunda*. Dr. Doswell presented a dramatic reading of "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," a humorous short story by James Thurber. Her performance was as enjoyable as the antics of the imaginative Walter Mitty.

Angel Walker, President of Lambda Iota Tau, introduced novelist Susan James. "Susan James" is actually the writing team of Susan and Jim Schiffer, from Hampden-Sydney College. Dr. Jim Schiffer helped organize last year's Writers Harvest out at Hampden-Sydney. Reading from their work in progress, a mystery, Jim Schiffer read chapter 1 and Susan Schiffer picked up in chapter 8. While their novel is a serious mystery, they blend in humor and fine detail artfully. Audience members were given a tantalizing peek, but just enough to make them look forward to the finished novel.

Jennifer Canfield introduced *GYRE* advisor, Dr. Craig Challender. Dr. Challender teaches American Literature and poetry at Longwood. Like the Schiffers, he also read from his forthcoming book, Familiar Things, but his works are poetry. His poems covered a variety of topics, including tributes to his father and his brother, poems about his native Midwest, and tributes to his "Poetic Fathers."

The sponsors would like to thank the readers for giving their time to such a worthy event. The variety of works presented added to the enjoyable atmosphere of the evening and a good time was had by all. Many thanks go out to the community members who came out for the evening. FACES Food Pantry needs the donations of concerned citizens to help those less fortunate. Thanks to all who donated.



*Longwood Catalinas- Front (L-R) Lisa Dimino, Allison Sandberg, Felicia Gardner, Allison Lillard, Kate Oliver. Back(L-R) Cindy Shick, Rachel Yarbrough, Laura Helander, Amy Tom, Meghan Smith, Sarah Hess. Not pictured- Felicia Woolridge and Gwen Armstrong.*

## Catalinas Make a Splash

by Melanie Bramble



The Catalinas are a synchronized swimming club who compete every year in the National Collegiate Championship and put on performances to entertain students.

The Catalinas began many years ago as the H2O club. While not sure of the exact founding date of the club, president Laura Helander says that they are over 30 years old. She also says that they have a lot of good swimmers this year and are looking forward to their competitions.

One of the major obstacles the Catalinas face now is their lack of a coach. Helander stated that they "desperately" want a coach.

They've had to compete against other teams that did have coaches and have done well. Last year, they were the only team at the national competition that did not have a coach. To make it that far, lacking what for other teams is critical, is a great accomplishment. However, having a coach would take off a lot of the pressure.

This year, the nationals take place at Stanford University in California. Helander says they are very excited about it. Recently, they held a clinic that Helander says was helpful. She expects that they should do well in their upcoming meet on November 5 at the University of Richmond.

There are 14 members on the team this year, and the team is "very serious and structured." According to Helander, it is hard to accept new members and have them in top form in time for the competitions, but it is much easier to have them ready for the school performances. Performances this semester will include a Christmas show and a Spring Weekend show. Usually, they do an Oktoberfest show, but Helander says that they just didn't have time to get well enough prepared because of the number of new swimmers.

All of the members are hard working and dedicated. They have to be. Practices are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings from 6 to 7:30 and Thursday nights from 9 to 10 in Lancer pool.

Aside from trying to get a coach, they are also trying to obtain varsity status. Helander thinks it could be good for the school. The team is very competitive, it is a large team, and it wouldn't cost the school very much money. She also points out that over 90 percent of the girls who participate in competitive swimming in high school go on to college. Longwood has no aquatic sports, and Helander says "we need one."

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Catalinas for the Christmas show or the Spring Weekend show, you may contact Helander. If you just want to see the performances, keep an eye out for dates and times. Good luck to the team as they make a splash at Longwood this year!


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## Rape Awareness Week Educates Students and Faculty

by Brian Chapman

October was Rape Awareness Month, and a number of professors put on a program called, "Hostages at Home." The program aimed at preventing rape and abuse. The speakers were: Dr. Jennifer Apperson, Dr. Rodena Ellerbe, Dr. Frank Howe, Dr. Debra Kelly, and Dr. Sue Saunders.

Dr. Jennifer Apperson gave a speech on the warning signs of a potentially abusive relationship. Dr. Apperson stated, "The start of an abusive relationship is very gradual and leads up to more hostile actions."

There are seven steps in the process leading up to abuse. The first step is the female's gradual withdrawal from friends and family. The male may say, "he loves her and believes that she is spending too much time away from him."

The second step is an attempt to control the female's behavior by constantly asking "where have you been, who have you been with, where are you, etc."

The third step is the development of a bad temper on the male's part. He may throw items, stomp around the house, or break the female's cherished items. He rarely takes blame for his actions.

The fourth step is physical threat to the female by way of intimidation or disapproval as a method of control. The male may violate personal space by "getting in her face" or throwing objects at her. The physical threat can develop into more severe measures such as grabbing her to the point it hurts, hitting her, slapping her, or even threatening her with a weapon.

The fifth step is when a male tends to treat the female as an object rather than a person. The male justifies physical force as punishment due to the fact she is not an equal.

The sixth step may be insulting or humiliating her in private and/or in public.

The seventh step is an increased physical abuse and may be linked to alcohol or drug abuse. The fact that the man never takes blame is a troubling factor. He may blame the treatment of the female on his poor childhood his use of alcohol or drugs.

Dr. Rodena Ellerbe gave a speech on "Why women stay in abusive relationships." In her speech Dr. Ellerbe stated, "Women tend to stay in bad relationships due to the fact they believe the relationship is the best they deserve to be in and, as bad as it is, it could be worse if they were alone."

The abused female believes that the relationship may eventually get better when the male is in the "good husband" role when he is not being abusive. The female also tends to

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# SPORTS



*Taylor Tucker*



*D.R. Coffie*

## Players of the Week

Junior goalkeeper Taylor Tucker (Va. Beach) and midfield D. R. Coffie (Newport News) had strong showings as the Longwood men's soccer team gained a win and a tie last week, and for their performances, Tucker and Coffie have beenselectedco-LongwoodCollege Players of the Week for the period October 23-30. Player of the Week is selected by the Longwood College sports information office.

Coffie scored all three of Longwood's goals last week as the Lancers beat Catholic 2-1 on the road Monday and tied Millersville 1-1 at home Saturday. A 5-8, 150-pounder, Coffie has scored seven goals for the Lancers this season, tying for the team lead in goal production.

"Coffie played with a lot more energy thisweek," saidLancercoach Stan Cieplinski. "He has been intense since coming off the bench in the second half of the Catholic game."

A graduate of Bethel High School in Hampton, Coffie now lives in Newport News. He has scored nine goals for the Lancers in three seasons. A therapeutic recreation major at Longwood, he won MVP honors twice at Bethel High.

Tucker has played well for Longwood all season at the goalkeeper position. The junior has allowed just 1.61 goals per game while helping the Lancers record three shutouts. After giving up 53 goals a year ago, Longwood has allowed just 28 goals this season.

"Taylor has been playing big for us all season," said Cieplinski. "He had two good games this week. He had some really nice saves against Millersville."

An All-VISA Eastern Division pick two years in a row, Tucker is in his third year as a starter with the Lancers. A team captain at Princess Anne High School, he made honorable mention All-Beach twice.

## Mens Soccer Ties Final Match

A disputed goal cost Longwood's men's soccer team a season-ending victory Saturday, as visiting Millersville "scored" late in the first half to tie the game at 1-1. Neither squad was able to convert in the second half nor in two 15-minute overtime periods. The contest ended in a 1-1 tie, but the Lancers felt they had won the contest.

A short-lived brawl broke out after the game as the teams were shaking hands on the field, but order was restored with no apparently serious injuries.

"Though the scoreboard doesn't reflect it, I felt like we won the game," said Lancer coach Stan Cieplinski. "I like the way we played."

What Cieplinski and the Lancers didn't like was how Millersville "scored" its lone goal. With about 14:45 left in the first half, the Marauders tried a direct kick which Longwood goalkeeper Taylor Tucker (Va. Beach) caught in the mouth of the goal. Before Tucker was able to put the ball back in play, Millersville's Jeff Davidson came from behind and knocked the ball out of his hands. Davidson proceeded to kick the ball back into the net as a stunned Tucker watched.

Was it a goal or not? The head official and linesman conferred before making a call on the play. Apparently, they ruled that Tucker had dropped the ball, putting it in play. The goal stood and the game was tied 1-1.

"I've never seen that play succeed before," said Cieplinski, who came out on the field to question the decision to let the goal stand.

Tucker claims Davidson knocked the ball out of his hands by using his head. If in fact, Davidson knocked the ball out of Tucker's hands, then the goal should not have counted. But it did count.

Longwood had gone ahead 1-0 when the game was just four minutes old on a short kick by D. R. Coffie (Newport News) who scored his third goal of the week and his seventh of the season. Coffie took a nice feed from freshman Eric Shaffner (Hampton) before knocking in the goal. Longwood had 16 shots in the contest and Millersville 19. Tucker came up with several big saves and was credited with 19 overall.

Longwood ended the season with an overall record of 7-6-4. Longwood was 2-1-0 in the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association North Division, but did not attain a berth in the VISA Playoffs. The Lancers, who played in the VISA title game last season, have qualified for the playoffs eight times in the past 12 seasons.

Millersville ended its season with a record of 12-6-2.

## Booters Whip Chowan

Longwood got two goals from forward Rachel Weber and another from Julia Fera to blank home standing Chowan 3-0 Wednesday, Oct. 26 in a rainy women's soccer match in Murfreesboro, N.C.

After a scoreless first half, Longwood's Michele Finley and three players from Chowan were ejected after a fight broke out. Following the altercation, Weber and Fera broke loose to send to the Lady Lancers to their fourth victory in the last five games. Assists on LC's goals were credited to Tina Tsironis and Amy Pratt.

Taking four victories in its last five games, Longwood ended its first varsity season in women's soccer with a 5-6-0 record.



*Kristen Hillgarrd is expected to play a key role under the basket for the Lady Lancers in 94-94.*

## Lady Lancers Shooting into a New Season

by Kimberly Banks

The Lady Lancers are about to start a new season with a team that mixes the new with the classic. Last year the women's basketball team finished the season with 16-11 as their record. This is the best the team has finished in ten years and matches the all time high of years ago.

According to Coach Duncan, "The team has more depth, and the new players give us a variety of strengths." This variety has also been shown in the makeup of the team. According to one of the new Lady Lancers, Christine Roberts, "We are a very diverse team, but we all get along like a family."

This family has a season that will be starting soon. With its first game in the 3rd Annual C & L Lady Lancer Invitational, the women's basketball team faces its first challenge against Virginia Union University on Nov. 18 at 8 PM in Lancer Hall.

Women's basketball is the oldest intercollegiate sport at Longwood. The first game was played against what is now known as James Madison University in 1920.

The only thing this team lacks is a stronger student body support. Kristen Hillgaard, one of the tri-captains of the team, states, "We work hard, and we enjoy and appreciate anyone coming out to our games." This team, with this determination and skill, will definitely prove to be an interesting one to watch.

Come out and see the Lady Lancers, where, Christine Roberts says, "We'll be fighting."

**Awareness...** *(continued from page 4)*

have a fear of divorce or separation because of financial situations of the children's welfare. An abusive relationship tends to change the woman's style of thinking: she is thankful she is not alone, and whatever happens can be "weathered out." Another way of thinking from the female's point of view is that marriage is based on trust and if that trust is broken, then it would be hard to trust anyone else.

Dr. Ellerbe stated, "Abused women are in all socio-economic situations, and emotional/physical abuse can happen at all levels. Any woman in an abusive relationship has a specific reason for staying in that relationship."

Ms. Susan Bruce of the Student Development Center said, "The issues addressed affect students even though people do not like to talk about it. Abuse can happen anywhere from high school level on up and acknowledging warning signs is the best way to prevent abuse from happening." Ms. Bruce believed that the program was successful in that it taught students how to deal with the issues of abuse or to help friends deal with abuse.


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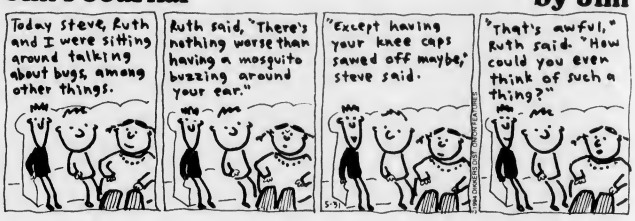
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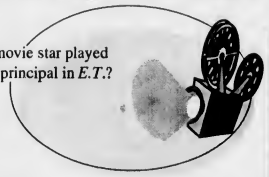



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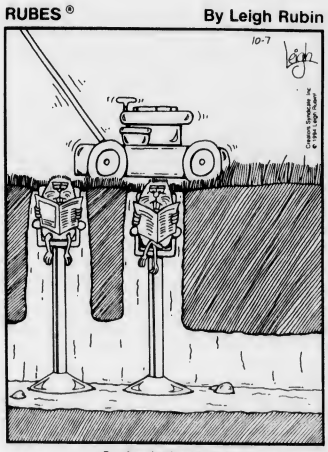



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# SGA Officers Elected

**President: Rob Postel**
**Vice-President: Alison Ross**
**Secretary: Michelle Prudhoe**
**Treasurer: Adrienne Munley**
**Senator-At-Large: John Moscarillo, Cathy Pascucci, Jennifer Crook, Greg Rasnake, Angie Toombs, Patricia Apple, Stephanie Fitzgerald, Heather Merkle**
**Honor Board: Lee Anne Quisenberry, Andy Staton, Kristin Saunders, Melissa Blockis**
**Judicial Board: W. Keith Beagle, Amy Jakubowski, April Moore**

## Postel Elected SGA President

by Al Biddlecomb

Residence Hall Association President, Rob Postel was elected President of the Student Government Association during this week's campus-wide elections

A Junior majoring in History with a concentration in Pre-Law, Postel ran unopposed for the top office and will succeed current SGA President Joe Macphail after the new year. All the new officers will be sworn in at the annual fall banquet at the end of the semester.

Along with Postel, Alison Ross was elected Vice President, Michelle Prudhoe Secretary, while Adrienne Munley was named Treasurer. Both Prudhoe and Munley also ran unopposed.

Vice President-elect Alison Ross is a current Senator-at Large, Campus Elections Chair, and a member of the Executive Council. She will succeed outgoing Vice President, Shawn Arrignton.

Two SGA newcomers are Secretary-elect Michelle Prudhoe and Treasurer-elect Adrienne Munley. Prudhoe, a sophomore is a political science major while Munley is majoring in psychology.

Also on the ballot were the eight SGA At-Large Senate seats, four Honor Board and three Judicial Board positions.

Those elected Senators-at-large include: Cathy Pascucci, Angie Toombs, Stephanie Fitzgerald, John Moscarillo, Heather Merkle, Patricia Apple, Jennifer Crook, and Greg

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## Vandals Strike Over Fall Break

by Amy Perry

Most students and faculty leave their offices and dorm rooms during Fall Break feeling that their possessions are safe and secure. However, upon returning from this semester's break, several individuals found that their belongings were not safe but were, in fact, missing.

Sergeant Rhodes of Campus Police reported that "eighth floor Curry had several incidents." Several rooms reported items missing. These included the theft of a computer and printer, approximately twenty compact discs, an RCA VCR with remote, and a CD "boom" box. Rhodes pointed out that the authorities "haven't ruled out that a few of these items may have been 'borrowed.'" A report was also filed with campus police about a theft that occurred the day before Fall Break. This report involved the theft of some cash and compact discs from a room on tenth floor Curry.

Thefts are not only occurring in dorms; they are also occurring in some of the academic departments. The Psychology Department has reported an ongoing problem with theft. According to the department's secretary, Tina Bracey, the "members of the staff decided to provide a study area for students in the department." She also said, "we do things out of the ordinary at personal expense to provide things for students. We went out of our way to make areas resourceful to students and we've gotten slapped in the face." Bracey, herself, provided hanging basket plants given to her by friends in order to decorate the area. Dr. Apperson provided a sofa for the area.

Bracey stated that upon her return from Fall Break "the cushions to the sofa were gone leaving it useless to students." On the morning of October 25th, Bracey returned to find that two of her plants had disappeared. She also reports that two plants and an Honor Society banner were stolen last year from the department.

The support staff of the Psychology Department has now posted a sign in the area in neon orange that says, "Thieves - Take the sofa. It's no use to anyone." "It's selfish and greedy of students," says Bracey.

The English Department has also experienced some vandalism. Department secretary, Peggy Ward, has been decorating the department's hulletin hoards in her area. On October 28th, she noticed that her Halloween decorations had been stripped. "It wasn't a great monetary loss," stated Ward. "However, I will not put up any more elaborate decorations on the bulletin boards."

Plants have also disappeared in the Career Center. Directory Adroniki Fallis reported that "a fern was stolen from a hallway that is locked at night." Fallis also stated that a few books from the career library are missing. However, she feels that "these may he attributed to students who are forgetful or have just missed due dates and need the materials longer."

Sergeant Rhodes requested that "if any students who stayed during Fall Break have any information, please contact Campus Police." He also wishes to warn students to "secure and cover valuables during Thanksgiving Break and lock bicycles in dorm rooms not in the racks."

These thefts have caused great alarm and disappointment among tbe faculty and staff members involved. Bracey pointed out that students need to be aware that "if these occurrences continue, less and less will be done for the benefit of students." She also feels that students need to take action and report any knowledge of the events. "We're very disappointed that this has been such an easy and popular thing for students to do."




Lancer's prepare for encore– Basketball co-captains Matt Watkins (left) and J. B. Neill hope for success in 94-95. See story page 3.

# FEATURES

WHAT ELECTION?

## Student Elections Analysis

by Al Biddlecomb
News Editor

With all the hype of the recent Senatorial election, it seems that our very own Campus elections fell through the cracks.

Only one person ran for SGA president. Either Rob Postel is a very imposing candidate or the student apathy meter just went through the roof. In fact three of the four major SGA positions (President, Secretary, and Treasurer) went unopposed. What's going on here? Is the student body so satisfied with the current members of SGA that they don't mind seeing them recycled from one position to another?

How can a college with a student population of over 3,000 let these positions go up for election unopposed?

When walking around campus on any given day it is easy to hear students complaining about some issue or recent event. If the current elections are any indication, it seems that many students have given up on the SGA as an effective vehicle to arbitrate these grievances. SGA meetings usually draw only a handful of students and a majority probably could not pick the SGA president out of a lineup.

This is not the time to point fingers at any individual or group. The SGA represents the students, its members are drawn from the student body, and students elect these leaders. One weakness in this triangle and the entire system crumbles. Unfortunately many cracks in the student representation system has led us down this road.

From one point of view it seems that many students, residential and commuter, simply feel left out of the student government process. This happens when the Student Senate spends a majority of their allotted time discussing "in-house" issues such as dress codes for meetings, attendance policies, and the use of their individual titles.

This would not be the case, however, if a firm agenda was set. Whether the topic is student rights, parking, or security, the agenda has to be set by the students. When a firm agenda is not set, a vacuum is created which leaves plenty of room for much of the in-house quarreling that SGA has experienced this semester.

Once again, this is not a slam on the SGA. It is impossible to criticize the Student Government because by definition, they are merely an extension of the student body. Whenever the students show indifference it definitely shows in the actions of the SGA.

So the lack of candidates in this election appears to be an ominous sign of things to come. Needless to say the current hierarchy of the Student Government has their work cut out for them.

## Tragedy Leads to opportunity for Students

by Sara Titus

The State Theater destruction brought about a great opportunity for the Archeology School to show their stuff. Often enough, people do not know what archeology is all about.

Many, when asked what archeology details, rambled off stories of Indian burial sites, Egyptian mummies and yes, even dinosaur bones.

These answers were the reasons Dr. James William Jordan, Professor of Anthropology and head of the Archeology Field School Program, jumped at the opportunity to excavate the Theater site. "I wanted people who had only heard about archeology to actually see it." Main street, during the Heart of Virginia Festival, gave him this chance.

On May 7th, 1994, current students from the Archeology Field School, graduates of the program and even a few interested high schoolers excavated the site of the former State Theater on Main Street. Under the direction of Dr. Jordan as Director of Excavations, the team attempted to discover a little bit of "hidden" Farmville history.

Dr. Jordan was the first anthropologist to join the faculty at Longwood. Upon his arrival in 1978, he began as an Assistant Professor of Anthropology and Coordinator of Anthropological Studies, assigned to develop three anthropology classes for the 11 students minoring in anthropology. Today Jordan is Professor of Anthropology and the Director of the Archeology Field School. The program now consists of 24 courses, including Honors courses, internship courses, and the summer field school program. 42 undergraduates are currently enrolled.

Longwood graduate and current archeologist, Brian D. Bates, acted as site supervisor for the State Theater. Bates teaches archeology as an adjunct faculty member in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and is also the site supervisor for an excavation project in Fairfax County. Dr. Jordan was very pleased with Bates' efforts. To him, Brian was a "sort of 'native son' returning home to make good." Jordan explained that the work would have been difficult without Brian's help, "He deserves a lot of credit."

Southside historian Mrs. Marie E. B. DeLaney, compiled the primary information about the site. She found that two families occupied the previous State Theater land.

The first owner of the site was George P. Knauff. He was the piano manufacturer of Farmville around the 1830's. During many evenings the town's ladies would gather at his home to listen to him play. The house was assumed to be used as a showroom for his business. It is also believed that Knauff had a drinking problem, and as business slowed, this habit increased. As a result of the decrease in business, Knauff went bankrupt and moved to Richmond.

Physician, Dr. William Henry Robertson, became the second owner of the site. Robertson was born in Amelia County in 1829. He graduated from the University of Virginia, and later the University of Pennsylvania. He married Eliza-

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Dr. Jordan, director of the Archeology Field School, lead the initial excavation on the site of the Main Street theatre during last May's Heart of Virginia Festival.

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## Letter To Editor

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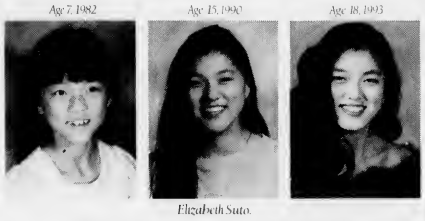
In the past week I have wasted even more of my time asking at the library for my folder. I was really dreading spending another four hours re-researching the paper. I even went to the campus lost and found. No luck. I just can't believe that this person didn't even bother to drop the folder off at the library. How hard would that be? It makes me wonder would this person bother to stop her car if she hit someone.

OK, maybe I'm being a little melodramatic. It's been more than a week. I've redone the research. I've moved on.

I just don't understand why she didn't return the folder. How much effort would it have taken? It's not like I would have been angry or mean to her—she would have been giving it back to me.

Wasn't it her responsibility to return it? Does anyone remember the meaning of the word responsibility these days? It's a sad, sad world we live when people can't be bothered to do the right thing, however small as returning a folder.

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# NEWS

## Longwood Honors its Military Veterans

by Ellen S. Alden

November 11th marks the annual observance of Veteran's Day. At Longwood we recognize the fifty plus military veterans among our faculty, and the several veterans who are now students. According to the Financial Aid office, an average of fifty students a year receive veteran's benefits, many for their own service and many for the service of a parent.

Originally called Armistice Day, November 11, 1919, marked the end of World War I. In 1954 the name was changed to Veteran's Day to honor veterans of World Wars I and II as well as the Korean War. Now, Veterans Day is celebrated in remembrance of the service of all military veterans.

Among our current faculty, there are veterans who served during the Korean War in the 1950's as well as, veterans of the recent Gulf War. In addition, the Military Science department employs several members of the U.S. Army currently on active duty, and runs a training program for future Army officers.

Marshall Hall, Associate Professor of History, served in the U.S. Navy from 1951 to 1955. Hall reflected on his service, "My experience in the military I thought very worthwhile. I learned a good deal and always got a fair shake from the Navy. I'm glad I had the opportunity to serve."

Hall, who earned the rank of Lieutenant J.G. while with the Navy, also pointed out several Longwood faculty who are also veterans. Among these was Dr. Kitter of the Math Department, now retired. Kitter was a "true hero," according to Hall. Kitter served during World War II, and witnessed the Bataan death march.

From the Vietnam era, Ms. Debby Cooper, in the Human Resources Department, served with the Medical Core of the Army from 1969 to 1971. In addition to Ms. Cooper, many other faculty members served during the Vietnam Era. Due to privacy regulations, the employee relations office could not release the names of any veterans, but there are at least six faculty who served during the Vietnam era. These Vietnam veterans teach in such areas as anthropology, education, English, business, and physical education.

One veteran of the Gulf War, Master Sergeant Knox, who currently teaches in the Military Science department, has been a member of the Army for 19 years. Knox feels that the treatment of veterans by the general public was very good after Desert Storm. Knox served with the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment in Saudi Arabia and Iraq. He also pointed out the "team building and leadership aspect of military service" not experienced in ordinary life.

Did you know that Longwood even had a Military Science program? It may be one of the best kept "secrets" here on campus. Currently 53 students (43 male, 10 female) participate in the Reserve Officers Training Corps offered through the Military Science department. Department Chair Lt. Col.. Sheridan has served 18 years in the Army and points out that the R.O.T.C. program has many benefits to offer interested students.

Those who participate in the R.O.T.C. program have the opportunity to receive scholarships from the Army as well as Longwood, and to earn $100 a month while attending school. Upon completion of the program, students are commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in the Army and serve up to 8 years on active or reserve duty.

The R.O.T.C. program is not all the Military Science Department offers. Open to all students are classes in Leadership that, while slanted toward the military, offer basic leadership skills applicable in many professions, namely teaching. Sheridan said the leadership classes also "let students know that the military isn't just about Gomer Pyle." In fact, some of the latest literature on leadership uses strategies originally used by the military.

On being a veteran, Hall, Knox, and Sheridan were positive about public opinion on veterans. Sheridan stated, "the Gulf war allowed people to show pride in the military and ended the anti-military sentiment associated with Vietnam." He believes that "overall the population of the U.S. appreciates the military and is happy to have an Army strong and smart enough to protect the interests of the nation."

As we reflect, with honor and gratitude, on the dutiful wartime and peacetime military service of many members of Longwood.

## S.G.A. Discusses Safety and Funding

by Brenda Huffstutler

As the semester comes to an end, the Student Government Association has wrapped up most of the issues it tackled with . There are a few things still left to talk about though before the organization is placed into new hands. Safety on campus (access control system) was discussed, as well as, the usual allocations of money.

During the November 8th meeting, attendance was low. Filling in for the vice-president position was Rob Postel. And covering for secretary was Ashley Balker.

In terms of safety and security, the accesss control system was brought up again. According to Jenny Jones, Senior Class President, "Nothing is going to be done this semester." This was restated from Rick Hurley.

The Legal Affairs Chair, Rob Postel, suggested the security issue should be taken up with the state. Postel strongly felt, "The state should have gotten back to us faster." There was no way of Longwood knowing that the access control system was not feasible until they were refused.

Until more information is given on this issue, everyone will have to wait until next semester. For Junior Class President, Chris Holroyd, the main issue is just to get a black key so that he can gain access into his dorm, Frazer.

Money allocation was also discussed. Stephanie Levine and Rob Postel have decided to attend the Ninth Annual Black Association Conference on the earlier suggestion by Alonzo Ross.

The amount requested for this conference is $390 to cover registration fees, rooms, and traveling expenses. Mild discussion arose over the dispersal of funds and traveling costs.

Postel justified wanting clarification of funds dispersal,"I don't want to get kicked out of school for messing with funds."

Allison Ross, in charge of campus elections, suggested, "If that's the case, you might want to save receipts."

Upon conclusion of the discussion, motion carried for the entire $390. All of the SAFC allocations for this semester were also approved and passed.

In other SGA news:

~ December graduates will be able to stay until the day of graduation due to the efforts of Senator-at-large, Sonja Bethea.

~ Residence Hall Association President, Rob Postel, along with three other representatives will be going to Kentucky this weekend to be part of a Residence Hall Association conference.

## Big Brothers and Sisters Are In the Making

by Christine Hadermayer

On November 2nd, concerned community members gathered to discuss the possibility of a Big Brother, Big Sister program in Prince Edward County.

The program was originally proposed several years ago, but there was not enough interest to get it started. This meeting, though, brought out 22 members of the community, a large contingent of which were social service agencies, school boards, and churches. Longwood was represented by Dr. James Hodgson, Professor of Sociology, Hilton Hallock who is Director of Student Services, and assistants of Dr. Dorrill.

While much enthusiasm was shown for the program, it is still in the works. The overall goal of the group is to establish some form of mentoring program for the children. A steering committee, consisting of eight members from each of the service agencies and churches, is trying to decide the feasibility of the program. Within the next two weeks the committee hopes to sit down and set up a strategy.

While it is up to the local chapter as to who gets a 'big sibling', Dr. Hodgson has described it as priority based. Most likely it will deal with children in single parent homes who are in need of a role model.

Longwood's part in the program is yet undecided because of the requirements to be a big sibling. It requires a three to four year commitment of several hours a week. Because of the time schedule of the average college student, it is difficult to make that commitment.

Dr. Hodgson has different ideas. He hopes to help out by having the college hold fund-raisers.

## Renewal Forms for Financial Aid

by Lisa Turner, Director of Financial Aid

For the 1995-96 academic year students will be receiving their renewal applications from the U.S. Department of Education. These renewal applications are scheduled to be mailed in mid-November. It will resemble the Student Aid Report received for 94-95, but, it will be printed on white paper.

The student should update the income information to reflect income for 1994, as well as, verify that the pre-printed information is correct.

The college choice from 94-95 will be pre-printed and there will be a block to check to indicate that will be your college choice for 95-96. This must be checked before the information will be released to Longwood. This is extremely important since the Financial Aid Office will be receiving no other documents to determine the student's eligibility or need.

If the student does not receive a renewal application by the last day of fall semester classes, he or she should stop by the Financial Aid Office to pick up a Free Application for Federal Student Aid. The priority filing date for returning students is March 15, 1995.

In an attempt to respond to the needs of the student body, the Financial Aid Office is planning to issue 1995-96 award letters to returning students by the end of the Spring '95 semester. To ensure that the students receive the financial aid package needed, they should adhere to the March 15 priority filing date.

As always, the students are encouraged to communicate with the office should any special circumstances or considerations, i.e. a parent has lost a job, or you will have overload fees added to your costs, etc.

Feel free to call or stop by the Financial Aid Office, located in Room 132 W. Ruffner, should there be any questions or concerns.

Once the Student Aid Report (SAR) is received by the student, he or she should review it for accuracy. If there is a needed correction, send the SAR with the noted correction to Dot McMillian in the Longwood Financial Aid Office. There is no need to re-submit the SAR to the central processor. Ms. McMillian will submit the correction electronically on the student's behalf.


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# SPORTS

## Lady Netters Finish Fall 6-2

by Christy Hannah

Longwood's women's tennis team finished the fall with another winning record of 6-2. This fall marks the sixth-straight winning season for the Lady netters, who were coached by Angie Coppedge for the seventh year. Coach Coppedge's teams are 77-44 over the years.

Longwood's 5-0 start this fall pushed the team's record winning-streak to 27 matches until the Lady Lancers lost to Wingate 6-3 in early October. Longwood also dropped an 8-1 decision to Division III power Washington and Lee, before bouncing back to beat Hollins in its last match.

All six members of Longwood's team had winning records in both singles and doubles. In No. 1 singles Marcia Osorio was 5-3, No. 2 Meg Jackson was 7-1, No. 3 Kelley Regan was 6-2, No. 4 Christine Colavita was 7-1, No. 5 Jennifer Gomer was 5-3, and No. 6 Melissa Ferrufino was 5-3. Meg Jackson set a new record with her 18th straight win this fall. In doubles Regan/Osorio were 7-1, Jackson/Colavita 6-2, and Gomer/Ferrufino 6-2.

Osorio, who has a career total of 25-6, has been playing with the Lady netters for two years. Osorio was 10th out of 43 ranked players in the East Region last spring. She played tennis for the National Honduran tennis team and attended American School in Honduras before coming to Longwood. While in high school she was the Most Valuable Player for two years. She is majoring in business.

Jackson attended Nansemond-Suffolk Academy, where she played tennis, before joining the Lady Lancers. During her senior year Jackson was ranked 13th in the state and 20th in the Middle Atlantic Tennis Association (MATA) rankings. In her second season at Longwood, Jackson's career total is 28-3. The Spanish major ranked 33rd in the East Region last year.

Regan, who has a career total of 44-4 in singles, has played for the Lady netters for three years. Last year she was named the team's Most Valuable Player. Before coming to Longwood, she played tennis at Fauquier High School. During her senior year Regan was the Most Valuable Player and ranked 18th in the MATA rankings. Regan is majoring in special education.

Colavita played tennis at Midlothian High School. She has been playing for the Lady Lancers for two years with a singles mark of 18-2. Colavita is majoring in therapeutic recreation.

Gomer, who has a career total of 7-3, has also played with the Lady netters for two years.
A graduate of Patrick Henry High School, Gomer played tennis there for four years. She made the tennis academic all-district team each of those four years. She is majoring in liberal studies.

Ferrufino is in her first year with the Lady Lancers. Before coming to Longwood, she played tennis at Lake Braddock High School. She received the coaches award her senior year. Ferrufino is a business major.



LANCER CO-CAPTAIN MATT WATKINS

by Kimberly Banks

The men's basketball team is facing a new challenge this year with their combination of the old and the new. With seven new members, the men's basketball team has the interesting job of combining their experienced players with those that are new on the block. According to K.J. Courtney, a transfer from Carson Newman college, "We are just starting to mesh. We are now getting in touch with each other."

The team has a past history of winning. Last season, the team finished with a record of 23-6. One of the captains of the team, J.B. Neil, says, "We have more experience in all of the positions and it's a lot of good experience."

The great record that Longwood's Men's Team holds is a product of the joint efforts between the members of the team and the two coaches that point the team in the right direction. Coach Ron Carr says, "The team is a pretty aggressive one and we are deep in the terms of numbers this year."

This aggressiveness was first seen here in a scrimmage played this past Monday against Kentucky Sports Crusaders in Lancer Hall. Longwood finished the game with a final score of 71-81. The next game that the men's basketball team will be in is on November 18th. Longwood will play against Elizabeth City in the West Chester University Tournament.

The next game that Longwood has at home will be played in the Par-Bil's Tip-Off Tournament on December 2nd and 3rd.

As of now Longwood is tied at third in the region, and, according to Coach Carr, "We are going to jump right into the fire!"

## Crusaders Hold Lancers in Exhibition Game

by Hoke Currie

The unofficial debut of the 1994-95 Longwood men's basketball team ended on a sour note Monday night as the Kentucky Crusaders pinned an 81-71 setback on the host Lancers in an exhibition game in Lancer Hall. In the midst of the defeat, Cumberland native Roderick Trent played well for Longwood, emerging as the team's leading scorer and rebounder.

Longwood, 23-6 a year ago, got in early foul trouble against the Crusaders, a team of former college stars who lost at Kentucky Wesleyan Sunday and at Liberty Tuesday. With LC sharpshooter DeVonne Johnson limited to three minutes time in the opening half by three quick fouls, Longwood trailed 38-30 at the break.

The Lancers stayed close with Trent scoring nine of his team-high 15 points in the second half, but no closer than four points down. With 6:04 left, Longwood senior J.B. Neill converted a rebound bucket to close the gap to 62-58, but the Crusaders nailed their free throws over the final moments to seal the win.

Trent, a junior who transferred to Longwood from West Virginia State, was an all-district performer at Cumberland High School just three years ago. Playing again in his home area seemed to agree with the 6-5, 219-pound lefthander.

Trent hit 3 of 5 shots from the floor and 9 of 10 free throws, making 7 of 8 from the charity stripe in the second half. He also grabbed a team-high nine rebounds. Repeatedly, Trent was able to receive the ball near the basket, go up strong, and draw fouls. Despite his solid play, 11 points from Johnson, 10 from Neill and nine from both Benji Webb and Joe Jones, Longwood couldn't stop the Crusaders. Freshman Leroy Holliman added seven points for the Lancers.

Leading the way for Kentucky were former Ferrum stars Everett Foxx and Walter Webb. Foxx, a 6-3 jumping-jack with moves and a soft touch, led all scorers with 23 points. Webb added 15 points and three other Crusaders reached double figures. Crusader coach Robby Speer had just eight players available for the night, but they were more than a match for Longwood's 16-player roster.

Mike Champion, a 6-10 center from Gonzaga University, shot poorly (2-14), but scored 10 points and grabbed a game-high 12 boards. Foxx, who added seven rebounds, was matched up briefly in the first half with his younger brother William Foxx, a junior guard for the Lancers. The Foxx brothers call Ruther Glenn, Va. home. Both brothers played high school basketball for Caroline County.

In the wake of Monday's loss, Longwood went back to work, getting ready for its season opener Nov. 18 in the West Chester (Pa.) University Tournament. The Lancers will take on Elizabeth City State at 6:00 next Friday in the tourney opener. West Chester faces Bowie State in the other opening night contest.
ECSU beat Longwood 88-87 in the consolation game of the South Atlantic Regional Tournament last March. Both the Vikings (23-7) and West Chester (22-6) expect to field strong teams once again.

## *Willen Named to Division II Senior All-Star Team*

by Greg Prouty

Longwood senior field hockey All-American Mari Willen (Mechanicsville, Md.-Chopticon High School) has been selected to participate in this fall's NCAA Division I vs. II Senior All-Star contest as a member of the Division II squad. The anual affair will take place Nov. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in Boston, Mass. following the two Division I National Championships semi-final contests. This year's Field Hockey Final Four is being hosted by Northeastern (Mass.) University.

Willen, a College Field Hockey Coaches Association/Sauk Valley second-team All-American a year ago, is also a strong candidate for similar honors again this year, and will find out during the Nov. 19-20 National Championships in Boston. Willen hopes to become Longwood's second two-time field hockey All-American following in the footsteps of former teammate Missy Moran ('95) who garnered those accolades in 1992 and 1993. Additionally, senior goalkeeper Sara Hogan (Charlottesville-Albermarle High School) is a strong All-America candidate as well.

Willen complete her Longwood career with 19 goals and 11 assists for 49 total points. She ranks fifth in career assists at Longwood and is tied for ninth in career goals. Willen adds four All-Tournament selections at Kutztown (Pa.) University's tournament Sept. 10-11.

Willen becomes the third Longwood field hockey player chosen to participate in the Senior All-Star contest. Former All-American Tonia Harris ('93) and Jenny Wuehker ('94) were each participants in the 1992 game which was played in Richmond as Virginia Commonwealth University hosted the National Championships.

## Election

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The New Honor Board members are Melissa Blockis, Andy Staton, Lee Anne Quisenberry, and Kristen Saunders.

April Moore, Amy Jakubowski, and Kieth Beagle will take their seats on the Judicial Board in January.

According to SGA officials who counted the votes, only about 20-percent of the student body cast ballots in the elections.

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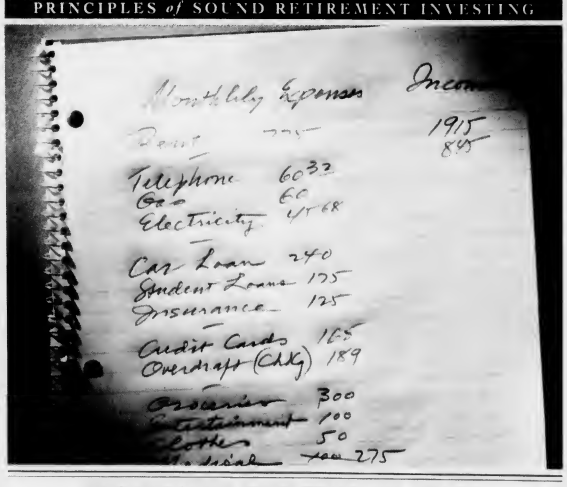


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# FEATURES



Contrasting artifacts– Two Civil War era minnie balls (left) along side a child's marble and doll's leg were part of the interesting artifacts found at the "State Theater" site.

## Students Prepare for December Commencement

by Melanie Bramble

The end of the semester is coming up quicker than many students are ready for. Already, it is time to register for spring courses and begin preparing for exams. This time of year also means graduation for many Longwood students.

Commencement will take place on Saturday, December 17th at 11 am in Lancer Gym. According to Keith Roots, the College Ombudsman and commencement coordinator, the administration is expecting about 200 graduates from each of the schools this semester. After the ceremony, there will be a reception for the new graduates and their families in the Lankford Student Union.

The speaker for this December's commencement will be Dr. John Fiege, president of Eastern Shore Community College and father of Bill Fiege, who is to graduate this December. Roots says they felt it would be appropriate to have another college president speak. It is an added touch that Dr. Fiege's son will be graduating. Although Dr. Fiege has not provided the coordinator with a specific topic, Roots says he will be speaking on the theme of community, which is the college's theme this year.

Until this year, Longwood was the only institute in Virginia to have a December graduation. The main reason for having a December ceremony is that sufficient student interest exists, and many students have met their graduation requirements by this time. Several years ago, Longwood held December graduations until the student interest dropped off. It was picked up again in 1987 and has been continued since.

Graduating students who wish to remain in the residence hall until graduation day may do so; however, all other students must leave. This is the first year the residence halls have been open to graduating students, and because of the high demand, this practice will continue.

Good luck to those students who are leaving Longwood this semester and are going out into the job market, going to graduate school or just planning to take a much needed rest. To those students for whom graduation is still in the future, don't worry. As some of this semester's graduates could tell you, the time will come soon enough.

## Country Comes to Longwood

by Sara Titus

He's back! Once again Roy Clark will grace Longwood's campus with his presence. On November 25th Clark and his band will perform twice in Jarman Auditorium.

Show times are 2 PM and 8 PM. The concert's proceeds will benefit the Music Department of Longwood College.

Clark is know worldwide for his musical talents. He was born outside of Meherrin, Virginia. At the age of fourteen he received his first guitar, and he's been strumming the strings ever since.

Clark has received countless honors and awards including Entertainer of the Year from the Academy of Country Music and the Country Music Association, Country Music Star of the Year from the American Guild of Variety Artists, and a Grammy for his performance of "Alabama Jubilee" in 1982.

Besides the many awards and recognitions, Clark was the first country music artist to guest host the "Tonight Show" and the first country music artist to be inducted into the Las Vegas Entertainers Hall of Fame.

To add to these interesting "firsts," he also was among the first country music artists to sell out concerts at Madison Square Garden and Carnegie Hall.

Currently two new albums are available from the singer — *My Favorite Hymns* and *Great Picks and New Tricks*. Las March his autobiography, *Roy Clark... My Life, In Spite of Myself*, was published.

Currently, Clark performs worldwide and at home in the Roy Clark Celebrity Theatre in Branson, Missouri.

The group accompanying the country music star on his tour adventures is Rodney Lay and the Wild West. Many talents and faces backup the ever-performing Clark. Vernon Sandusky plays lead guitar, Shelby Eicher and Wayne Massengale jam on the fiddles, Denny Franks tickles the ivories, Mark Pearman covers the steel guitar, Wendell Poe bangs the drums, Rodney Lay strums the bass guitar, Jimmy Henley works his magic on the banjo and madolin, and last, but not least, James Henley performs on the rhythm guitar.

An average of 1,100 seats will be available for each show. In the past, parking left a lot to be desire, but this year plenty of thought went into scheduling. Longwood's students will be on their Thanksgiving Holiday so spaces will be in abundance.

For the matinee show, ticket prices range from $12 (front row) to $8 (balcony). The evening preformance prices are $15 for front, $12 for back and $10 for balcony. For information on the concert, call 1-804-395-2033. To purchase tickets, drop by Longwood's Institutional Advancement Office from 8 AM to 5 PM, Monday through Friday or the Jarman Box Office from 3 PM to 5 PM, Monday through Friday.

## Tragedy

(Continued from Page 2)

beth R. Shore and practiced medicine in Nottoway County and Petersburg. When the Civil War began, he enlisted for the Confederate States Army as a field Surgeon. He was captured at some point during the war and held prisoner for five months at Fort Henry, Maryland. When the war was over, he was released, and returned to his family in Farmville. At this point he constructed a new brick home on the lot previously owned by Knauff.

In 1872, the doctor died, leaving his home to his family. In 1921, Robertson's son sold the home which would later become the site of the Eaco State Theater.

April 21, 1922 marked the date of the first production presented by the Theater. For 72 years the State Theater was the center of activities for the socialites of southside Virginia. Besides a theatrical playhouse, the Theater served as a movie house, a meeting hall and, at some points in its history, a school.

In February of 1994, the State Theater collapsed under a pile of ice and snow. It too became a link to a part of history later to be discovered, or uncovered rather, by the Longwood School of Archeology.

Dr. Jordan didn't quite know what to expect from the project. We were "flying blind," he explained. He told his students, "Let's dig and see what we find." Well, the advice worked. Many interesting artifacts were found on the site.

Students uncovered different types of glass, buttons and broken dishes. More interestingly, they found a silver half-dime and a Civil War era Minnie ball. All of the artifacts dated many years before the theater's construction in 1922. In the end, over 700 artifacts were recovered.

Currently, digging has been ceased as the owners of the Echo State Theater are ready to begin rebuilding. While this opportunity comes to a close, one can conclude that the work and effort were well worth it. The discoveries found on the site will be a permanent fixture in the new theater and will be put on display for all visitors to see.

After the success of this dig, many are wondering about the future. Dr. Jordan clarified that with all the attention this excavation received, "at least six other possible sites" have arisen.

Dr. Jordan was very pleased with the outcome of his project. "It was the neatest, tidiest, most satisfying project I've ever been involved with in archeology." With the success of this site and the opportunities presented for others, it seems many people would tend to agree with him.

## Ghetto Strikes Emotional Chord

by Hope Nesmith

Last week, the Longwood Players presented their latest play, *Ghetto*, in Jarman Auditorium. The play centered around an actual acting troupe that lived and performed in the Vilna Ghetto during World War II in Lithuania. The troupe was established during the era of Jewish persecution to entertain the ghetto inhabitants and "make them feel more human."

Written by Joshua Sobol, it was re-created from letters, diaries, journals, songs and eyewitness accounts from people who actually lived in the ghetto. The actors had to not only research their own characters, but the Holoeaust itself to prepare for their roles. As far as director Pamela Arkin knows, Longwood's Theatre Department is the first non-professional acting troupe to perform this complex play.

In June 1941, there were 80,000 Jews left in Vilna, out of an original population of 200,000. After only one month of German Occupation, 12,000 Jews had suddenly disappeared. By September of 1943, fewer than 600 Jews were still alive in Vilna when the ghetto was liquidated.

The Ghetto Theatre gave its first performance on January 18, 1942 and was an instant success. During its short duration, the company produced five plays and four revues, according to material used by Sobol in writing the play.

The play contained minimal set and used lighting effects and illusion to bring the events on-stage to life. Many students found that these effects are what made the play so "moving"; they felt "paralyzing shock" as the final dramatic scene closed the play.

"We remember what we feel, not what we hear," said Arkin. "We hoped people would care about the characters and indirectly for all of humanity."


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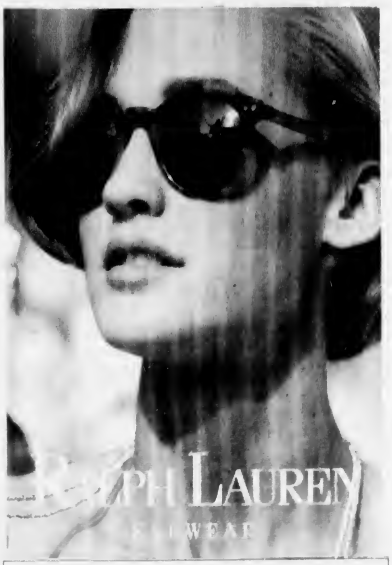
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# HUMOR INTEREST

## Natasha's Stars



**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You'll gain a fresh perspective about a business or investment matter this week. A disappointment in a friendship may dampen your mood somewhat. Advice you receive gives you a whole new outlook about a project you're considering.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) There's a need for give-and-take in close relationships this week. Meet partners halfway. You'll have to be patient regarding a business matter that remains on hold early in the week.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) A setback or delay with respect to a job concern may cause you to revamp your strategy. An alternate plan has every chance of succeeding. Believe in yourself. You'll enjoy meaningful dialogues with close ties.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Be sure to accept someone's offer of assistance. Don't let false pride get in the way of your progress. Other priorities may take precedence over socializing. Your thinking is very clear about work concerns.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) A partner seems to have the world on his or her shoulders this week. Do your best to lighten things up. A hobby has profit-making potential. Later in the week, you reach a new level of understanding with a loved one.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) You may feel you could have done a better job on a project. Try not to be so hard on yourself. Surprise visitors who drop by give a needed lift to your spirits.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Worries in connection with parenting or difficulty in getting along with a close tie dampens your mood somewhat this week. You have much to say now and you say it effectively. You may be excited about a new intellectual interest. Social life beckons this weekend.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Though you are self-assured this week, you still may have difficulty getting others to see your viewpoint. Extra responsibilities take priority over personal desires. It's an excellent week for taking care of financial obligations.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) You'll be addressing your attention to an unfinished project this week. A little soul-searching will enable you to see that a past problem was not your fault. You have a special facility with the written and spoken word.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Don't feel that you have to be something other than yourself to make a good impression. Also, avoid letting a financial concern to keep you from having good times. These amusements needn't cost much but go a long way toward improving your mood.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Don't be so serious-minded this week that you stifle the free flow of your intuition. A business matter seems complicated but you needn't get depressed about it. Your leadership qualities are brought to the fore.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) For a while, you may be down about a problem this week. Later, a breakthrough in your thinking comes and you'll gain a fresh outlook and a better perspective. Business-related talks are favored since your perspective is clear.

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### QUOTE CRYPTOGRAM by Rebecca Kornbluh

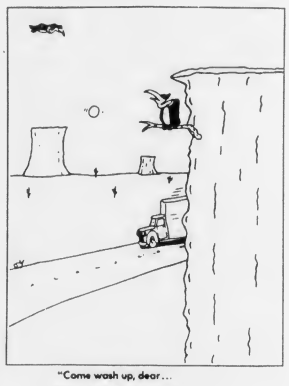
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It is a sin to believe evil of others, but it is seldom a mistake – H. L. Mencken

### OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS




### RUBES by Leigh Rubin



"Come wash up, dear... dinner is crossing the road."

### CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Well Dr. Stone, it looks like we've reached a dead end. I can't decipher these hieroglyphics, and without them we'll never find the hidden chamber."

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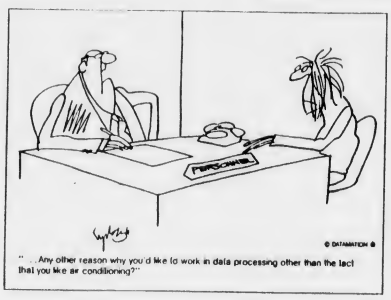

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*Two of Assisstant Professor Amie Oliver's works being displayed at Bedford Art Gallery through December 6.*

## Longwood Faculty Member Displays Works at Center

by Christine Hadermayer

From November 6 through December 9 Amie Oliver, assistant professor of art, will hold an exhibition here of painting, assemblage, and book art.

The collection, which is currently in the Bedford Art Gallery, was done while Ms. Oliver was on an academic year long sabbatical. Six months of that time was spent in the Virginia Atelier at the Cite' Internationale des Arts in Paris, France.

When Oliver discussed her inspiration for the show, she talked about the influence her trip to Scotland in 1989 had on her work. She discussed how she learned to work "on site anywhere, with any materials. To leave the studio and rely on what was available opened up so many possibilities." She also attributed spending time on an archeological dig and looking at art that predated our culture as inspiration.

Oliver's style for the show is a mixture of abstract and traditional. Many of the pieces are drawings or paintings done on painted or plastered styrofoam. When describing why she chose styrofoam as part of her media Ms. Oliver talked about her interest in "the transformation of materials as the result of natural process." All of her materials are recycled and her favorite type of styrofoam is the type found along the beaches.

When she is not working with fine arts, Amie Oliver is a graphic designer. She describes the field as one which allows you to work with a wide range of clients. She also talks about how it bridges a gap between the art and corporate communities.

Oliver's show was exhibited in Paris last spring and in New Orleans last month. Next spring the show will be exhibited in Ashville, North Carolina.

Ms. Oliver received her Bachelor of Arts at Mississippi State University, her Master of Fine Arts at Bowling Green State University, and did Postgraduate Studies in the Visual Studies Workshop through SUNY Brockport.

## College Bowl Stands Students at Showdown

by Hope Nesmith

The College Bowl is a question and answer game played between two teams of four players each. This year, 32 teams squared off against each other to find out who will be the champion.

On November 9, the first preliminary round of play commenced and eight teams qualified for the semifinals. On November 16, the second preliminary round was played and eight more teams qualified for the semifinals to be held on November 17.

There were six judges for each round of play and questions were asked on general knowledge questions. Teams were allowed to answer a toss-up question worth ten points and if they gave the correct answer, they received a bonus question worth between 20 and 30 points. Teams played for two halves consisting of 7 minutes each and whoever had the highest score at the end of the match qualified for the semifinals.

On November 30 in Lankford Student Union at 7 o'clock, the finals of the College Bowl will be held. The top scoring two remaining teams will face-off to determine the winner. The game is fun to play and to watch - so come out and support our teams!!!!

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| Fokromix | Phi Tau Warriors |
| Strawberry Alarm | MALCOLM |
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| Touch of Grey Matter | Team 21 |
| Purple Haze 2 | Think Tank |
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## Students Start Cramming for Finals

by Amy Perry

Everyone has been told and lectured throughout high school on "how to study" and "how to manage one's time." Even though students know what the best methods are that does not mean they are going to use them. Instead, many college students opt to wait until the night before an exam to CRAM.

Cramming has been proven as one of the worst study techniques available. However, it seems to be one of the most popular. There are some suggestions for making a cram session a little more productive and effective.

When preparing for a cram session, location is very important. Comfort is essential but at least part of the session should be spent at a desk or table in a quiet room. This type of environment is conducive to learning because it is very similar to the actual testing environment. Students are more likely to remember information if they have a connection to their environment.

Breaking up study time also aids students' learning abilities. It is best to study in 30 to 60 minute sessions separated by five-minute breaks away from the study area. Students remember what they read first and last. Shorter intervals cut down on the middle zone where more information is forgotten.

Studying for the type of exam you are taking is also helpful. According to Scott Lissner at the Learning Center, "you'll want to focus your study techniques on the types of testing you'll be given." For example, essay tests require the ability to compare, contrast, describe, or explain whereas multiple-choice tests require recognition skills.

Studying out loud may seem an embarrassing technique, but it helps. This type of studying gives students one more method of retrieving information.

Group study is also recommended. Groups allow students to compare notes, quiz each other, and knowing one has a responsibility to others makes a student work harder. It also helps to keep one's attention focused. However, it is best to alternate between group study and individual work.

Students who need some extra help studying should contact the Learning Center. Scott Lissner is offering two workshops between Thanksgiving and exams. There is one on November 29th at 1 p.m. on "Exam Management" and on November 30th at 7 p.m. on "Relaxation Techniques." Exam management will offer techniques including time management, rapid review strategies, test review strategies, and text reading tips for final exams. Relaxation techniques will include how to avoid stress, strain, and exhaustion. It will also teach how to improve concentration, memory, and enjoyment through deep relaxation techniques.

Lissner also offers "made-to-order" workshops for study groups, organizations, or any other student groups who need help in a specific area for example a certain class.

## *November Marks Native American History and Culture Month*

by Jennifer M. Canfield

Columbus mistakenly called the American Natives "Indians" because he had thought he had found India. During last year's Pow Wow here at Longwood, Native American Ray Littleturtle told Dr. James Jordan's class that "Indian is a way of life. Anyone can be Indian, but not everyone can be Native." Native American culture is very unique, and it is alive today. This is why Dr. Jordan, professor of anthropology, would prefer to call Native American History Month 'Native American Culture Month.' Otherwise, it sounds like a "repackaging" rather than celebrating something still here.

There are many ways to celebrate and learn about Native Americans and their culture. For example, Longwood's Sociology and Anthropology department offers Introduction to Anthropology 101, Anthropology 311, and a course in Peoples of the Pacific. This is how most people begin to study the culture as Dr. Jordan did. The drawback is that we learn about "a culture in our terms unfortunately."

To learn about the Native Americans in their terms, Dr. Jordan suggests two things. First, go to Pow Wows or other cultural experiences without "a tourist mentality to avoid packaging a culture that is antithetical to being packaged." An open mind to being educated rather than to being entertained is how one can gain the most from such events.

Second, "hear once again the words that Native Americans spoke," says Dr. Jordan. Dr. Jordan presented a lecture last year entitled "My Voice is Become Weak," in which he discussed how the voice of the Native Culture is weak and awareness is dulled even among Natives. The Native American is an oral culture, meant to be heard. Dr. Jordan recommends that on an individual level, one should read their speeches and writings paying attention to the dialogue - read and hear. It's hard to do in our "We" culture, but unless one is alone, it is hard to appreciate.

'Alone' is an important concept in Native American culture. The importance of alone is best explained by Chief Seattle in an address he made in 1853. "And when the last Red Man shall have perished, and the memory of my tribe shall have become a myth among the White Man, these shores will swarm with the invisible dead of my tribe, and when your children's children think themselves alone in the field, the store, the shop, upon the highway, or in silence of the pathless woods, they will not be alone . . . At night when the streets of your cities and villages are silent and you think them deserted, they will throng with the returning hosts that once filled them and still love this beautiful land. The White Man will never be alone." It is at these times when we think we are alone that we can best understand the words of their culture.

Along with classes, students have another opportunity to learn about Native Americans if they participate in the Field School. From the trips to Westmoreland County to dig, students learn through archeology "it was real, not just a fairy tale," explained Dr. Jordan, director of the Field School. There is a danger in idolizing - grandizing - because something, like Native American culture, is separated from yourself. But seeing the artifacts, actually digging them up and handling them, shows students it was real, just like themselves. Then Dr. Jordan encourages students to approach the literature of the culture with this new understanding.

We have a great deal to learn about Native Americans. There is more to their culture than just the Squantos of Thanksgiving legends. In our busy culture we could learn to appreciate the lifestyle of a community built on single units; a culture that did not measure wealth in material goods; and a culture that understood its place in the larger scheme of things.



# NEWS

## SGA Lame Duck Session Begins with a Bang

by Brenda Huffstutler

For the Student Government Association, not many new topics are being tackled while waiting for the newly elected members to fill their positions. In the November 15 meeting, there were still a few issues to tackle.

In old business, titles, use of SGA letter head, and conduct in congruence with the use of conduct of the SGA.

Due to undercurrent feelings varying on each issue, Residence Hall Association Presidene Roh Postel recommended they, "vote on (each statement) seperately."

The first element of rules was using titles only when working with SGA issues, carrying closely with a 9 to 8 vote. Another part of the policy was using letter head only in SGA letters, which carried.

The last part of this policy was, representatives would have to uphold SGA's ideals, and keep with proper conduct until their term expired.

With objections rising to this statement, Association of Black Students representative, Stephanie Levine reminded everyone that, "We are people others look up to."

Secretary, Cathy Pascucci, countered Levine raising the issue, "If we're still considered members, we should be able to use our titles."

This motion carried as well, without too much opposition. Executive Council will look into these policies to check into violations of any statement.

In the upcoming events of SGA, members from executive council, as well as Sonja Bethea and Alison Ross, will be attending a Student Governance luch with Dr. Dorrill about publicity to students.

In other SGA news:

~ Updated constitutions need to be in Zav Dadabhoy's office, or else the organization will be declared inactive.

~ The Pre-professional Club constitution was approved.

~ Gibbons in the Education Department is resigning as of January 1.

## Turkey Blood Blast Scheduled for Break

The Coast 93.7 FM and American Red Cross, Mid-Atlantic Regional Blood Services will sponsor the First Annual Tidewater Turkey Blast Blood Drive on Friday, November 25. The drive will be held at The Chamberlin Hotel in Hampton and the Radisson Hotel in Virginia Beach from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM. All college students returning to the Hampton Roads area are invited to shake their tail feathers and give a pint of blood.

According to Red Cross officials, the day after Thanksgiving is one of the most difficult collection days of the year. "We typically find that donors are not thinking about giving blood around any holiday," said Cheryl Bennett, Donor Resources Development Director. "We felt that if we created an event where a given donor group could spend time with people who are important to them, they would be more likely to come and give blood."

"We selected college and university-aged donors believing they would want to catch up with friends they hadn't seen since the summer. In addition, we are hoping to bring them back into the blood program while ensuring an adequate blood supply for the holiday weekend that will follow."

Individuals who are at least 17 years of age, weigh 110 pounds or more, and are in good health are eligible to donate. For more information about donating blood, call (804) 446-7765.

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## Lady Lancer Invitational Jump-starts Season

by Greg Prouty

Longwood College begins its much-anticipated 1994-95 women's basketball campaign this Friday and Saturday hosting the third C&L/ Lady Lancer Invitational tournament in Lancer Hall. C&L Machine and Welding, Inc. of Farmville is sponsoring the event at Longwood for the third consecutive year. Admission to the tournament is free!

Coach Shirley Duncan's nationally ranked NCAA Division II Lady Lancers will face Virginia Union University at 8 p.m. Friday, following the tourney opener between Presbyterian (SC) College and West Chester (PA) University at 6 p.m. in Lancer Hall.

Longwood finished 16-11 a year ago, while South Atlantic Conference member Presbyterian was 22-8, including a trip to the NCAA division II South Regionals. Always-strong Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference member West Chester 9-16 will also compete along with Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association member Virginia Union 11-16.

"I think this is probably one of the strongest fields we've had in the three years," commented Duncan. "West Chester is a strong team from a strong conference, and Presbyterian returns four starters from a regional tournament team. That first game will be really outstanding.

"Virginia Union could be a really tough team for us as well."

Longwood, following its best season in 10 years when it equaled the school record for victories at 16 a year ago, has been ranked 32nd nationally in the *Women's Division II Bulletin* magazine's preseason NCAA Division II Top 40, and fifth in the 46 team South Atlantic Region.

"It's nice to be recognized, but now we have to prove we deserve it," Said Duncan.

Additionally, senior guard Cassie Ensley has been selected a preseason honorable mention All-American by the *WDIIB* . Ensley averaged 15.4 ppg. with 28 three-point field goals in 12 games last season as injuries limited her for the second-straight season. She enters her final campaign with 938 career points, 254 career assists and 130 career treys.

Shippensburg (PA) University claimed last yea's C&L/ Lady Lancer Invitational with a thrilling 81-79 victory over the host Lady Lancers on a shot at the buzzer. Carson-Newman (TN) College took third place with an 86-57 triumph over Barton (NC) College. Longwood's starting lineup for this weekend will probably include the senior tri-captain Ensley, classmate and fellow tri-captain Sara Philbrick, junior Charity Owens, Sophomore Nikki Hall and freshman Christine Roberts. Ensley is a 5-6 shooting guard, Philbrick a 5-9 forward/center, Owens a 5-11 forward, Hall a 5-9 guard/forward and Roberts is a 5-4 point guard. Philbrick averaged 12.6 ppg. and 9.0 rpg. a year ago, Owens 8.6 ppg and 9.8 rpg and Hall 7.5 ppg and 5.7 steals. She participated in last summer's Virginia High School Coaches Association All-Star contest in Hampton, scoring 12 points for the East squad in gaining East MVP honors.

Expected to see lots of action are senior tri-captain Kristen Hillgaard, a 6-2 center, sophomore Claudia Blauvelt, a 5-10 forward, and Shawna Donivan, a 5-3 guard, along with freshmen Valerie Firth, a 6-3 forward/center. Hillgaard averaged 7.4 ppg and 5.9 rpg., Blauvelt 6.2 ppg. and 3.7rpg. and Donivan 0.8 ppg. and 0.6 rpg. Firth was the Bay Rivers District Player of the year last season at Poquoson High School, averaging 16.0 ppg. and 12 rpg. She also played in the VHSCA Senior All-Star game with Roberts for the East Squad.

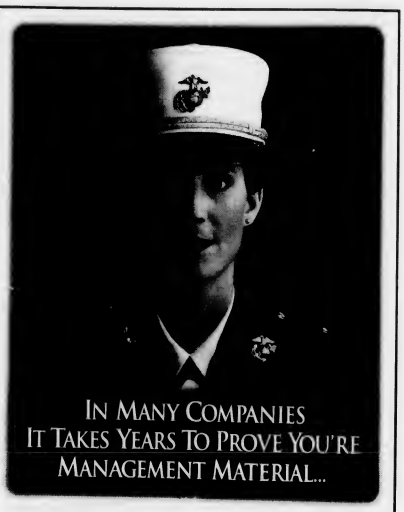
Others to see action this weekend are sophomore guard Ginger Sullenberger and freshman guard Shannon Lovelace and forward/center Nee Ragland. Junior guard/forward Amy Bradley, who averaged 6.3 ppg. and 2.0 rpg. a year ago, has been slowed during preseason by an injury. Bradley is expected to contribute heavily this season when healthy.

The tournament concludes Saturday with the consolidation and championship games slated for 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., respectively. Saturday will also mark High School Honor Roll Day in Lancer Hall, recognizing the outstanding academic successes of local and area high school students.

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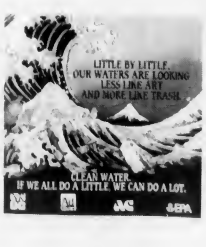
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# SPORTS

## LWC Grapplers Open Season at PSU Classic

by Greg Prouty

Longwood junior Stuart Chung claimed an individual championship in the 134-pound weight class Saturday night as the Lancer grapplers opened their 1994 campaign in Pembroke, N.C. at the 14th Annual Pembroke State University Wrestling Classic. Chung won all four of his matches en route to his title, including a 10-9 decision over NCAA Division I foe Wesley Belizaire of Georgia State in the final. Chung becomes the first Longwood wrestler to win an individual championship in the prestigious season-opening tournament. This year's field included over 200 participants.

"Stuart wrestled really great and looked impressive," commented Coach Steve Nelson. "At times, Stuart wrestled the best I have ever seen him wrestle."

Chung, seeded third in the field, defeated three D-I opponents during his four matches. He opened with a first-round bye before beating Gardner-Webb's (N.C.) Brian Blow 16-9. Next, Chung defeated Georgia State's Allen Lee 10-3 and Campbell's (N.C.) Dave Mercado 4-3 to advance to the final. Chung trailed against Belizaire before getting an escape and takedown in the final 0:30 to win the championship match.

Also placing for Longwood were seniors Bryan Hartley and Mark Helberg. Hartley, seeded third, finished fourth at 177 with a 3-2 mark for the tourney. Hartley beat two D-I foes and picked up a pin over PSU's Andrew Seitz in the second round. He lost a close 4-2 decision in the consolation final to PSU's Robbie Higdon, the number four seed. Helberg finished sixth at heavyweight with a 3-3 record. Among Helberg's victories was a 17-1 technical fall over Campbell's Jason Weyss. He lost two close matches to Norfolk State's Marcus Johnson (2-1 and 6-3), an opponent somewhat larger than him.

"Bryan and Mark both wrestled extremely well," said Nelson. "They both had to wrestle five matches on Saturday, and both of them just ran out of gas at the end with some tough, physical matches.

"The three together as a whole (Chung, Hartley and Helberg), wrestled as good as any Longwood wrestlers ever have in a tournament."

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**LONGWOOD WRESTLING**

Also wrestling for Longwood were junior Bobby Holliday, sophomores Will Behan, Karl Eberly and Dain Hammond, along with freshmen Allen Dubsky, Jamie Foley, David Fore, Will Leland, Jeff Slutsky, Nick White and Aaron Wilson. Holliday and Behan were each 0-2 at 126, Eberly 1-2 at 167, Hammond 0-2 at 150, Dubsky 0-2 at 177, Foley and Wilson each 0-2 at 134, Fore 1-2 at 158, Leland 0-2 and Slutsky 1-2 at 142 and White was 1-1 at 190.

Eberly beat Davidson's (N.C.) Seath Hermon 9-2, Fore pinned PSU's Dale Pascholl, Slutsky got a pin over Fort Bragg's (N.C.) Roy Snyder and White pinned Fort Bragg's Brian Saterfield. Unfortunately, White suffered an injury, thought to be a sprained or separated shoulder.

**LANCERS GAIN PRESEASON NATIONAL RANKINGS**

In preseason NCAA Division II National Rankings by the National Wrestling Coaches Association, two Lancers gained national attention. Helberg was selected fifth nationally at 190 and Hartley was picked sixth nationally at 167. In team rankings, four Southeast Region opponents gained national recognition. Ashland (Ohio) University was tabbed 10th, Carson-Newman (Tenn.) College 15th and Norfolk State 20th. The University of Indianapolis (Ind.) received votes in the preseason coaches poll as well.

Longwood will have its first home action of the season this Sunday, Nov. 20, beginning at 12:30 p.m. in Lancer Hall as the squad hosts Gardner-Webb and Kutztown (Pa.) in a triangular match.

## *Chung Named Player of the Week*



*Stuart Chung*

by Greg Prouty

Longwood junior wrestler Stuart Chung, who claimed an individual championship in the 134-pound weight class Saturday at the 14th Annual Pembroke State University Wrestling Classic, has been selected the first winter sports season Longwood College Player of the Week for the period Nov. 6-13. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

Chung won all four of his matches en route to his title, including a 10-9 decision over NCAA Division I foe Wesley Belizaire of Georgia State in the final. Chung becomes the first Longwood wrestler to win an individual championship in the prestigious season-opening tournament in North Carolina. This year's field included over 200 participants.

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Now 30-18 in his career, Chung was an NCAA Division II National Qualifier in 1993 during his freshman campaign before an injury limited him to only nine matches (5-4) a year ago. He did place sixth at last winter's powerful Midwest Classic in Indianapolis, Ind., before his injury and was ranked eigbth in the nation at that time.

A mathematics major at Longwood, Chung is the son of Lorna Gittens of Stamford, Conn.

### Varsity Sport of the Mind heads to Quarter Finals

The College Bowl field has been narrowed to eight teams after Thursday night's competition. On November 30th the following teams will square off:

Team 24 vs. Fokromix
AGD Yellow vs. Touch of Grey
Daahs vs.Malcolm
Heartlesss 4 vs. Team 21

## Hogan and Willen Earn Coaches All-American Honors

by Greg Prouty

Longwood College senior field hockey standouts Sara Hogan and Mari Willen have been selected to the 1994 College Field Hockey Coaches Association National All-American Team for NCAA Division II. Hogan, a goalkeeper, was named to the second team, while Willen, a second team choice last year at midfield, garnered first team honors this fall.

"I think Sara and Mari are both definitely standouts and the honors are well-deserved," commented Longwood coach Janet Grubbs. "They are All-Americans on and off the field. Each has provided excellent leadership as team captains."

Willen becomes Longwood's second two-time All-American in field hockey, as well as the school's second first-team All-American in two years. Former teammate Missy Moran received similar honors the past two seasons for the Lancers. Willen completed her senior campaign with four goals and four assists for a team-leading 12 points, adding two defensive saves as well. A tri-captain, Willen helped Longwood to a record of 5-12.

Hogan, a tri-captain also, completed the season with a school-record 174 saves, allowing 35 goals (2.19 average) for a save percentage of .833. Hogan had two combined shutouts this fall and finished her career with a school-record 613 saves. She allowed just 107 goals in four years (1.78 average) for a career save percentage of .851, recording 12.5 career shutouts. She started all 60 games during the past four years and ranks among the top three in all seven goalkeeper statistical categories at Longwood.

Willen completed her career with 19 goals and 11 assists for 49 total points. She ranks fifth in career assists and is tied for ninth in career goals at Longwood. Willen adds four defensive saves and started 54 of 57 career games. Both Willen and Hogan were All-Tournament selections at Kutztown (Pa.) University's tournament this fall.

Additionally, Willen is participating in this year's NCAA Division I vs. II Senior All-Star contest which will take place Nov. 19 in Boston, Mass. at Northeastern (Mass.) University during the NCAA Division I National Field Hockey Championships.

## Lancers Face Talented Field at West Chester

Longwood's men's basketball team won't have to wait long to find out how it stacks up against tough competition, and Lancer coach Ron Carr says that's okay with him.

Longwood opens the 1994-95 season Friday night in the West Chester (Pa.) University Tournament. The Lancers, 23-6 a year ago, play Elizabeth City State (23-7 last season) at 6:00 Friday while host West Chester (22-6) plays Bowie State (8-19) at 8:00. First night winners will play for tournament title at 4:00 Saturday with the losers squaring off at 2:00.

"I like to play good teams early," says Carr. "It helps us to improve at a faster rate. The West Chester tourney has a very strong field. The field of teams is as good as any tournament we have ever participated in."

Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association member Elizabeth City, which features 7-1, 275-pound Jo-ve Ford, beat Longwood 88-87 in the consolation game of the NCAA II South Atlantic Regional last March. West Chester, which lost a play-in game for the Division II Tournament last year, is led by guard Damien Blair, Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference East Player of the Year in '93-94.

Carr says his team is looking forward to playing tough opposition.

"The players are looking forward to playing an NCAA caliber team like Elizabeth City," said Carr. "They (ECSU) are big, talented and well-coached. They will present a true test for us in our opening game. Hopefully, we will be up to the challenge.

"Damien Blair of West Chester and Jo-ve Ford of Elizabeth City were chosen among the top 16 players in Division II. It will be fun to compete against players of their caliber."

Carr has some pretty good players of his own. Longwood returns nine of his twelve players from last season when the Lancers won a record 20 games in a row. Returning starters include junior forward Benji Webb and senior wing Matt Watkins. Webb averaged 11.2 points and 6.3 rebounds last season, while Watkins scored 7.7 ppg..

Reserves back from last year include: guards DeVonne Johnson, 5.8 ppg., William Foxx and Junior Burr; post Joe Jones, 8.7 ppg., wing J.B. Neill, 6.8 ppg., forward Eddie Shelburne, 4.8 ppg. and forward Melvin Bellamy, 3.2 ppg..

Carr has seven new and talented faces to blend into the mix.

"Our experienced players must provide minutes and leadership until the others are given time to adjust to game conditions in our system of play," said the coach. "We have some newcomers who can contribute to the success of our team."

### *Men's Soccer*

## Five Lancers Named to VISA All-Star Team

Five members of the Longwood's men's soccer team have been voted to the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association South All-Star Team, and are scheduled to play in the VISA North/South All-Star Game Nov. 19 at Randolph-Macon College starting at 1:00.

Lancers named to the team include: junior forward Jon Gates, junior midfielder Brian Raugh, junior back Greg Russ, junior goalkeeper Taylor Tucker and sophomore back Chris Engstrom.

Raugh and Tucker have now been named to the all-star squad for the third year in a row. A Lancer tri-captain, Raugh had four goals and two assists while helping Longwood to a 7-6-4 record this fall. Tucker had goals against average of 1.61 and 2.5 shutouts.

Gates, Longwood's leading scorer, had seven goals and seven assists during the past season. He now has 24 goals and 17 assists for his career. Both Engstrom and Russ, a tri-captain this fall, had one assist for Longwood. Both were standout defenders for the Lancers.


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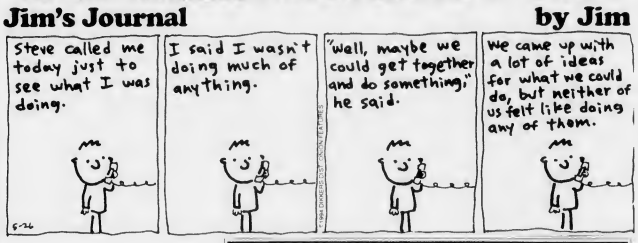

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## YourRealHoroscope



*by Ruby Wyner-Io*
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**Aries:** (Mar. 21–Apr. 19) It's a good thing you like pain, because the eight-week bout you're going to have with a mysterious blistering underarm rash is going to make last month's scabies seem like a picnic with Julie Andrews.

**Taurus:** (Apr. 20–May 20) The stars say that your visits to the produce department will become less and less frequent as you are continually outwitted by the cunning banana. The grocer does not believe that the crafty yellow devils are grinning at you.

**Gemini:** (May 21–June 21) A administrative mix-up means you'll be rooming in the dorms with a sexy coed *and* a bloodthirsty half-man/half-jackal.

**Cancer:** (June 22–July 22) When hosting dinner parties, offer guests a selection of condiments, not just maple syrup.

**Leo:** (July 23–Aug. 22) A friendly Eskimo helps you frost cupcakes, but begins to cry when you accidentally say "Nice frosting... What are you blind?!" in an obscure Eskimo dialect.

**Virgo:** (Aug. 23–Sept. 22) Your knowledge of the quadratic equation will help you when your car hits a yak.

**Libra:** (Sept. 23–Oct. 23) You'd better not tour the Oscar Mayer plant because you'll end up as a part of some pimento loaf—and not even the good part.

**Scorpio:** (Oct. 24–Nov. 21) Actions speak louder than words. Whip the finger at someone today.

**Sagittarius:** (Nov. 22–Dec. 21) The vision of St. Mark that led you to join the seminary twelve years ago was just a prank by your high-school audio-visual club.

**Capricorn:** (Dec. 22–Jan. 19) 20/20 this week will feature a segment concerning the various fatty deposits on your torso.

**Aquarius:** (Jan. 20–Feb. 18) The stars reveal that gravity will soon become your nemesis, as you are forced by circumstance to tote a weighty parcel of twigs up a steep hill.

**Pisces:** (Feb. 19–Mar. 20) St. Nick will come early this year to deliver a case of syphilis and a crippling blow to your spine.

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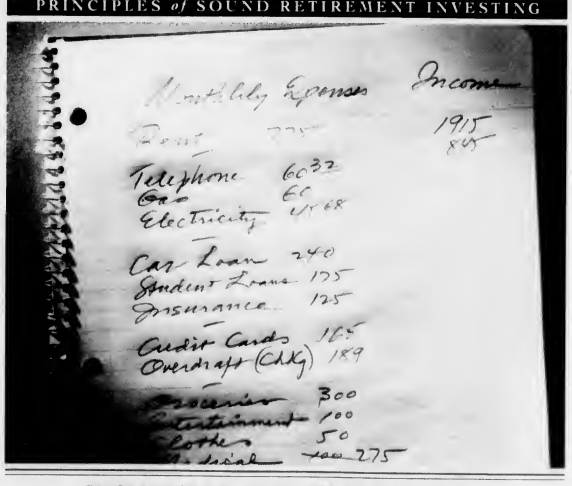
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## Longwood Contributes to Governor's School Program

by Amy Perry

At 7:45 a.m. each morning, the second floor of Longwood's library is occupied by several high school students from surrounding school districts. These students are participants in a program called the Governor's School for Global Economics and Technology.

The Governor's School was started in the fall of 1993 after two years of extensive planning and preparation. The school's director is Barbara Bennett. According to Shannon Feinman, spokesperson for the program, "the focus of the school is on math and science using global economics and global technology to apply learning."



*Three participants in the Governor's School Program, Van Petty, Joe Burden, and Lloyd Robinson prepare for the academic rigors ahead in college.*

Students who become participants of the program must go through a long selection process that begins in January. They must first meet math prerequisites. These are the completion of Algebra I and II and Geometry. Then, students must be nominated by parents or teachers and undergo a series of standardized tests selected by the Governor's School.

A type of portfolio must be submitted including grade-point average, class rank, extracurricular activities, and essays. Students must also submit three recommendations from high school instructors. Two of these must be in the areas of math or science. All of this information is compiled and presented to a student selection committee which then gives each student a score. It is from these scores that a final decision is made in late March or early April.

The Governor's School is looking for well-rounded, creative, and gifted students. However, they are not always searching for the traditionally gifted individual. They also accept students who excel in non-traditional classroom settings.

Longwood is one of six colleges who are host sites for the program. Thirty-nine students from Amelia, Buckingham, Cumberland, and Prince Edward counties attend Longwood. Juniors in the program participate in classes such as chemistry, environmental science, pre-calculus, global technology, English, and global economics. Seniors study biology, physics, calculus, global technology, English, and German II. Several of the classes are offered as dual enrollment with the college host sites for college as well as high school credit.

Governor's School students have a long and eventful day. Many must rise early enough to get to their home schools at 7 a.m. to catch the bus to Longwood. Others are allowed to drive here directly. At 7:45, the students begin their academic day with a set schedule of classes and research time that varies daily. Much of the scheduling is left up to the instructors. At 11:15 a.m., the students return to their home schools for lunch and then their afternoon classes. These are usually humanities such as government, history, and the arts.

These classes teach students how to take academic concepts and apply them to "real" world activities. Feinman pointed out that "the Governor's School also helps students to prepare for college with

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## Peer Helpers Share Holiday Spirit and an Angel with Area Residents

by Amy Perry

For the past six years, Longwood's Peer Helpers have been participating in a holiday tradition, the Angel Tree. Founded by Peer Helper advisor, Bill Wilson, the Angel Tree is a community service project designed to help those less fortunate in the Farmville area.

In conjunction with the office of Vice President for Student Affairs, the Peer Helpers obtain from local organizations (adult homes, Prince Edward County School System) the names of individuals in need of some extra holiday "spirit". According to Peer Helper, Maree Vanvugt, "We are helping people in the Farmville area to participate more in the holiday season."

To participate in the Angel Tree, students, faculty members, and staff pick the name of an individual from the list and then purchase a gift for that person. The gifts must be returned to the Peer Helpers to be distributed.

This year's Angel Tree project began on November 17th and ends today, December 2. The Peer Helpers' table is located in the Rotunda by Longwood's Christmas tree.

This year there has been a slight change in the Angel Tree project as there is no longer a huge, live tree in the Rotunda to hang the "angels" on. The over fifty year tradition was discontinued last Christmas. According to Anita Bailey, "The state fire marshal contacted Longwood shortly after students left for Christmas Break." He ordered school officials to remove the live tree or be cited for a potential fire hazard. Bailey stated, "It is my understanding that it is a fire hazard to have live greenery in a state building."

Bailey pointed out that the college made an effort to obtain an artificial tree as large as the live ones. However, finances would not permit such a large expenditure. Bailey said, "I got the largest one that we could afford and decided to put it on a pedestal to make it taller." Small potted plants have been placed around that tree to provide more greenery and more locations for the angels from the Angel Tree Project.

The Peer Helpers are hoping that this year's turn-out will be the largest ever. They want to make the holiday brighter for as many as possible.



*Though not a live tree this year, the giving spirit of the season still abounds. "Angels" await on its boughs for people to help brighten Christmas for those less fortunate.*

## *Former Student Union Employee Arrested for Embezzlement*

by Al Biddlecomb

A State Police investigation into the misappropriation of Student Union funds that began in October has yielded its first arrest.

Shirley L. Everette was arrested Tuesday and charged with two counts of embezzlement, one count of forgery, and one count of uttering falsified checks.

According to State Police Special Agent Wade Stimpson, the accused had cashed 3 unauthorized checks totaling $17,224.50. The checks were written between 1992 and June of this year. Stimpson said there was an additional check written for $317.00.

The investigation began after a routine cash account audit in mid-September revealed that over $16,000 was unaccounted for. Because of the amount of money involved the college contacted the State Attorney General's Office as well as the State Police who conducted the investigation.

Everette, who has been employed at Longwood since 1985 and most recently worked as head of the Information Desk, was dismissed November 3 shortly after the investigation into the missing Student Union funds began. The funds in question were mainly income from refrigerator rentals.

According to Stimpson, Everette was released from custody after posting $10,000 bond.

## Driving While Drunk is Deadly

by Christine Hadermayer

With the approach of the holiday season many people are looking forword to spending time with their close friends and family. Unfortunately many families will be spending the holidays mourning the loss of a family member due to drugs, alcohol, or drunk driving. To prevent tragedies such as these from occurring, December has been designated Drunk Driving Awareness month.

The Student Health center offered these facts to prevent people from driving under the influence. While many people when drinking don't feel like they are drunk, and feel as if they are in perfect control, driving ability can be impaired at blood alcohol levels as low as .05%. At blood alcohol levels of .10%, which is the legal limit, the chances of having an accident are increased 15-20 times.

For people who are convinced that they have a superior tolerance, drinking more than one drink per hour will cause driving impairment in most people weighing 150 pounds or less. One drink is considered one beer, one glass of wine, or one shot of hard liquor.

To drink safely, it is suggested to know your legal limit. Don't drink more than one drink an hour, and don't be afraid to ask someone for help getting home if you are afraid to drive. Having someone else drive you home can save not only your life, but an innocent victim's life as well.

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## Christmas Dinner and Concert: Tradition

by Hope Nesmith

In keeping with a 19-year-old tradition, the Longwood College Music Department will present The Longwood Christmas Dinner and Concert. The event will take place on Friday, December 2 and Saturday, December 3 in Blackwell Dining Hall. The evening will begin promptly at 6:30pm with a musical greeting in the Rotunda.

This year more than 200 performers will open the Longwood Christmas season by performing traditional favorites while guests enjoy a prime-rib dinner. Performing the beautiful Christmas music will be the Camerata Singers, Concert Choir, and the Lancer Edition Show Choir, directed by Dr. Donald Trott.

Other groups that will be performing include the Handbell Ensemble, directed by Dr. Bruce Montgomery; the Brass Ensemble, directed by Dr. Gordon Ring; and the Jazz Ensemble, directed by Dr. Charles Kinzer.

# NEWS

*Driving... (continued from page 1)*

In addition to alcohol, drugs are just as dangerous if not more harmful. While most people don't think drugs are as widely used as alcohol, statistics show that one in eighteen high school seniors have tried crack and by age twenty seven, nearly forty percent of young adults have tried cocaine.

Probably the most common drug among college age students is Marijuana. While it is considered somewhat harmless, in reality it can cause great damage to your body. Studies show that marijuana not only impairs driving ability, but also causes lung damage, reduced sperm count and sperm motility, as well as damage from impure doses.

Although most individuals don't want to admit it, constant use of these are a serious problem. Some warning signs to watch for are getting drunk repeatedly, feeling of compelling need for alcohol when depressed, anxious, or lonely, as well as increasing tolerance and decreasing hangover symptoms.

People should not be afraid or ashamed to get help. There are many services out there with many people who have the same problems. Longwood's health center contains various pieces of information and places you can contact. Drug and alcohol abuse is not only the individuals problem, it is the families and friends problem as well. When sitting down with your family this Christmas appreciate what you have, and don't risk losing it for a moment's high.

## 23 Students Going Abroad

by Jennifer M. Canfield

Twenty-three Longwood Students are scheduled to be abroad Spring Semester 1995. The students are going to five countries in Europe and Africa. Four students are on a one-year program and have been abroad this semester as well. This year is the first time students have been sent to Derby, England and Kenya, Africa.

Bridget Bryson, Mona Berry, Tara Sullivan, and Teresa Barron are studying Business and English at Derby in England. This is a one-to-one exchange program so there will be four English exchange students with us in the spring.

Since September, Svetlana Durkovic, Jennifer Jackson, and Arnold Thompson have been studying Anthropology in Kenya, Africa. They have had to learn a new language for their field work. Much of what they are studying is hands-on and outside of the classroom. They will be returning to Longwood Fall Semester 1995.

Nine students will be studying abroad in Valencia, Spain. They are the following students: Marcia McIntosh, Ellen Ripperger, Denise Richey, Rebecca Romano, Justin Tribble, Amy Holmes, Lieu Ha, Laura Mitchell, and Christina Gebbia.

Bethea Perry will be studying in Madrid, Spain. French majors Susan Dutka and Heather Ditthrenner will be going to study in Avignon, France. Ashley Bowker, Genice Mathews, and Jennifer Knopp will be studying in Salzburg, Austria. Cynthia Cuskey has been in Salzburg since this fall.

Anyone interested in studying abroad, particularly with the new programs, should see Dr. John Reynolds in the International Studies Office, 2nd Floor Grainger. The International Studies Office supplies needed information about scholarships and necessary papers. English majors should see Dr. Don Stuart for more information about major requirements if interested in the Derby, England program.

Good Luck to these 23 students and Good-bye, Adios, Auf Wiedersehen, and Au Revoir.

## View of a Politician: Postel

by Brenda Huffstutler

Robert William Postel, Jr., also known as Rob—personable, able to talk to anyone, possessing a sense of humor, and not afraid to voice his opinions—is the future leader for the Student Government Association.

It has been a long trail for this History major with pre-law concentration, getting to this position though. Starting Postel's freshman year, he served as Orientation leader. In his sophomore year, he moved on to the Residence Hall Association President, running unopposed.

Other activities leading to the presidency of SGA include involvement in the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, Psi Chi, an honorary Psychology fraternity, serving on SGA as a voting member through the RHA position, holding the Legislative Affairs chair on SGA, Order of Omega, and selected as a Junior Class

*(see Postel on page 3)*

## We're Huntin' Possum

by Jason Hanchey

We are in the middle of hunting season and you can hear the gun shots in the distance sometimes if you listen really close. You may be lucky enough to see a truck come through town with a doe or two on the hood or in the bed of the truck. Not everyone hunts for deer, though. People hunt for turkey, quail and squirrel to name a few. Recently, three new friends of mine from the Physical Plant and myself were hunting for something different. If you live in the basement of South Cunningham or up by my room on the third floor, you know what we were hunting. For the others, a brief story will have to do.

On Monday, there was a complaint that something did not smell right by the TKE Brothers' Suite. By Wednesday, the smell was really bad. The smell was so bad that it had actually made its way to the third floor by the way of the ventilation shafts. This shaft happens to be between my room and my suitemate's room. So, it smelled really bad. I decided I had enough. I was going huntin! Thursday, I walked over to the Physical Plant building and talked to Bobby Simmons, the Lead Plumber, and told him the story. He said he had tried to figure out why it smelled earlier in the week. We both agreed that something had died.

About an hour later, we located about where the smell was located by, how else, sniffing around (we left the blood hounds at home). We both agreed that we had located the smell in the hallway in front of the TKE Brothers Suite. We also were pretty sure that it was coming from the ceiling. Bobby then used his radio to call Alan Mason and Mike Rigby. Both Alan and Mike work for Housekeeping. Mike is the Housekeeping Manager and Alan works in the stockroom.

By now, there were people gathering in the hallway wondering what was going on. Patiently putting up with that smell that was getting worse, they watched as Bobby opened a small door in the ceiling to see what was in there. The space was barely big enough for his head and a flashlight but he managed to see the bloated object. The smell was three times as bad and more people had gathered around to watch. Alan and Mike began to spray deodorizer to cover the smell. It worked... for then. Bobby signaled that he had the object in sight and was ready to snatch it with a hand made wire noose on a pole. After several attempts, he grabbed it by the leg and began to pull it towards the opening in the ceiling; the same opening that his head was in. The smell began to get unbearable. Bobby told us that it was in sight and could now be pulled out. In the mean while, I got a camera to capture the moment. (I have already gotten calls from Kodak for this one.) Then, the moment of truth, the instigator of the hunt was brought to light and the smell forced everyone to leave the building in a mad rush. Bobby, Alan, Mike and myself stay. Mike and Alan were spraying deodorizer like crazy and I was still taking pictures.

In the end, it was a ten pound possum. Not quite a catch I would be proud of, but to those of us who had to put up with the horrendous smell for the week, it was definitely a happy day in the basement of South Cunningham.



*Bobby Simmons, Longwood Lead Plumber, holds up the offensive smell of South Cunningham--dead possum.*

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# NEWS



*4-Non-Blondes [(l. to r.) Charlaine Coetzee, Naomi Antcil, Christy Mason, and Angie Moore)] express their glee over gaining victory.*

## 4-Non-Blondes Crowned College Bowl Champions

by Al Biddlecomb

The Varsity *Sport of the Minds* came to a dramatic conclusion Wednesday night in the Commonwealth Ballroom as a group of 4-Non Blondes walked away with the title.

The champions of the first annual Longwood College competition include team captain Charlaine Coetzee, Naomi Antcil, Christy Mason, and Angie Moore. The team clinched the title after winning a pair of closely contested matches in the semi-final and final rounds.

The College Bowl is a trivia contest between two teams of four that includes five point toss-up questions following by 20+ point bonus questions.

During the semi-finals the 4-Non Blondes fought off Greg Rasnake's *Touch of Grey Matter* team in a close 115-110 contest. The other semi-final saw the *Heartless 4* (Susan Dutka, Beth Hartless, Jennifer Canfield, and Ken McDowell) overwhelm the *Daahs* which set the stage for the final match up.

With a boost from a 20 point bonus question about Ugandan Dictator Idi Amin answered by Coetzee, the Non Blondes found themselves with a 40-35 lead at half time.

Neither team seemed to settle into a groove during the second half but the Non-Blondes behind Coetzee pulled away for the win 100-80.

Dr. Dorrill was on hand to present awards to all the finalist including the silver cup that was given to the champions. A team of four chosen from all who participated will be selected to compete in the College Bowl regional competition at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville in February.

## Student Government Considers Safety First

by Brenda Huffstutler

The Tuesday session of Student Government Association was the last for this semester, and was the most emotionally charged. The main issues were questions of perceived safety concerns and the restructuring plan. Also in the agenda were farewells and praise for accomplishments.

Most of the issues for this semester have been taken care of, or deferred until next semester, but a bomb was dropped when the Residence Hall Association President, Rob Postel, announced that with the advice of Keith Roots, Assistant to the President, the letter addressing Governor Allen (concerning the access control system) had not been sent off as of yet.

Intentions for this measure was to ward off some tension with the restructuring plan, and to get it through faster. Postel questioned, "Is that bad, or good?"

President Joe MacPhail was irate with the fact that safety had taken a back seat to the restructuring policy. Upset, MacPhail announced, "There's a hell of a lot more importance in safety!"

"I have to disagree," was Treasurer Jen Smith's reply. "You have to look at the long-term effects. This could result in more cuts.... Let's wait and get the restructuring plan through."

"I think this is the first time I'm in agreement with Joe," was Greek Affairs Chair Andy Staton's stance. "Safety shouldn't have to wait for the restructuring plan."

Holding his position, Postel went on to say that students compromise their safety by propping doors open. The RHA President felt it was bad timing to ask things of Governor Allen, when Longwood was unable to do what the governor had asked for.

Taking MacPhail's side for safety too, Association of Black Students representative Stephanie Levine, felt SGA was responsible for students safety and rights. Staton also thought SGA did not have any control over the plan turned in.

Adding some humor to the debate, but also some truth as to how difficult it can be to gain access to the dorms, Sophomore class president, Brock Magoon said, "I find myself crawling through windows a lot."

Senator-at-Large, Sonja Bethea added some reality to the argument stating that a security system was present; the problem was inconvenience. The state would not believe there is no security system at Longwood because the doors *do* lock.

Bringing the restructuring plan back into the picture, Bethea questioned, "What's important? A security system that's inconvenient, or not being able to get new books in the library?"

MacPhail kept his views though, questioning which one was more important, someone being injured or a budget cut?

Battling the opposing views, Postel went on to state some facts. The new access control system could not be in place until the summer, regardless of sending out the letter or not. He could not get a system in until the paper work and bureaucracy was set straight. "You're pissed off at me because I'm not sending the letter you backed me in, but not backing me in the long run!"

"You're lazy!" hellowed someone from down the hall.

"Yes, exactly!" Postel added, taking advantage of the comment.

Since the security system could not be implemented right away, Staton still wanted access to his dorm. "I pay rent, I should be able to get into my room when I want to."

Bethea retorted, by saying, "You signed a contract."

Trying to bring the issue of restructuring and safety back again, Smith suggested MacPhail's radical idea of funding the access control system through the reserve fund.

Postel announced this would cost the school $64,000.

Senator-at-Large, Heather Merkle suggested the use of metal keys, and Staton made a motion for state keys.

Postel gave the price of $22,000 for this, and the metal keys still could not be implemented until February. For a possible resolution to this issue, safety versus the restructuring plan, it was sent to Executive Council.

## *Postel* *(from page 2)*

Marshall this year.

Over achiever would be an understatement for all these activities. Within the RHA, Rob had many accomplishments too. Rewriting the constitution "is the one thing I worked on." The "big thing" though, was working on the visitation policy.

Reminiscing about his accomplishments in the RHA organization Rob commented, "I know I'm going to miss it because that's where I started off."

"I do my duties as RHA President. But on a greater scale, I think I do more for the student government than for RHA... So many things run under SGA."

Perhaps Rob's mother gave him the best advice when she said, "If you want to do politics, do what you want to do, but please others. Don't let it get to you."

When asked about his goals for office, he said, "I want to see more involvement outside of the classroom." He added that he would like to see better relations between students and faculty.

Jokingly, he said that a personal goal is not to get stressed out.

"I want to be able to walk away and want to be able to look back and see positive things [at the end of my term]." This would be to take SGA a step beyond where it is now through improved communication with both the administration, campus and students.

Postel takes his coming position quite seriously, taking only thirteen credits next semester. "I don't want to hinder the organization because I put academics first," was Postel's reasoning.

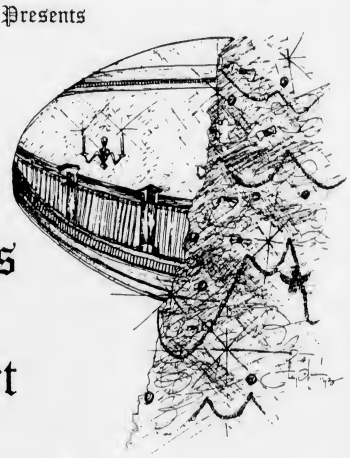
"Protecting the rights and concerns of students.... That's the purpose I'm service. They put me in this position and I'm going to listen to them."

He added, "It's going to be a challenge, but I am prepared for it and very excited."

When asked what he would do if stranded on an island, having one bottle, pieces of paper and pencil, the message he would send out, he replied, "Somebody come and get me because I have to be with people."

"I am here and want somebody to come and share it with me. Also would have achieved all my political goals by being country leader."


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# SPORTS

## Lady Lancers Split Two Games, Now Stand at 3-1

by Greg Prouty

The Longwood women's basketball team came within three points of having its best start in 18 years Sunday afternoon in dropping a 74-71 heartbreaker to visiting Millersville (Pa.) University in Lancer Hall. Coupled with last Tuesday's 92-66 triumph at Pfeiffer (NC.) College, Coach Shirley Duncan's squad will carry a record of 3-1 into Wednesday's contest at Elon (NC.) College. Longwood had last opened a season 4-0 at the beginning of the 1976-77 campaign.

Against Millersville, Longwood began the contest as if it would easily continue its early-season success. Spotting the Marauders an early 2-0 advantage, the nationally-ranked Lady Lancers used a 20-6 run to take a 20-8 lead at the 13:18 mark of the first half. Senior Sara Philbrick (Prospect) once again sparked the explosion with all nine of her first-half points during the 6:03 span. As she did at Pfeiffer earlier in the week, Philbrick began and ended the spurt with field goals.

The visitors did manage to close within 22-19 with 8:17 remaining in the half before another run by Longwood, this time a 21-13 spree, gave the hosts a 43-32 half-time lead. Freshman Valerie Firth and senior Kirsten Hillgaard sparked the Lady Lancers off the bench with eight and six points, respectively, during the final 7:48 of the half.

When senior Cassie Ensley nailed a three-point field goal just :12 into the second half, off an assist from sophomore Nikki Hall, Longwood led comfortably at 46-32. Unfortunately, Millersville wasn't ready to cooperate, though, battling back to tie the contest at 58-58 with 10:48 to play. The Pennsylvanians than forged into a 68-64 advantage with just 3:54 on the clock.

Following two free throws from junior Charity Owens, freshman Christine Roberts connected on a three-pointer of her own, with an assist from Ensley, to put LC up 69-68 at the 2:27 mark. After a basket by MU, Ensley hit two free throws for a 71-70 Longwood advantage with just :33 remaining. Following a time-out, the Marauders' Laura Kochert made a lay-up with :15 left and two free throws by the visitors with :09 to go sealed the outcome.

Ensley wound up with a game-high 18 points for Longwood, including 15 in the second half with four of her five treys. She added five rebounds and three assists. Ensley's point output gives her 1,001 career points at Longwood as she becomes the 11th member of the 1,000 point club.

Philbrick finished with 11 points, nine rebounds and three steals, while Firth added nine points and four boards. Longwood shot just 25 percent from the floor in the second half while committing 14 turnovers to total 25 for the game.

"They (MU) wanted it more than we did," commented Duncan. "We allowed them to dictate the flow of the game.

"This is definitely a wake-up call for us. We have to take this game and learn from it, get the desire back we had before the Thanksgiving break."

Against Pfeiffer, Longwood led 41-33 at the intermission behind the play of Hillgaard and sophomore Shawna Donivan, who combined for 19 points off the bench during the first 20 minutes. The Lady Lancers led 10-8 at the 13:48 mark of the first period when Hillgaard and Donivan went to work. Over the next 9:27, the inside-outside duo scored their combined 19 points as Longwood opened a 37-24 lead with 3:51 left in the half. A late run by the hosts cut the margin to eight points at half-time.

Philbrick began and ended the 20-8 spurt during the first 6:56 of the second half as Longwood built a 61-41 advantage with 13:04 remaining. Philbrick scored 10 points during that stretch of the game. The Lady Falcons, however, closed within 61-49 with just over 10:00 left to play before Longwood used an 11-0 spree to put the contest out of reach with 7:27 left.

Philbrick's 22 points topped the LC effort, followed by Hall's 15 points, six assists and five steals. Both Philbrick and Hall equaled their career-highs with their point totals at Pfeiffer. Hillgaard wound up with 10 points as foul trouble limited her in the second half, and Donivan scored a career-high nine points, adding four assists as well. Owens grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds and Ensley had eight assists and three steals.

"We had excellent play off the bench," added Duncan. "It just confirmed the fact that depth is one of our strengths this year. It's always great to get a win on the road."

Through four games, Ensley continues to top Longwood in scoring at 15.8 PPG., adding 5.8 RPG. and 4.0 assists as well. Ensley has 11 treys, but the career 72 percent free throw shooter is struggling at an uncharacteristic 43 percent (12-28) from the line in the early going this year. Philbrick follows at 13.5 PPG. and 8.0 RPG., and Hall scores

(see Lady Lancers on page 6)



*Senior Sara Philbrick shown in action from last winter in Lancer Hall against Columbia Union. Philbrick, this week's Longwood Player of the Week, currently averages 13.4 ppg. and 9.0 rpg. for the nationally-ranked 4-1 Lady Lancers who play Eckerd Saturday in Pembroke, NC.*

## Philbrick Selected as Player of the Week

by Grey Prouty

Longwood senior women's basketball player Sara Philbrick, who scored 33 points and grabbed 15 rebounds in two games to lead Longwood to a 1-1 week, has been selected ***Longwood College Player of the Week*** for the period Nov. 20-27. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Philbrick, a 5-9 forward/center, equaled her career-high with 22 points in last Tuesday's 92-66 triumph at Pfeiffer (NC.) College. Philbrick scored 16 points in the second half of the PC game, including 10 during a 20-8 run which gave Longwood control in Misenheimer, NC during the first road victory of the season. She added three steals and two assists.

In Sunday's heartbreaking 74-71 loss to Millersville in Lancer Hall, Philbrick scored 11 points and grabbed nine rebounds, equaling her season-high for boards. She again added three steals and two assists. Philbrick also sparked a key Longwood run with nine first-half points.

"Sara's been playing very consistently for us," said Longwood women's basketball coach Shirley Duncan. "She's really been a spark that we've needed.

"Sara has been an anchor inside for us, with her scoring, rebounding and defense. She's made some key steals which have been extremely helpful to us."

Philbrick is a transfer to Longwood from the University of Maine, an NCAA Division I institution. Arriving at Longwood during the Christmas break two years ago, she has started 39 of 50 games for the Lady Lancers while accumulating 577 points and 415 rebounds at the college. This season, Philbrick is second on the team in scoring and rebounding with averages of 13.5 PPG. and 8.0 RPG., while shooting an excellent 65 percent from the floor.

A tri-captain, Philbrick is the daughter of the John and Paula Philbrick of Prospect. The sociology major, with a concentration in criminal justice, is a graduate of Loudoun Valley High School in Purcellville, VA and formerly lived in Hamilton, VA.

## Women's Tennis Ranked No. 12 in East

Longwood's women's tennis team, which finished the fall with a record of 6-2, has been ranked 12th in the East Region of NCAA Division II by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

Longwood had a 27-match win streak snapped in October. The Lady Lancers will be looking for another strong spring season when play resumes in March. Longwood was 22-0 last year under the direction of Coach Angie Coppedge.

Pace (NY) University is ranked first in the East in rankings released Nov. 2 by the ITA. Other teams ranked (in order) are Elon (2), Shippensburg (3), Presbyterian (4), Queens (NY) (5), Quinnipiac (6), Slippery Rock (7), Bloomsburg (8), Springfield (9), West Liberty (10), Wingate (11) and Longwood (12).

Longwood dropped a hard-fought 6-3 decision to Wingate in its only action of the fall against a team ranked in the East.

## 12th Par-Bil's Tip-Off Starts Lancer Home Slate

The Longwood College men's basketball team, happy to return to Farmville after a 2-2 start on the road, will open its home schedule at the 12th Par-Bil's Tip-Off Tournament Friday night and Saturday afternoon in Lancer Hall.

The Lancers will open the tourney Friday night against Davis & Elkins at 6:00 with High Point meeting Kutztown in the second game at 8:00. Saturday afternoon the losers play at 2:00 in a battle for third place and the opening round winners play at 4:00 for the title. Longwood won last year's event, beating Gardner-Webb 65-56.

The tournament is being sponsored by Par-Bil's Food Store of Farmville for the 12th year. Longwood, with the support of Parker Wheeler and Bill Grogan, has been able to host one of the longest running college division basketball tournaments in the state.

Special highlights of the 12th Par-Bil's tourney include: faculty-staff appreciation night, half-time appearances by the Longwood cheerleaders and Lancer Line, recognition of the 1993-94 Longwood All-Americans, and a $100 giveaway compliments of Par-Bil's.

Longwood faculty and staff and their families will be admitted free to the tournament Friday night as Faculty-Staff Appreciation Night is observed. While Longwood students receive free admission, ticket prices for non-Longwood students are $1.00 and for adults $3.00. Youngsters six and under are admitted free.

Par-Bil's will give away $100 to some lucky fan at Longwood's game Saturday afternoon (2:00 or 4:00). Ten lucky ticket numbers will be chosen during the Longwood vs. Davis & Elkins game Friday night. Saturday, at half-time of the Lancers' contest, one of these 10 fans will be picked as the $100 winner.

Longwood opened its season with an 89-88 double overtime loss to Elizabeth City State in the West Chester Tournament Nov. 18. The Lancers bounced back to beat Bowie State 72-63 for third place in the tourney. Nov. 25-26, Longwood split a pair of games in the Bellarmine/Indiana Southeast Classic. LC beat Indiana-Southeast 88-79, but fell to Bellarmine 67-43. Coach Ron Carr's squad will be looking to get back in the win column at the Par-Bil's event this weekend.

Longwood, 23-6 last season, will seek to continue a 17-game home court winning streak which dates back to January of 1993. The Lancers were 13-0 at home in 1994-95.

## Women's Golf Rated No. 1 in Division II

Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) women's golf champ Longwood ranks first in NCAA Division II and 33rd in the nation, according to statistics compiled by Golfstat of Bloomington, Illinois and released Nov. 18.

With a school-record fall stroke average of 313.5, Longwood is far ahead of second place Rollins College (329.7 stroke average) among Division II programs. Rollins is the defending National Golf Coaches Association Division II champion. The Lady Lancers have won the NGCA II title four times, the most recent in 1993.

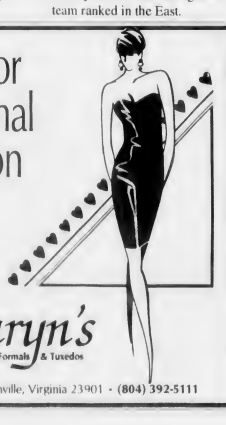
Coach Cindy Ho's Lady Lancer squad also boasts four of the top five individual golfers in NCAA Division II. Senior Charlaine Coetzee is first with a stroke average of 76.4. Coetzee also ranks 48th among all golfers (including Division I). Junior Frida Svensson ranks second at 77.7, junior Anna Holm fourth at 79.2, and freshman Karla Roberson fifth at 80.4.

On a team basis, Longwood rates 33rd in the nation among all schools and is 7th in the Mid-Atlantic East District. Longwood which won both the ECAC and James Madison Invitational titles this fall, resumes play in March.

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# FEATURES

## Lancers Have Weekend of Highs and Lows

The Up-and-Down showing by his Longwood's men's basketball team last weekend left Lancer head coach Ron Carr scratching his head.

How does a team shoot 59 percent from the floor one night and win impressively, and shoot 22 percent the next night and get blown out?

"If you're involved in this game long enough, those things happen," said Carr. "You can't really explain it. We just had one of those nights Saturday."

Longwood shot 59 percent from the field Friday night and had six players in double figures in an 88-79 victory at Indiana-Southeast in the Bellarmine/IUS Classic. Saturday night the scene shifted a few miles down the road to Bellarmine in Louisville, Ky., but the Lancers left their shooting touch in Indiana. With no players in double figures, Longwood hit just 14 of 63 shots from the floor, trailed 32-15 at the half and lost 67-43 to a Bellarmine team which the Lancers probably could have beaten.

"The players took the loss hard," said Carr. "They were embarrassed. As poorly as we shot, we played well enough otherwise to have won the game. We worked hard and played good defense. We were ice-cold, that's for sure. We had the same shots that we hit 59 percent on the night before."

Now 2-2, the Lancers return home after opening the season with four road contests. Friday and Saturday, Longwood will host the 12th Par-Bil's Tip-Off Tournament, sponsored by Par-Bil's Food Store of Farmville. The Lancers play Davis & Elkins at 6:00 Friday in Lancer Hall to open the tourney. High Point and Kutztown meet in the second game at 8:00. Saturday the winners will play at 4:00 and losers at 2:00.

Bellarmine, led by guard Shawn McGee's 19 points, beat cold-shooting Longwood 67-43 Saturday night in the second round of the Bellarmine/IUS Holiday Classic in Louisville, Ky.. Bethel (Tenn.) defeated Indiana-Southeast 104-90 in the opening game.

Longwood hit just 14 of 63 shots from the floor for 22.2 percent. Senior J.B. Neill led the Lancers with nine points while Benji Webb pulled down a game-high 14 rebounds, but scored just 5 points.

"Benji played with tremendous effort against Bellarmine," said Carr. "He played as intense as I've seen him play, but he just could not get a shot to drop."

Webb had 6 offensive boards and 8 on the defensive end. He added two steals. The 6-6 junior is averaging 10.5 PPG. and 6.8 r.p.g... Freshman Jason Outlaw came off the bench to score eight points in five minutes for the Lancers.

Bellarmine, now 2-1, had four players in double figures and held a 32-15 lead at the half.

**Longwood Shoots Down IUS 88-79**

Junior guard DeVonne Johnson tossed in 21 points Friday night, leading Longwood to an 88-79 victory over Indiana University Southeast in the second game of the Bellarmine/IUS Holiday Classic in New Albany, Ind.. Bellarmine defeated Bethel (Tenn.) 74-66 in the opening contest.

Johnson had a career night. He had career highs for points (21) and rebounds (9), and was the top scorer and rebounder in the game. He also led Longwood in assists with 5. In addition, he made 5 of 5 shots from behind the 3-point line, tying a career-high for bonus goals he set last year against Central Wesleyan.

Johnson, averaging 11.8 points per game to lead the team, has hit 11 of 20 shots from bonus land in four games for 55 percent. He's also canned 4-4 free throws.

The Lancers had six players in double figures Friday. In addition to Johnson, Matt Watkins scored 17 points and J.B. Neill added 14. Joe Jones had 12 points, Eddie Shelburne 12 and Benji Webb 10. Watkins hit 8 of 12 shots from the floor, adding three assists and three steals. Longwood hit 35 of 57 shots from the floor for 61 percent.

"I thought we got super games from DeVonne, Matt and J.B. on Friday night," said Coach Carr.

## We Are Not Alone: UFOs Arrive on Campus

by Brian Chapman

UFO mania has run rampant since the late 1940's, and on November 16, Robert Hastings spoke about the facts and myths behind the UFO controversy.

Mr. Hastings started the lecture with a slide show that chronicled the history of UFO sightings since 1947. The first incident occurred in Roswell, New Mexico, around 12:00am on July 4, 1947. Army Air Force officers responded to the scene of a reported crash and filed reports stating an alien craft had crashed. The story ran in the morning newspaper but senior AAF officers had the story retracted; by the evening paper, the story read that a weather balloon had crashed instead.

The second major sighting of UFOs occurred for a two-week period in 1952, over Washington D.C. According to Hastings, the sightings were so disturbing that interceptors were launched and were ordered to shoot down any UFOs should they appear.

UFO sightings also occurred over military bases, missile sites, and power plants in the 1950's and 1960's. In one instance, UFOs were sighted over a missile base, and, after a few hours, the electricity went off throughout the entire base. The Air Force personnel investigated the outage the next morning and found no rational reason for the power outage.

Abductions by aliens has also been a "hot" topic among UFO researchers. The most famous case is that of Betty and Barney Hill. The Hills encountered something in September of 1961 that appeared as a "star-like" object in the sky. After the sighting the Hills were a few miles from their previous location and had lost two hours.

The Hills went through time-regression hypnosis and were able to recall the missing two hours in which the craft had landed and aliens had taken them on-board to conduct medical experiments on them. The Hills reported the aliens were small humanoids with light-reflective skin and large dark eyes.

The one fact that makes this report the most reliable is taken from a radar report which was declassified in 1969. This report stated that the radar station had tracked a high-speed object descending near the location of the Hills and a high-speed object ascending from the same location two hours later.

Many UFO reports have been called hoaxes, meteors, weather balloons, and strange weather patterns by the Air Force, CIA, NSA, and other government agencies. The public finally got some support in their search for the truth from the Supreme Court through the passage of the Freedom of Information Act in 1975. The sad part is that most of the information obtained through this process has been censored by the CIA or other government agencies, leaving only bits and pieces of information for the "everyday" citizen.

Mr. Hastings stated, "The secrecy behind UFOs goes to the highest levels of government. One instance dealt with Barry Goldwater. When Goldwater found out there was a secret area dubbed the "Blue Room," he asked the Air Force Chief of Staff to take him there. The AF Chief of Staff replied, 'I can't get in there; you can't get in there, and don't ask me about it again.'"

The UFO sightings seem to have risen in the past few years, and the questions are even more numerous, ranging from, "What do the aliens want?" to "Is the government in secret contact with the aliens?" It seems the only way to find out is through constant vigilance and preparation for the day the truth will finally come out.

For anyone interested in documents on UFO sightings, they can write to the address below. Send a post card requesting information for upto 600 documents; there is a small fee for the information.

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## Babes in Toyland Comes to Longwood's Stage

by Kimberly Banks

*Babes in Toyland* comes to Longwood and begins the Christmas season. This past Monday in Jarman Auditorium children of all ages gathered to see this version of a holiday classic. This play is a syrupy sweet story about two children that try to run away from the strict rules of their parents.

The story starts out with the children, Jane and Alan, entering Toyland. The parents of the wayward children are following close behind, with the help of Pinkerton, the detective. Although appearing to be good, Pinkerton is in actuality evil and puts a mysterious twist to the story.

Although parts of the play tend to be geared for younger children, overall it can and does bring back childhood memories for many. With the evil third eye of Pinkerton and the good will of the toy maker, the audience laughed and smiled over the antics of the various characters. The characters themselves asked for audience participation and had two youngsters brought on stage to wind up the new dancing dolls. Student Mark Ferraro saw the play and said with a grin, "It was really, really cool!"

This return to childhood was brought to Longwood by the Series of Performing Arts.

*Babes in Toyland* was produced by Troupe America of Minneapolis and is a version of an operetta by Victor Herbert. According to Longwood senior Sara Wegemen, "The play really got me into the Christmas mood."

### Governor's School Program

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help on how to choose a college." Many of the 1993-94 participants continued their education at four-year colleges across the state.

Students from the 1993-94 program tackled many projects with contemporary ramifications. The program listed these examples on a publicity sheet: a geodesic dome design, Sunrayer (solar car) design, the water quality study in Danville and Farmville area, Virginia Council on Economic Education Stock Market Game (placed first in the region), and new oil spill clean-up techniques. Students also worked on generic versus name-brand drugs research, new birth control techniques, the Underwater City design, and a piezoelectricity alternative.

Two Longwood professors, Dr. Sue Shaw and Melanie Marks, teach classes for the program. The college provides guest speakers and resources for the students. It has also implemented a program for the Governor's School instructors that consists of a one week concentrated course in Economics for graduate-level credit.

The Governor's School for Global Economics and Technology is a small and virtually unknown part of the Longwood campus. However, the program and the college's efforts to aid and enhance it have a strong effect on the participating students and their future educational plans. The Governor's School strives to teach students how to be more responsible and aware of budgeting their time. They also hope to serve as a "gateway" from traditional high school to the college setting.

## Service Org Sends a Holiday Plea

by Sara Titus

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity is making a plea in our community : Save Our Pets! The group is working to raise money to aid the local SPCA.

The SPCA, Society for the Prevention of the Cruelty to Animals, is a shelter for stray and unwanted pets. Located in Meherrin , Virginia, the shelter has been a safe haven for homeless animals for years. Solely run by volunteers, the SPCA feeds, shelters, and cares for every pet that arrives on its door step. The animals are available for adoption after they are given proper medical attention and have been observed to ensure their dispositions around humans. To take an animal home, the shelter asks for a donation; this is to insure that the animal will be spayed or neutered as soon as it is possible.

Currently the shelter is in dire need of money and supplies. If it is forced to close down, there will be no local place to take strays. The next nearest shelter is an hour away, in Richmond.

Alpha Phi Omega is attempting to answer the SPCA's call for help. They are making an effort to rouse the attention of the campus and the community. Campus-wide, the group is sponsoring Pennies for Pets. A container has been placed at the front desk of each residence hall for students to donate their spare change.

Brenda Huffstutler, a member of the pledge class sponsoring this project, explains that they have not raised much money thus far. The organization felt that they needed to make the project bigger so they moved into the community. Letters were sent to all the local businesses asking for their help. "Our effort met with little response," Huffstutler says. In their latest attempt, APO wrote the Farmville Herald for assistance. To their amazement, the Herald also turned them away.

With the holiday season in full swing, it seems the spirit of giving has fallen a little short this year. Neither the campus nor the community could spare enough time or pennies to aid the animal shelter.

APO, in its last efforts, will continue their Pennies for Pets project until the end of the semester and they will also continue to contact area businesses for help. A great need has arisen in the community and response has been devastating to say the least. Students have a small excuse, they are always poor. But then again, when did sparing a few pennies ever break your bank? As for the businesses, they have no excuse. By dropping a few Lincoln heads in the jug , a student could purchase doggie biscuits or a blanket for a kitten. The SPCA could use all the help they can get, so contact any APO member to find out how to help.

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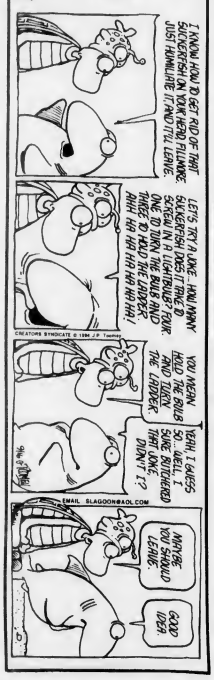


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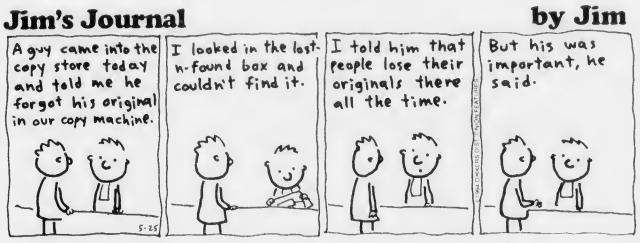
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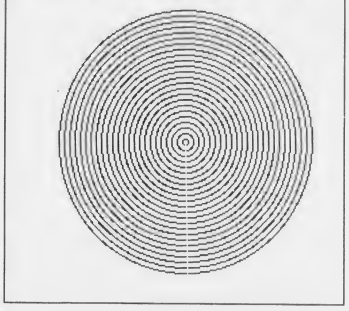


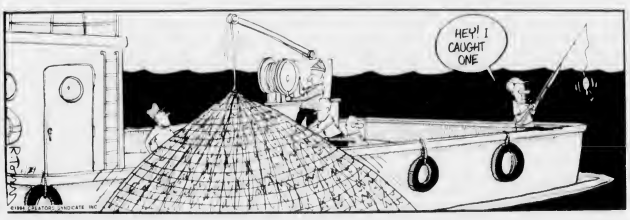

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by Jim

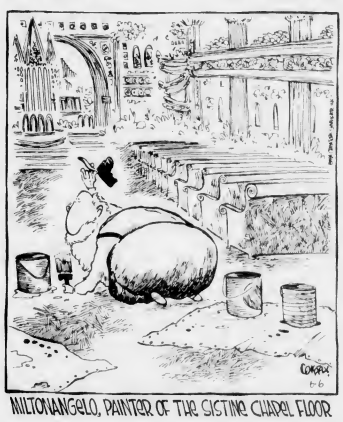



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Following Wednesday's game at Elon, Longwood will be traveling to Pembroke, NC. to face Eckerd (Fla.) College this Saturday, Dec. 3, at Pembroke State University.

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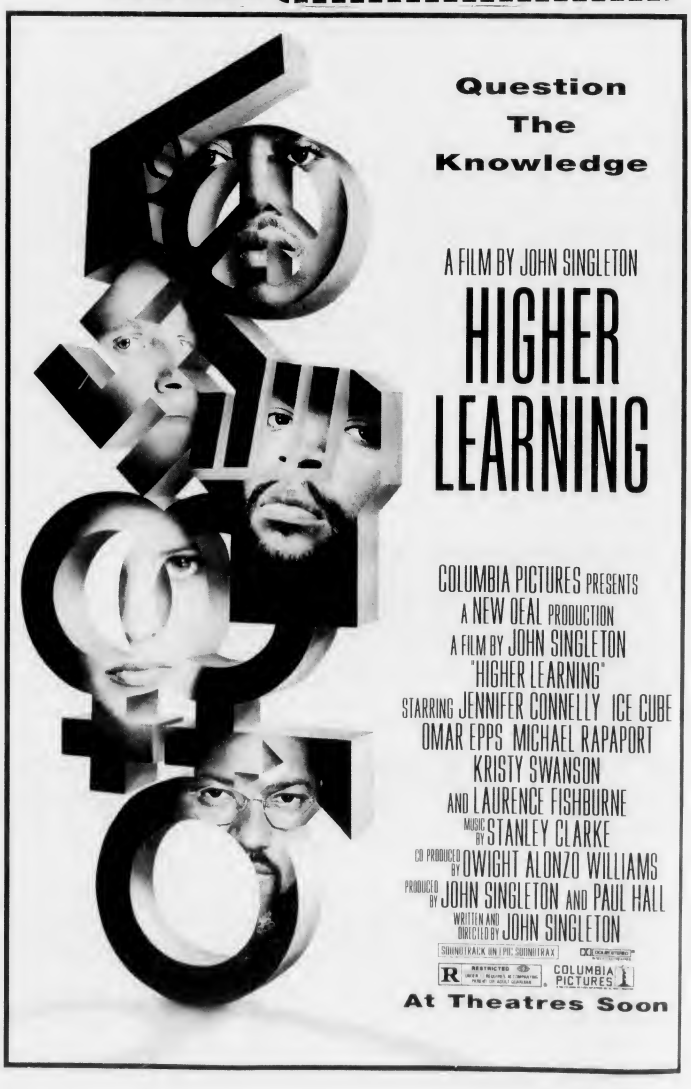


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# Budget cuts bring student action

Students Take A Stand
By Brenda Huffstutler & Sara Titus

Budget cuts were the focus of the rally gathering over 600 students and faculty Thursday afternoon. Leaders of the Student Government Association gave reason after reason why not only higher education is important, but why the student body should stand their ground to Governor Allen's proposed cuts.

Over a million dollars could be taken away from Longwood College if the Governor's propositions pass through the legislature. Allen has also implemented a state hiring freeze that has kept positions such as the crucial job of Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs, unoccupied. Funding for the new School of Education Building, for renovations to Lancaster, and for the new access control security system are also in jepordy.

The protest kicked off when the crowd erupted into cheers as Joe MacPhail, former Student Government President and current student activist, walked up to the microphone. Stating that the rally was not an "anti-Allen movement," he explained that the fight is a part of the ongoing battle against Allen's budget plans brought up in the fall of 1994.

During an opening that sparked a roar of appaluse, Greg Rasnake, Legislative Affairs Chair for SGA, thanked the supporters of Tent City and again reminded the group why they attended. He summed up his position by asking the crowd if they had "done all [they could] to ensure [their] future."

SGA President Rob Postel and Vice President Alison Ross also spoke their peace. Postel encouraged students to contact their legislature and explained Allen's plans to build more prisons with the money "saved" through higher education budget cuts.

Ross expressed her pleasure with the turn-out. "If there were ever a time to be proud of Longwood — this is the day." She finished with, "Our voices must be heard."

A surprise guest then appeared to speak to the crowd. A current Radford student and former resident of Farmville stood before the screaming group prasing their enthusiam and encouraging them to protest directly by going to Richmond and sitting on Allen's doorstep until he pays attention. "Apathy will get us nowhere," he claimed.

The rally ended on a powerful note through a chorus of chants. "Where's George? We want George." The crowd dissapated into smaller groups all ranting about the cuts and discussing other items stomped out by Allen.

The next stop for the "Fab Five," a phrase coined by Postel for the group, including Andy Staton, MacPhail, Rasnake, Ross and himself, was Richmond to speak directly with Governor Allen.



**Presidents at a cross road. Dr William F. Dorrill speaks with SGA President, Rob Postel, before addressing the faculty last Thursday.**

# Dorrill seeks unity for LC's future success

## *–President's address given while students protest*

By Al Biddlecomb

In his annual *State of the College Address*, Dr. William F. Dorrill, President of Longwood College spoke of the realitites of restructuring and the prospects for the future.

A near capacity crowd of faculty members filled the ABC rooms in Lankford Student Union while a large contingent of students held a rally just outside on the building's steps before various media representatvies.

"I commend the students and am very pleased that they took this action," Dorrill said during the opening remarks of his address.

Dr. Dorrill opened his address by stating that he wished at this time he could say every thing was wonderful. He went on to state that the current political environment is producing many attitudes hostile to the needs of higher education.

"There is an erosion of public perceptions of higher education, with a widely held view that higher education is a fat cat that needs to be trimmed," Dorrill said.

As a result of sanctions by the Allen Adminstration involving Longwood's restructuring plan, the school expects to lose $621,000 in state funds in addition to nine non-faculty positions.

With the goal of forming a restructuring plan complete, Dr. Dorrill does not feel that Longwood should be penalized just because the plan was not reviewed by the state council until after the December 1 deadline.

"What ever the deadline, this time table did not at all hender our progress or slow us down from carrying out the state's mandate," Dorrill said. "Which after all, was to restructure and not to meet some sort of deadline.

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"We have filed our own amendments with the Genaeral Assembly for full restoration of these funds and positions."

Dr. Dorrill also pointed out that the governor has placed various unfunded mandates on the state's public colleges. Two of these mandates involve faculty pay raises and caps on tuition increases that are not backed with state funds. These two mandates alone could cost Longwood nearly $500,000 to implement.

"If the proposed budget is actually implemented, Virginia will fall closer to the bottom among the states

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**Lancers in the capitol. Delegation of SGA representatives took their grievances to Governor Allen. Pictured (l to r) Rob Postel, Andy Staton, Allen, Greg Rasnake, Joe MacPhail, and Alison Ross (seated).**

# Campers seek *freeze* on Allen's budget proposal

By Brenda Huffstutler & Sara Titus

The week began with a handfull of tents. By Friday, the Lankford Student Union lawn was under seige by budget cut protesters. Over 14 tents and a Winnebago, housed an estimated 42 students. This area became known as Tent City or Governor Allen Hall.

On the 24th, the protest was kicked off by an impromptu rally to gain publicity and support. Support soon followed when a car drove by honking its horn. As people mingled in the cold, a voice from the crowd shouted, "I want to be edumecated!"

While the rest of the campus slept snuggly in their beds, the faithful supporters huddled together drinking coffee, brought by Campus Police, and sharing their feelings about the current situation.

SGA President, Rob Postel, shared how the idea came to be. Postel's drive behind the protest came from having "to do something drastic to get students to notice" what was going on. Feelings were shared by Senator-at-Large, Andy Staton as well. When asked what the scoop was, he remarked, "The scoop is . . . we're concerned about higher education."

Conditions were hard for those standing their ground, when it came to sleeping and studying. "It was cold the second night. . . [and] lighting insufficient" for homework, Staton shared.

A blend of students from various walks of life put aside their political and personal beliefs to stand together as one in their cause. Sacrifices made by the campers were recognized by fellow students at the rally on Thursday.



**The Tent City, constructed last week at Lankford.**

# Taking a glance at the Fab Five

By Brenda Huffstutler

After the dust settled and the writing on the wall had been made clear, I had the opportunity to meet with the Fab Five. These campus leaders took their positions and their dedication to the student body seriously, and their efforts showed.

The only woman to serve with the Fab Five, Alison Ross, was the supporter of all the other guys of the group. Alison is powerful in her positions holding the Vice-president in SGA and Historian of APO. However, she let them take the forefront in speaking, feeling they were more versed in the issues. Alison instead, kept track of those to thank and interceded as necessary.

**How was it being the only woman?**

"Actually, it was kinda fun."

Being the only woman, "I keep my mouth shut more."

Since the majority of the campus are women and only about 957 are men, Alison felt it was important to have a woman involved. It is also a cause she believed in strongly.

**What was the highlight of your meeting with the governor?**

"He let me sit in the governor's chair."

For the former SGA President and PKT President, Joe MacPhail

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# Results of reader survey impact *Rotunda* staff

By Ellen Alden & Sara Titus

On October 26, the staff of the Rotunda conducted a reader survey outside the dining hall during lunch and dinner hours. This non-scientific survey was our way of learning what you, the readers, want out of Longwood's newspaper. The results were tabulated and are reported, with sometimes brutal honesty, below.

Among the 59 responses were some rather curious answers and lots of ideas for improvement. The funniest response was the suggestion that in the future *The Rotunda* put the comics on the front page. The weirdest was the comment "The food is pretty good, I'd like more variety" in response to the question, "So far this semester what have you liked about *The Rotunda*?" Of the respondents, 99 percent were residential students and 40 percent were juniors.

Other answers were more sobering and suggested that issues such as sexual assault, gay and lesbian life on campus, and racism receive more press coverage. Overall, the answers to the survey had to be written out and therefore the time devoted to writing an intelligent response shows that students do indeed care about their newspaper.

Twenty-five percent responded that they liked the articles so far this

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# PERSPECTIVES




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was quite versed in the issues. Joe had been battling the budget cuts since the beginning of last semester, and it appeared his intentions were to follow them all the way through.

**How did you get involved in all of this?**

"I said a long time ago that I was here for the students and its something I feel strongly about."

"There were three of them out there, so I thought why not and Alison and I joined them."

**Why didn't you go to Richmond and address the legislature?**

"The car was full."

Actually, Joe didn't feel certain he was versed well enough to address the assembly. He also didn't want to miss classes.

In the case of Legislative Affairs chair Greg Rasnake and Senator-at-Large Andy Staton, these two are a class act. The odd couple comes to mind sometimes because Greg is a strict Democrat and Andy sides with the Repuhlicans. Despite the peculiarity in attraction of opposites, they came together to fight against the cuts to higher education. In the case of their slight differences, their mutual respect stayed intact.

**Using tact, what were your impressions of the governor?**

In Andy's view, he was a "very honorable man."

**What are some things you said to the assembly?**

**Andy:** "We are the future. By stressing the three 'R's,' not getting everything [out of education]. The three 'R's' aren't what businesses are looking for. They're looking for that rounded education... involving intramurals, leadership program, art work."

**Greg:** "There were thirty or fourty students there. I vigorously pointed out to the committee that these students were the future of Viriginia. [With this cut], they're giving them [students] a future of plentiful jail cells. And lacking education, is what dooms the state."

**What do you think of the school's support?**

**Andy:** "It's the biggest supported issue I've ever seen in Longwood."

**Greg:** "Absolutely wonderful. Have never seen anything like this as far as coming together for a common cause."

Andy interjected and praised Greg for all the work he had done.

Greg responded saying, "If it had not been for the students, none of this would have been possible."

This entire event is perfectly timed for the kick off of Rob Postel's new presidency of SGA. In an interview with Rob last semester, he said he was here for the students. Well, he is a very rare politician, holding true to his words. Instigating Tent City to attract the attention of students, he made one of the most radical and motivating jestures I have ever seen. Rob felt so strongly about this issue and looking out for students interests, that he took off a few days of school to make sure the budget cuts did not pass.

**How did you feel the meeting with the governor to go?**

"I thought it was a great meeting, but knew we weren't going to change anything.

He was ruthless and right down to the point."

**Did you anticipate that the turn out of students present at the rally?**

"Yes, I was hoping a thousand would come. It was very nice to see that many students."

**What about those tents that are still out there?**

With a grin, "Those should have come down Friday night. Tent City was closed Friday night."

"It was my idea and my goals, but it was the work of other people who made it happen."

## A week in the life of a holiday extern

By Sara Titus



How did I spend my winter break? Well, I spent it buried up to my neck in (Commonwealth of Virginia) files. I spent it in the dark being exposed to dangerous chemicals. I spent it in court. I even spent it with 90 little kids. I know, we only had four weeks, hut yes, I did it all, and more! I spent my vacation as an extern. (More specifically, a journalism extern.)

Obviously, I write for *The Rotunda,* but this alone did not satisfy my craving for journalism. I wanted more! (Don't we always.) I didn't see it as feesable to waltz into the Washington Post office and say, "Gimme a job." Tha! would be a little obnoxious. So, what else was there to do hut utilize the facilities my parents are so graciously paying for — The Career Center.

Subject to contrary helief, The Career Center is an incredihle facility to have access to, Nikki Fallis and her staff were amazingly helpful. When I explained my interest, I was immediately told of Longwood's Intern/Extern Program and what my opportunities were. I was honestly worried about douing all of the contacting, hut Niki assured me she would handle everything, all I would have to do is tell her where I wanted to work. So I did, and she did, and I ended up with an externship with *The Leesburg Today.*

Having access to Niki was in and of itself wonderful. She has a way of convincing any employer what a great opportunity it would be to have you work. She reeled in *Leesburg Today* hook, line and sinker. When she got through with them, I was on my way to a full time job before they even met me.

You hear a lot about "starting out at the bottom." Forget it all. I mean yes, I wrote a few obituaries and I typed a few Letters to the Editor, but the other opportunities I was offered well surpassed any idea of heing at "the bottom."

From day one I was involved with a story on possible habitual offenders. It can get pretty in depth, but basically, drivers who have more than three convictions on their records (DWI, reckless, etc.) may have their license taken away for ten years if the DMV catches them. I researched over 200 files searching for offenders who had "slipped through the cracks." During this adventrue I learned secrets from teh DMV, the Commonwealth's Attorney, and the court system in Loudoun County.

But it didn't stop there. I covered two different animal cruelty cases, actually reporting on one while the trial was in session. I attended town council meetings, I witnessed politics in the making, and I even took on the story of the poor little red barn in Purcellville that was going to he torn down. But don't fret, they are moving it to a new location and restoring it.

By the third day I was not only taking photographs, but I was also developing them. From mixing chemicals to hurning to getting rid of air bubhles, I learned it all. (A serious crash course, you might say.) By Thursday they were sending me to court to do follow-ups and I even went on a photo shoot all by my lonesome — 90 elementary schooler's doing jumping jacks during their fitness day. (Kids are so photogenic.)

Best of all, on the last day I had the opportunity to visit an emu farm. An emu farm? (I said the same thing.) Its a bird very similar to an ostrige. They are very tall and friendly too. Not only do they liked to be pet, but they are very curious beasts, as well. They took a great interest in John, the journalist writing the story. I'm not sure if it was his pipe or they were concerned with what he was writing about them, but they sure couldn't resist the urge to peek over his shoulder during their owner's interview.

My experience lasted only a week, hut externships can extend for as long as you and the employer decide on. My time was well spent. I gained knowledge about things I never could learn from sitting hehind a desk. It really stands out on your resume too. Plus you establish important contacts that could lead to future employment after graduation. If I had the chance, I'd do it again in a heartbeat.

Contact The Career Center for any information or to sign up, they are always willing to lend a hand.

If you aren't quite convinced, I'll let you in on a little secret. The editor of the Rotunda also did an externship through The Career Center. Through his experience, he gained a full time joh in his home town after he graduates. See? It really does work. Believe me.

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## George and I

By Gregory R. Rasnake

As charasmatic as he is closed minded...that is how I would describe Virginia's 67th Governor, George Allen. Governor Allen has decided that higher education will take the brunt of his cuts so that he may meet the "mandate" his constituents gave him. To do so at the expense of Virginia's future is as ignorant as it is irresponsihle. Why? I'll tell you.

*Virginia has always been considered to be the proud proprietor of an exceptional system of higher education. (Virginia has often been described as the Ivy League of the south)

*Businesses consistently view Va.'s Higher Ed as a key factor in moving to, expanding in and not relocating from the Commonwealth.

*Proposed cuts in education will substantially harm programs that promote diversity and leadership on campus.

On Friday night the students of Longwood College won a major victory in Richmond. No, Governor Allen didn't write us a check, nor did he promise to view higher education with the urgent priority we asked him to. But, he did listen. To imagine that the supposed apathetic students of Longwood College could go from a sixties style protest to lohbying the highest elected official in the state is a tribute to the courageous and caring students you have walking in your ranks. If you think about it, take a minute and look around. See if you can find someone that spent the night in the cold. These people sacrificed comfort to take part in something larger than themselves. This selfless display of stubborness deserves a pat on the back. Hey, they did it for you.




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### Take Back Your College

Are tired of paying more tuition for college to keep the things you already havd? Are you concerned about the budget cuts which may lead to cuts in school programs and jobs? What about the restructuring of jobs and the administration on campus? And last but not least, what about the new Access control System that was suppossed to he installed by now?

If you have an interest inwhat happens on this campus and want to do something about the issues that affect you in day to dady life, you're not alone. One of the goals of the Student government Association in ecouraging more student involvement. More than anything right now, the S.G.A. would like to know who is intercsted in helping themselves and the student body.

Have you heard that the Intramural Department will soon he moved to and Ilcr Field will soon he closed? Did you know that there was a money embezzlement scam which took place in the Student Union last semester?

If you're tired of being in the dark or not having a say inthe decision making process that affects you, as a student on this campus, then help the S.G.A. and take part in the shaping of Longwood.

There is much work to be done and the S.G.A. needs your help because it is not just students that work for an organization, it is an organization that works for students.

Come out and take part in the Open House on Thursday, February 9 at 8:30 to 9:00 in the Evening in the Lankford Student Union Ball Room to become a part of the S.G.A.

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# NEWS

## Mortar Board initiates new members

by Jennifer M. Canfield

On January 28, 1995, despite inclement weather, the 1994 Mortar Board passed on their roles of leadership to 14 new members. The members fit the organization's motto: "Scholars . . . Chosen for Leadership . . . United to Serve." The Geist Chapter of Mortar Board held its initiation ceremony in The Rotunda at 3 p.m. The keynote speaker was Dr. Nancy Haga, who is a Geist alumna. Family and friends braved the weather to celebrate this special occasion.

Longwood's Mortar Board chapter began as Geist in 1966. Geist stood for the "Spirit of Longwood" and was responsible for Oktoberfest in the Fall and a Bloodmobile in the Spring. Geist became the 206th Chapter of Mortar Board on April 19, 1993. Mortar Board continues Geist's traditions, and according to advisor Cam Tinnell, "they strive for bigger and better each year."

Mortar Board is the National College Senior Honor Society, "founded in 1918 to recognize college seniors for scholarship, leadership and service," explained Tinnell, who has been an advisor since 1992. Mortar Board Advisor Nancy Shelton was also an advisor to Geist. Their newest advisor is Dr. Sue Saunders. The advisors are chosen on a rotating basis by the members, and they attend meetings and keep members informed of campus events.

Longwood's Mortar Board consists of 14 members, who have chosen to keep membership at this number. Before initiation, future members are "tapped" by two current members before the initiate's class. Initiates are invited to a meeting of Mortar Board where jobs and notebooks are passed on. It is this complete turnover of membership that helps the group work together as a unit and complete their various jobs. Initiate Ken McDowell explains, this means "leadership skills have to be applied to carry out the mission of the society."

McDowell was asked to comment on Mortar Board and what it means to him. Besides the honor, "it is an opportunity to provide leadership [for] the college campus." McDowell was chosen to be the next treasurer. He feels he was given this job because of his past experiences with balancing budgets. He was also "best suited [for such a] steady job," because he is also a Resident Assistant, an Amhassador, and involved in other organizations. McDowell hopes to "form new friendships by working as a team and to grow in my own leadership skills and inspire leadership in others."

Retiring members also share with the initiates their inspiration and greatest achievements. Scholarship was the most frequent response. Tinnell reports that "three said making good grades," one said making a 4.0 at least once, and "two said books are first." McDowell also gained inspiration from the 1994 members. "All the existing members were thankful for their involvement in Mortar Board and what it's done for them," and it makes him more excited for his future involvement.

The 1994 members were: President Roxanne Dixon; Vice President of Membership Sheri Barger; Vice President of Oktoberfest Bill Fiege; Secretary Nicole Ellison; Treasurer David Flickenger; Biergarten Bobby Swanberg; Mainstage Rohsaan Settle; Midway Chuck Gallagher; T-Shirts Rick Ridpath; Klowns Glenn Baron; Parade Stephanie Sabhatino; Publicity Darrell Wells; Color Wars Elizaheth Pasto; and Spirit Leaders Adrienne Thornton.

The 1995 members are: President Audra Gray; Vice President of Membership Julie Gibson; Vice President of Oktoberfest Joseph MacPhail; Secretary Sarah Greenberg; Treasurer Ken McDowell; Biergarten Jeff Fields; Mainstage Diana Duncan; Midway Amy Jakubowski; T-Shirts Joe Main; Klowns April Rose; Parade Jennifer White; Publicity Michael Bell; Color Wars Shannon Blackburn; and Spirit Leaders Carrie Brown.



**Lucky for the dwellers of "Tent City" the protest ended before the snow and ice fell.**

## Project Success unites classes

by Jennifer M. Canfield

As part of Longwood's dedication to producing graduates who are competitive, the Personal Directions Committee has created Project Success. After seeing the strong success and high retention rate of the Longwood Seminar Program, members of the committee wanted to "extend the program [but] provide a supportive, more challenging one," explained committee member Larry Robertson, REC for Curry. Other committee members include Michael Herndon, Frazer REC; Andron iki Fallis and Chris Carbone from the Career Center; Dr. Sue Saunders from the Counseling Center; MaryKaye Cochran from Student Development; Dr. Tim Pierson, Dean of Students; and Phyllis Mable, Vice President of Student Affairs.

The program will include seniors who act as mentors for sophomores. The goal, according to Mable, is to have "20 seniors for 100 sophomores." Right now there are 12 seniors in the program, with additional seniors pending. The 12 seniors are: Jennifer Eikmeier, Julie Harrison, Beth Hartless, Erica Doyle, Holly Burke, Kimberly Sterling, Kristen Fisher, Eric Wilson, Jennifer Hite, Angela Lawrence, Latrice Pettigrew, and Audra Gray.

Seniors were selected based on a recommendation, a minimum G.P.A. of 3.0, willingness to take a one-credit class in Fall 1995, and an application and interview. Sophomores will be volunteers for the first year. Seminar Leaders, Resident Assistants and Orientation Leaders were asked to recommend sophomores for the program. Sophomores in the program will be the ones who seriously would like to "make the most of their education [by] gaining a greater vision for their education, and to learn to become productive citizens and employees," explained Mable.

Larry Robertson sees seniors benefiting by being able to give back to the campus, and "gaining practical and hands-on experience." They will act as "peer" advisors, helping to explain their success, how they managed their classes, and prepared a career outlook through preplanning.

The seniors will be aided by the class which will be coordinated by Mable and Saunders. Robertson said the purpose of the class will be to "teach the seniors the skills they should be teaching the sophomores." The seniors have mentioned skills that have made them a success, such as organization, priorities, and goal setting. These skills will give sophomores a jump on career planning.

All involved will be learning resume writing and interviewing skills, for example. These are just two of the reasons Beth Hartless applied to be a mentor. "Some of the things we'll be teaching are things I wish we had learned as sophomores," said Hartless, a Speech Pathology major. She sees teaching other people as "good work related experience [that would] allow me to contribute back to the school."

Sophomores will also benefit from working with a senior "in their major or related field, who can offer practical guidance," stated Mable. This relationship will hopefully make the sophomores "feel more inclined to use the resources of faculty" as well, Mable continued. seniors and sophomores will also attend a retreat in the Fall of 1995 as a component of Project Success. Other interaction will depend on the group. Robertson explained it will be based on "when they need to and what works."

## WLCX returning to the airwaves in near future

By Bruce W. Pardue

Longwood's campus radio station, WLCX, has been silent this semester, that's soon to change. WLCX plans to be back on the air by the first full week of February. Equipment problems have been the cause for the radio stations silence.

Over the winter break WLCX sent their transmitter to be repaired. The transmitter has since been returned to Longwood in complete repair. While the transmitter was out WLCX moved from Jarman to Hiner. Due to this move the station must run a remote to the transmitter in Jarman. When they got the transmitter back they failed to receive the necessary parts to hook up the remote. Now that all the hardware problems are under control the station is ready to broadcast to the students and Farmville once again.

In an interview with Michael Timothy Rehbaum, WLCX's fund raising director, he shed some light on what can be expected from the station this semester. Rehbaum says that there is something to offer everyone who tunes in. WLCX offers many different DJ's playing various styles of musie, even some country.

One of WLCX's goals this semester is to make the radio an important aspect of campus life. A new morning show is being planned that will give your alarm clock a jolt. In addition to useful campus information in the morning the station in general plans to have increased campus news and sports all day. A mini-documentary is planned to air about the budget cut protest and rally. The program will contain interviews from many students, including the members of the tent village, also know as Governor Allen Hall.

WLCX is a good medium for organizations to get free publicity. The station will give free public service announcements (PSA's) to any campus organizations. This is a good way for an organization to promote a school function that they may be sponsoring.

On April 8, Bandfest will return to Longwood. WLCX is looking for potential sponsors to help foot the bills. If any organizations or individuals are interested in helping out they can contact Rehbaum at 395-3059. As Rehbaum said "the more money you give the more your name will appear".

## *Rotunda* Survey continued

semester, while 20 percent wanted to see more articles in specific areas. The comics were very popular, taking fourteen percent of the "What have you liked . . ?" responses. Another question "What have you disliked . . . ?" yielded five "biased articles" answers and eight responses that the paper is too short.

Over seventy percent responded that they liked the headlines and that they were in tune with the articles. Of those expressing a preference, the section most often specifically chosen are the comics, followed closely by sports.

Seventy-six percent of those surveyed responded that *The Rotunda* provides a good or somewhat good representation of student life at Longwood while twenty-two percent said that *The Rotunda* does not address all the issues important to the Longwood Community.

Many suggestions for future articles were given, including more student interviews, more specific sports, and more faculty/administration topics. At least one person wanted to read about the staff of the Student Union. Two requested more Greek life articles. We hope to provide more articles on these topics, but to the readers who requested "No surveys," SORRY!!

Of the respondents who wanted something specific done differently in the future, most requested a better general appearance, speeifically photographs. Other specific requests varied from more in-depth issues, to personal ads, to four requests to stop running "Jim's Journal."

This survey provided valuable feedbaek which will be considered in future issues. The changes this year at *The Rotunda* have proved beneficial, and as the newly reorganized staff gains experience *The Rotunda* will get better and better. Thanks to those who took time out of their busy schedules to write thoughtful answers; we are already on your suggestions.

### Dorrill continued

in support for higher education," Dorrill said. "We will be competing with Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana for the dubious distinction of last place."

With all the bad news out of the way, Dr. Dorrill began to point out the positive aspects of Longwood's current standing.

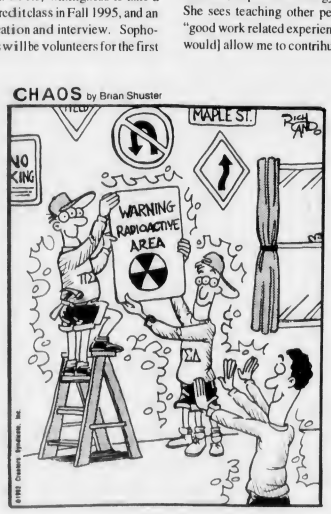
It is also hoped that by March the college will know whether funding for the new education building and renovation of the Lancaster building will be approved.

Dr. Dorrill went on to state that two main priorties will be upheld during this time of financial uncertainty.

First: No full time faculty members will lose their jobs due to the budget cuts. Second: Financial aid for students will be preserved.

It was also announced by Dr Dorrill that Vice President of Business Affairs, Rick Hurley would become Longwood's executive vice president and chief operating officer responsible for the school's day to day operations.

Dr. Dorrill said that this move was necessary while he himself will have to concentrate more on governmental relations and fundraising.












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# FEATURES

## *Olenna* to kick off season

By Bruce W. Pardue

The Longwood theater department is busy working on many different projects. Rehearsals for Olenna and God's Favorite are in progress, as well as Oedipus Rex which will be performed at Hampden-Syndey.

The first performance of the year will be Olenna by David Monet. Olenna is directed by Anne McMurrow and features Kathy Rodriguez and Tony Foley. Olenna runs February 8 through 11 in the Jarman Studio, show time is at 7:00 p.m.

Jarmans mainstage will play host to Neil Simons' God's Favorite which can be seen February 22 through 25. On February 24 a 10 p.m. matinee will be performed. The show is being directed by guest director Joel Abel. Construction for the set is also in progress. Construction crew member John Slater said " The set is looking mighty darn fine".

God's Favorite is the first of two shows the Longwood Players will perform on the mainstage. Long Day's Journey into Night is slated to be performed later in the spring.

Many Longwood students are involved in Hampden-Sydney's production of Oedipus Rex. The show is being directed by Hampden-Sydney professor David Kaye. Kaye is also teaching a class on improvisation at Longwood this semester. Cast member Robert Gray had this to say about Kaye "He's very talented, he's really dedicated to making this a good show". Oedipus Rex will be performed March 1 through 4 at Hampden-Syndey's Johns auditorium. Show time for the play will be at 7:30 p.m.

The Longwood theater department is also involved in a charitable cause. They have been raising money for a Children's Theater group in Romania. Due to economic problems in Romania the group has had difficulties getting the money needed for performances. Money from east parties and donated funds from people in the Longwood community have been sent. Anyone interested in helping out the cause can get in touch with Pamela Arkin in the theater department. All the proceeds from the spring production of Winnie the Pooh will also be donated.



## Conference inspires

By Sara Titus

For the 10th year in a row Longwood will be holding its infamous Leadership conference, giving students an opportunity to voice opinions, concerns, and ideas about student life.

For three days students attend seminars and participate in discussion groups focusing on student development, residential life, greek life, and other various campus foceuses. During the course of the weekend, conference attendees, alongside faculty and staff members, work to ereate new opportunities for their fellow students. On Sunday students share their ideas with the group for response.

In recent years, creative ideas from students have spawned action. The Coffee House, scheduled to be built on the 4th floor of Cunningham Residence Hall, was the direct act from a conecpt constructed at last year's session. As well, renovations to Lancer Cafe came about from suggestions brought forth at the conference. Conference organizer, Zav Dadabhoy explains that student life is all about students. "This conference inspires actions directly resulting in better student life, "Dadabhoy said.

Students will have the opportunity to "rubelbows" with the administrators and faculty members such as Tim Pearson, Rose and Rick Hurley, Dr. Lee Bidwell, and Dadabhoy. SGA President, Rob Postel feels the leadership offers the prime opportunity for the students to meet those directly involved with running the institution. "It's a chance for them [students] to learn what opportunities they have," he remarked.

## *Longwood Spotlight:* Dr.Dorrill

by Kimberly Banks

Have you ever wondered who actually is the man that sits in that corner office on first floor East Ruffner? In actuality there is a lot that combines to make the person that holds the title of President here at Longwood College. It all started many years ago in a city called Dallas, Texas. This is where he first saw the light of day.

He moved to Waco, Texas for his formative years and actually considers this to be his home town. Because of his active interest in debating, he received a scholarship to Baylor University and eventually met his future wife there. They were married in their junior year and were soon on their way to a very exciting life together.

After graduation the Dorril's came to the beautiful state of Virginia, and Dr. Dorril received his masters at University of Virginia. From here with his interests in foreign affairs, he traveled to Australia to attend Australia National University on a Fullbright Scholarship.

Ironically, when he wanted to further his education by venturing on to receiving a doctorate, all three of his applications burned en route in a plane crash. Luckily he was informed of this and reapplied to Harvard University.

Once he completed his studies at Harvard, he became a visiting associate professor at University of Pittsburgh. Here he continued to gain many titles under his belt and eventually received an offer to become the Dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of Ohio. He then crossed the state line and became Provost (similar to Vice President) at the University of Kentucky.

Throughout his entire career in the academic world, though, Dr. Dorril never forgot the beauty that he had encountered in Virginia. He eventually realized that he wanted to return to this lovely state and began to inquire about possible positions. He received information about Longwood, and, as he says, "I put my hat in the ring."

In his position here at Longwood, Dr. Dorril fulfills many roles on campus. He is officially our Chief Executive and Chief Academic Officer. But when asked exactly what he does, Dr. Dorril responds, "I'm where the buck stops."

This easy-going attitude comes through in any conversation that he has. However, he has many strong ideas regarding students and education. He feels that, ". . . the college should be a place where you can get a high quality of education and all of us can grow." He also feels that we are the leaders of the future.

For those students that feel that Dr. Dorril is a hard man to approach, he says, "I hope students will feel free to come in and introduce themselves," and that Longwood is ". . . a close family-like situation." Feel free to stop by his office and meet the easy going man behind the imposing myth.


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## LC to participate in College Bowl

By Sara Titus

Hampden-Sydney College will be the site of the 22nd annual state college bowl on Saturday, Feb. 4th at 9 a.m. in Morton Hall.

This will be Longwood's first opportunity to participate among the Old Dominion's finest academic facilities. School representatives from around the state will battle brains vying for the chance to give their institution the title of Virginia's champion of knowledge. Participating colleges and universities will include the University of Virginia, Virginia Tech, Randolph-Macon, Bridgewater, James Madison, Hampden-Sidney, and of course, Longwood.

Longwood's team consists of the best and the brightest students chosen from the campus college bowl competitons held in November. Representatives include Chad Foltz, Rich Lindsay, Jennifer Canfield, Charlaine Coetzee, Rob Postel, Greg Rasnake, Karen Nichols, Mike Bell, Michelle Weaks, Maria Orsario,and Zack Fisher. Coetzee was very positive when asked about the challenge, "I'm real excited. It's going to be tough, but our main goal is to have fun." This same group will be representing Longwood again later this semester


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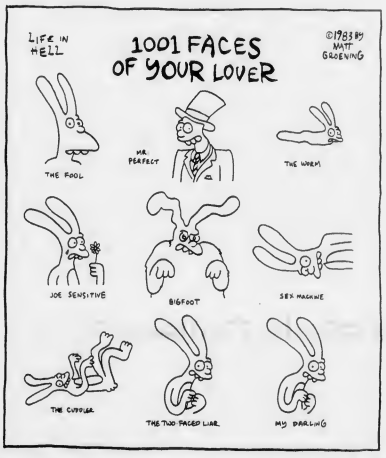




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# SPORTS

## Lancers upended by Elon 66-65, defeat Wingate

**FARMVILLE, Va. —** Victory-hungry Elon put an end to Longwood's eight-game win streak in men's basketball Wednesday night in Lancer Hall by a 66-65 count, and in the process, the Fightin' Christians reversed a 14-game losing streak of their own.

Elon, 2-16, stunned the third-ranked team in the South Atlantic Region as 6-6 freshman Chris Kiger led the way with 19 points. The visitors went ahead to stay with 10:17 left on a 3-point bucket by Seth Chambless which put Elon up 45-42. The Fightin' Christians led the rest of the way, and withstood a late Longwood rally to pick up the victory.

A long 3-pointer by Lancer J.B. Neill with about 5 seconds left pulled Longwood within one at 66-65. On the ensuing inbound pass, Lancer DeVonne Johnson stole the ball near midcourt and put up a desperation heave which bounced off the backboard as time expired.

Joe Jones paced the Lancers with 15 points and 9 rebounds while Matt Watkins had 13 points and Neill 12. Johnson had 9 points, while Eddie Shelburne scored 8. Junior Benji Webb came off the hench to score 8 points as well.

The Lancers, who slipped to 15-5 and suffered just their second home loss of the season, host Queens (N.C.) College Saturday at 2:00. Queens, 13-7, is ranked ninth in the South Atlantic Region this week and ranks among the Division II national leaders in field goal percentage.

**Longwood 72, Wingate 61**

Senior Matt Watkins had a career-night on offense, scoring 20 points and hitting 7 of 8 field goals as Longwood won its eighth straight game Monday night in Lancer Hall, defeating Wingate College 72-61.

The Lancers cruised to a 39-27 lead at the half as Watkins scored 14 points. The 6-4 co-captain was 6 of 7 from the floor in the first period, including 2 of 3 from three-point range. The Lancers canned 16 of 25 field goals for 64 percent shooting.

Longwood's other senior co-captain, J.B. Neill scored 13 of his 18 points in the second half, hitting 7 of 8 free throws. Junior Joe Jones notched his 13th straight game in double figures with 17 points and also pulled down a game-high 7 rebounds. Guard DeVonne Johnson chipped in with 7 points, 6 rebounds and 6 assists, while 6-6 Eddie Shelburne had 6 points, 5 rebounds and hit the first 3-pointer of his career.

Wingate, which slipped to 6-11 with the loss, was led by Butch Sauvage and Qwame Jackson with 16 points each. Guard Josh Mills added 10 points for the Bulldogs.

**Longwood Clips Firebirds Thursday 84-77**

Leading 38-34 at the half over the University of District of Columbia, Longwood maintained the lead throughout the second half to beat the Firebirds 84-77 Thursday night in Washington, D.C.. Four players reached double figures for the Lancers led by Jones with 19 points. Watkins and Neill added 15 points and Shelburne had 10. Watkins added 6 assists and 4 steals, while Neill had 4 assists and 2 steals.

Junior guard DeVonne Johnson and sophomore Melvin Bellamy also contributed. Johnson had 9 points, 8 rebounds, 4 assists and 2 steals and Bellamy finished with a game-high 9 boards and 8 points. Longwood owned a whopping 40-26 edge on the boards to more than offset 8 blocked shots for UDC.

Fred Smith scored 20 of his 23 points in the second half to pace UDC.


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Matt Watkins



J.B. Neill

## Co-CaptainsNeill and Watkins Selected Players of the Week

**FARMVILLE, Va.—** Senior co-captains J. B. Neill and Matt Watkins paced the Longwood men's basketball team to a pair of wins and a record-setting performance last week. The duo have been named co-Longwood College Players of the Week for the period Jan. 22-29. Player of the Week is chosen hy the Longwood sports information office.

Neill, Longwood's career leader in 3-point field goals, hit 8 of 10 three's and scored 37 points as the Lancers beat Elon College 80-78 and the University of District of Columbia 84-77 on the road last week. Watkins tossed in 30 points, adding 16 assists and 7 steals in the two games. He also hit 4 of 4 tries from behind the 3-point line as Longwood improved to 14-4 with seven straight wins.

"J.B. and Matt have been very consistent for us recently," said Lancer coach Ron Carr. "Their play has been especially important over the last two weeks with the absence of Benji (Webb)."

Neill, a 6-3 guard, moved into the starting lineup when Webb, a 6-6 junior, was sidelined by a shoulder injury five games ago. J.B. has averaged 14.8 ppg. while Webb has been out of action.

A graduate of Eastern High School, Neill tied the school record he already shares with six 3-pointers at Elon last Monday. With Watkins going 3 for 3 that night, Longwood set a school record with 10 treys in the game.

J.B. is averaging 10.1 ppg. and has hit 38 of 81 shots from long range for a percentage of .469, best on the team. He has scored 792 points and hit 139 of 372 three-point shots (37.4 percent) in his career. Majoring in physical education, J.B. was the top player in Greene County (Ind.) in 1991.

Watkins Has Big Week

Perhaps Longwood's best at taking the ball to the hoop, Watkins has played most of the season with nagging foot and leg injuries. Despite the pain, the 6-4 wing leads the team in minutes played. Last week, he scored 15 points in both wins with a career-high 10 assists in the Elon game. He also hit 13 of 21 shots from the floor.

Averaging 9.1 ppg. and 3.6 reb., he leads the team in assists (3.9 per game) and steals (2.3 per game). He's a physical education major at Longwood and a graduate of Oldham County High School.

## Toms Selected to Preseason All-American Team

**FARMVILLE, Va. —** Longwood senior tri-captain Jeff Toms, a three-year starter for the Lancer baseball team, has been chosen as a preseason NCAA Division II All-American hy the Division II All-American Committee chaired by Tom Gladney of Mississippi College.

To make the list, players must be either a returning all-region player or a returning first, second, or third team All-American. The selections appeared in the Jan. 6 issue of Collegiate Baseball.

A shortstop with the Lancers, Toms is a preseason All-America pick at second base.

A .354 hitter for his career, Toms has collected 23 douhles, 11 homers, 45 stolen bases in 49 attempts and 121 runs while playing in 116 games over three seasons.

Toms helped the Lancers to a 27-13 record last spring and was named to the Division II All-North Atlantic Region first team, as chosen by the region coaches. He has played on two NCAA Division II Tournament teams.

A year ago, Toms hit .326 while leading the team in at-bats (141), runs (43), doubles (12), stolen bases (21-21) and assists (96). He also shared the lead for hits (46). A graduate of Charlottesville High School, Toms is a physical education major. He was named as a co-recipient of the baseball MVP award for last season.

In his third year as a captain with the Lancers, he earned second team All-North Atlantic Region honors as a freshman second baseman, and has received honorable mention on the VaSID All-State baseball team two years.

Van Zoest Among Players To Watch

Longwood Senior pitcher and tri-captain Bart van Zoest was picked among a group of "Players To Watch" in Division II. Van Zoest, a second team all-region and an all-state choice last year, was 8-3 with an earned run average of 3.36.

## Lady Lancers Basketball Halts Wingate, Elon

**By Greg Prouty**

FARMVILLE, Va. — The Longwood College women's basketball team knew it had to win Monday night's contest with visiting Wingate (N.C.), the South Atlantic Region's third-ranked team. Coach Shirley Duncan's fourth-ranked Lady Lancers did just that with a convincing
72-55 triumph in Lancer Hall.

With the key regional victory and a 64-43 win over Elon College Wednesday night in Lancer Hall, Longwood improved its record to 15-3 and rebounded nicely from Saturday's disappointing setback to a fine District of Columbia team (11-4). Longwood has now won eight of nine games this semester, and 12 of its last 14 contests while continuing the finest season in the 74-year history of the program.

Ranked fourth in the South Atlantic Region this week, Longwood visits Queens College in Charlotte, N.C. Saturday afternoon for a 3:00 contest, before returning home to host District of Columbia Monday night at 6:00.

**A Big Boost For Us**

"I think its a big boost for us," commented Duncan after the Wingate win. "We did what we had to do and took care of business."

Indeed the Lady Lancers did take care of business against the Lady Bulldogs in claiming their first victory over Wingate in four overall meetings. Avenging an earlier loss this season to WC (79-71 Dec. 5, 1994 in North Carolina), LC spotted the Lady Bulldogs a 4-0 advantage before starting its business at the 17:37 mark. That's when senior Cassie Ensley nailed a long three-point bomb, followed quickly by another 'two-pointer' to give the hosts a 5-4 lead in just 40 seconds. Three baskets from sophomore Nikki Hall, and one each from senior Sara Philbrick and junior Charity Owens pushed LC out in front 15-6 with 11:46 left in the half. The Lady Lancers still led 20-12 at the 6:13 mark on a jumper from sophomore Shawna Donivan, and when Hall connected on a trey just ahead of the first-half horn, LC took a 29-21 advantage into the locker room for the break.

Hall finished the first 20 minutes with a very business-like 11 points, five steals and four rebounds. Ensley added six points, while Owens and Philbrick each scored four first-half points. The only down-side of the first half was the 33% shooting by the Lady Lancers (11 of 33). Fortunately, WC shot even worse at 31% (nine of 29).

"We worked hard in practice against their (WC) offense, and our team felt pretty confident against them defensively," explained Duncan. "We did play more zone in the second half and mixed it up a lot on them."

The first 10:06 of the second half became the Sara Philbrick guide to success. The 5-9 power forward/center muscled her way through the Lady Bulldog defense for all 14 of her second half points to boost LC into a very comfortable 56-38 advantage with 9:54 remaining. Following a timeout from the visitors, Wingate managed to ereep within 12 points at 60-48 with just 6:41 to play. Two hoops from freshman Christine Roberts, and one each from Ensley and Hall put the Lady Lancers back on top 68-50 and the contest was essentially over with 4:23 left. All that remained to be decided was the final score. LC's last field goal, a runner in the lane from junior Amy Bradley with 1:41 remaining, gave the hosts its largest lead at 72-51. Four free throws by WC provided for the final score of 72-55.

"I think Sara Philbrick really took charge in the second half," added Duncan. "Nikki Hall played a solid game for us as well."

Hall finished with a team-high 19 points and 10 rebounds, adding six assists, five steals and three treys. Philbrick's big second half enabled her to score 18 points, adding eight rebounds before fouling out with 3:12 to play. Owens scored 10 points and grabbed eight rebounds, and Ensley finished with nine points, four rebounds, three assists and two steals. LC improved its shooting in the second half, hitting on 48% (20 of 42) to finish the game at 41% (31 of 75). The Lady Lancers were 75% (six of eight) at the free throw line and out rebounded the bigger Lady Bulldogs 55-46.

Longwood limited Wingate to just 31% shooting on the night (20 of 65) while forcing 27 turnovers. Wingate, suffering its worst defeat of the season, entered the contest shooting an outstanding 47% (461 of 984) from the floor. The Lady Bulldogs, a South Atlantic Region finalist a year ago while reaching the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament, especially struggled from beyond the three-point arc. They hit on only one of 18 attempts en route to dropping their record to 13-3. It was only the fifth loss by Wingate in the past two seasons.

It seems that the Lady Lancers made sure that business was taken care of Monday night.

**Longwood Falls At District of Columbia**

In Washington, D.C. Saturday, LC found themselves down 23 points at the intermission. Despite a valiant effort in the second half, the Lady Lancers just could not make up the difference. The hosts Firebirds jumped all over LC to start the contest, leading 12-2 just four minutes into the game en route to an insurmountable 55-32 cushion at the intermission.

"We really got beat in the first half," commented Duncan. "We had 20 turnovers, which is enough for an entire game, and many of those were unforced.

"UDC took it to us from the beginning and we played timidly and really hurt ourselves."

A 10-2 run by LC to start the second half got the visitors within 15 points at 57-42 with 17:45 remaining. The Lady Lancers, who took much better care of the ball in the second half
(only four turnovers), kept chipping away and were able to draw within nine at 71-62 with 10:15 to play. The 30-16 spree by LC was led by Philbrick, Ensley and Hall who combined for 23 points. The hosts refused to fold though, as UDC regained its composure and controlled the final 10 minutes, outscoring LC 23-15 to provide for the final score of 94-77. The Lady Lancers were unable to get closer than 12 points down the stretch.

"We did a good job in the second half," said Duncan. "When we cut it to nine, we just couldn't sustain that effort and UDC held us off. That's the sign of a good team, which they (UDC) are."

Ensley led LC with 19 points, adding eight assists and three treys, while Hall added 18 points, seven rebounds and five assists. Philbrick finished with 16 points and eight rebounds, while freshman Nee Ragland contributed 10 points and six boards.

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**Siri Neuzil, Program Director of WLCX, busies herself by re-stocking the compact disc library while moving into the new Hiner studio.**

# WLCX plagued with setbacks

## Misguided transmissions interfere with local television station

WLCX plagued with setbacks
By Mike Klepper

Just when everything seemed to be running smoothly for WLCX, Murphy's law has reared its ugly head.

In the first issueof *The Rotunda* it was reported that WLCX was currently moving into a new studio in the Hiner Building and that the signal would be remoted to the transmitter in Jarman.

Following along with anything that could go wrong, will go wrong, Longwood's Radio Station has been forced to postpone its broadcasting schedule until a number of problems can be ironed out.

To begin, WLCX is encountering problems with the remote system purchased from Hall Electronics of Charlottesville. According to Ted Doran, Chief Engineer for WLCX, the electronics firm sold the radio station the remote, but failed to realize that the system was not compatible with their older model transmitter.

In an attempt to proceed with broadcasting as quickly as possible, WLCX decided to return to Jarman until such problems could be resolved.

Shortly after resuming live programming, WLCX received a phone call from Tele - Media, the local cable service in Farmville. As stated by Susan Morse, office manager for Tele-Media, interference with channel six out of Richmond prompted them to check for possible sources.

According to Morse, personnel at the cable company discovered that the interference problem was being caused by WLCX. Apparently the WLCX signal, which normally runs on an assigned frequency of 90.1 fm, was actually running over a number of frequencies, one of which came very close to that of channel six. Morse believes it was, in fact, that signal which ran very close to the Channel six frequency and was causing all the problems.

In response to Tele-Media's complaints, WLCX shutdown to investigate the controversy. According to Beth Camillo, director of the Longwood Television station and assisting the radio station in their move to Hiner, the transmitter was taken back to Hall Electronics early Monday morning for diagnostic testing.

Camillo commented that on that same Monday, word came from Charlottesville that the transmitter "checked out Ok, that the exciter was clean," meaning that the signal was fixed on the assigned frequency of 90.1 fm as it should be.

Camillo further explained that the next step for WLCX is to check all the wiring to make sure everything checks out. If everything is in order, and running properly, Camillo felt "it is within our right to resume broadcasting."

As far as the remote is concerned, a representative from Hall Electronics will be coming to Longwood as soon as possible with the necessary equipment to install the remote, so the radio station can, in fact, proceed with plans to broadcast from Hiner.

The date for resuming programing is still unknown, and when asked, Doran replied, "we have no idea, but we're working on it."

On a more humorous side to the issue, WLCX Business Manager and DJ, a.k.a., Slurpman, Robert Brock commented that "this could be the first year Longwood has a WLCX Bandfest without actually having a WLCX."

# Renovations rack campus

## Campus growing pains are often distracting

By Angela Arehart

Within the past ten years, there have been numerous restoration projects performed on the older buildings of the college. Most of these buildings needed serious make-overs; but these projects take a great deal of money to complete. This led to some unsuccessful outcomes due to a lack of funding.

The most recently completed renovation was the restoration of the Colonnades. The trimming of the buildings, and the columns were rebuilt and painted because the wood had started to deteriorate. The project was finally finished for the December graduation ceremony of 1994. Residents of Tabb, French, and Ruffner were very pleased to wake up without the hammering and sawing that went on all first semester at 7:00a.m. in the morning!

One of the most successful projects was the completion of the Grainger building in 1992. It was completely renovated at a cost of nearly $1,600,000. The building had to be completely restored with new furnishing, painting, lighting and wiring. A central air-conditioning unit was also installed. Grainger is one of the nicest academic buildings on campus now.

An unfortunate disappointment was the restoring of Stevens science building. This building was very old and needed new wiring, heating and cooling systems, furnishing, and lighting. This operation cost the college so much money that it could not be completed. If you have classes in Stevens, notice that many of the classroom doors do not match because they could not all be replaced. The uncompleted project cost the college an excess of

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**Lancaster Library, pictured here, is one of the many campus buildings that have been renovated in the past few years.**

# Longwood Housing . . . apply within

By Justin Lincoln

It seems like students just moved back to campus, housing for next semester may be the furthest thing from their minds.

However, students wishing to take advantage of special housing programs and options for this semester or next semester might want to start looking into them right now.

Already, students have been contacted concerning current vacancies, and application forms are available for programs ranging from International Studies Hall to off campus housing privileges.

A number of Longwood students have come back this semester as a single occupant in a double room. To evenly distribute students throughout the residence halls, Campus Housing is offering some of these newly available spaces to any student currently living in expanded housing. Individuals living alone in a double room have, meanwhile, been offered the opportunity to remain so guaranteed at the expense of an extra two hundred and fifty dollar deposit. Without this deposit, the housing office reserves the right to place students in these spaces.

To avoid confusion in next year's living arrangements, students are recommended to look fully into options currently being offered by the Campus Housing Office.

Students wishing to apply for saved halls, or special interest halls, such as ISH, should pick up an application from the Housing Office before February 24. The applications will be due by 5:00 p.m. on this date.

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# Campus leaders escape to Virginia Beach Resort

By Sarah Greenberg

On February 10-12, 1995, 37 students attended a leadership conference at the Holiday Inn SunSpree Resort in Virginia Beach.

Entitled "Unleashing the Spirit of Longwood," the conference was designed to generate ideas about how to promote school spirit among Longwood students.

Speakers at the conference included Niki Fallis, Onie McKenzie, George Stonikinis, Lee Bidwell, Lynette Jennings, David Rettig, Phyllis Mable, Joe MacPhail, and Zav Dadabhoy.

Kevin Kruger, the Assistant Executive Director of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, served as the keynote speaker.

The conference focused on the need to look into the future of Longwood and to focus on the changes the college needs to make in order to improve. In the first presentation of the conference, Kevin Kruger spoke about the information explosion in today's world.

"Two years ago was the first time I had ever heard of the internet. Now it has become part of our culture," he said.

Kruger explained that learning how to use resources such as the internet is a key factor in developing leadership skills. In today's technologically advanced world, networking is more important than ever. Kruger also spoke about principles of leadership in general.

"Be willing to take risks," he advised, " be creative! Learn from failures and move on. Celebrate accomplishments!"

His speech rallied the students and set the tone of excitement for the entire weekend.

Since the major focus of the conference dealt with campus spirit, presenters spoke about the aspects of Longwood that help to tie the students together.

Niki Fallis talked about the traditions at the college. "What is tradition?" she asked the students.

The responses her audience gave her were words such as "community," "pride," and "spirit." Fallis then reminisced about the days of House Mothers, sign-in cards in dorm lobbies, and freshman ratting.

"These traditions are gone now," she said, "but there are lots of others that are still around today."

Some of these are the Honor Code, CHI, the Angel Tree, and Joan of Arc. She emphasized that traditions do indeed promote campus spirit and help to tie students together.

After several additional presentations, the students broke off into four different groups. These groups were the focal point of the weekend; they were each faced with the issue of how to further promote spirit on Longwood's campus, and each group had to develop viable solutions, then present them to the other groups

After hours of preparation, the ideas were presented and discussed. Some suggestions were: to open a convenience store on campus, to sing the Alma Mater at sporting events, to hold campus-wide formal dances, to place computer monitors in the Student Union in order to consolidate and list campus-wide events, and to remodel the Lankford Student Union in order to make it more appealing to students. These group sessions emphasized the importance of student leadership and the need for student input. "Culture on campus is more what WE make it than anything else," George Stonikinis said.

# Iler field flooded with misery

By Taffere Tassew

Longwood is due for some structural rearranging this summer. Among those slated renovations is a new dining hall which is being built next to Iler Gym. It will take the space now used for the basketball courts and a commuter parking lot. When finished, it will carry over onto Iler field, 30 feet beyond the sidewalk.

The project is estimated to take two years, during that time, half of Iler field will be used for construction space.

This possible reality will significantly affect the Intramural program, since all outside activities are held on Iler field. Flag football, the softball tournament, and any other intramural sponsored event held on Iler Field will have to settle for half the space. This concerns Carolyn Callaway, the Director of Intramurals and Campus Recreation. While the activities and people involved will remain about the same, the space available will be cut by 50%. Since 60% of the student body participate in Intramurals, this is a change that the majority of the students will feel. Longwood is attempting to buy land from the elementary school behind the baseball field to compensate the students for the loss of the Intramural space. Callaway feels strongly about the needs of students to have adequate recreation facilities. "Iler is very accesible, being that it's in the middle of the campus," explains Callaway, "this is one of the reasons so many students participate in intramurals, it's convenient, the new dining hall will change all this." The Softball program for example had 500 participants, in order to still run the tournament therere will have to be drastic cnanges in the number of games , and time schedules for the same amount of people to use half the space.

Whatever the compromise, Callaway firmly feels that "We at Intramurals will do everything we can to produce the same top quality program the students have come to expect".



**Competitions on Iler field will come to a stand still when construction on the new dining hall begins.**

# PERSPECTIVES

## A Message from CHI

Dear Longwood Students,

We the members of CHI are writing this lettler due to a concern that some members of the student body are misunderstanding our purpose. CHI is the embodiment of school spirit which continues to grow and flourish with every new year. CHI helps in fostering this spirit and encourages its growth.

Spirit is shown in many different ways but the singular most definable goal of the spirit is improvement. The spirit of Longwood should move us to continually improve the Longwood College experience. By being involved, and dedicating time to organizations which make our time here as great as possible. This process is a continual activity which CHI recognizes at the end of each school year.

CHI is not about finding or catching a banner, CHI ball, or CHI kerchief it is about what these things represent. They represent the continual Spirit which drives us to make this college a better place. Like the organization, the symbols of CHI should last through the years being passed down to people whom we, as Longwood students, feel live the spirit.

CHI is not secret so people try to figure out who we are. We are secret so we can achieve our goal without outside influence. So we can commend in an unbiased fashion, and give recognition to those who truely deserve it.

If you are quiet you will hear our song when we walk, hear the words and understand their meaning. Just like the spirit of CHI its meaning should never be lost, and its melody should never be drowned out. Remember we are all CHI and the spirit is in us all. CHI aids us on a journey to a goal which is always strived for but never attained. Hold the torch of spirit long, keep it strong.

CHI





**Kim Banks, a student teacher, guides her class through a reading assignment. Longwood student teachers began their on the job training this week.**

## *"Jubilation!: African American Celebrations in the Southeast" opens March 5 at the Virginia Historical Society*

On March 5, the Virginia Historical society opens the traveling exibition "Jubilation!: African American Celebrations in the Southeast," organized by the McKissick Museum of the University of South Carolina.

Examining the unique traditions African Americans have developed, "Jubilation!" explores the role of these celebrations in the emergence of the African american sence of self identity, community, and family. Lesley Williams, who curated the project, commented that "an exhibition like [Jubilation!] gives a good sense of the challenge of multiculturalism and diversity. . . This is a show trying to incorporate the voice of the people. It's not taking the authoritative museum voice. It's letting the people speak."

Following five years of intensive research and field work, the exhibit explores the spectrum of celebration events: from infant baptisms to funerals, from watch night celebrations to school homecomings and Decaration Day parades, from Emancipation day to Martin Luther King's birthday.

Collections highlight these events with portraits, photographs, and objects such as a midwife's certificate, and incubator, family Bibles, bronzed baby shoes, diaries, hymn books, clericle vestments, wedding photographs, a funeral program, school homecoming memorabilia, and items related to family and town reunions.

The exhibit closes on April 30.

*On the job training*

## Longwood seniors hit the classrooms

### 121 Longwood student teachers begin their training this week

By Stacey Bates

Beginning Monday, February 13, 1995, Longwood seniors concentrating in secondary and elementary education jumped into their professions. There are 121 total students teaching this semester from various counties surrounding Farmville, Richmond, and Virginia Beach. These students are finally getting the chance to try their hand in their major field of work.

The semester began with a series of module classes starting at 8:00 a.m. and ending at 3:00 p.m. daily with each student receiving one hour planning periods at various times of the day. The first four weeks are designed to prepare students even further before entering the school systems. The next eleven weeks are spent at their respective schools usually teaching classes of their choice, and finally the last two weeks are spent back at Longwood before graduation.

Kimberley Crosswhite, an English-Secondary Education major who will be living at home and teaching in Virginia Beach, credits the English department, especially Dr. Robert Lynch and Dr. James Cope, for giving her "vast knowledge of English and how to teach it." She also feels that one of her education professors, Dr. Betty Jo Simmons, made the modules "a good use of [her] time and effort." She looks forward to teaching ninth grade English and Journalism classes this spring.

Psychology-Elementary Education major, Diane Rodgester, is very anxious to begin the first hand experience. "I feel Longwood has prepared me as much as it can, now it's my turn to prove the school, the professors, and myself worthy," she said. One part of the eleven weeks she's not looking forward to though, it's the one hour and twenty minute drive every morning to Mecklenburg County since there is no student teaching program in her home town of Emporia.

During a conversation with Dr. Stephen Keith, the department head of education and overseer of student teaching, he stated that his job now is to "work for the student." Because he often misses working in the classroom, he will try to travel at least once a week to various school districts for supervising, interviewing, and observing student teachers. Keith is extremely proud of Longwood and the kinds of teachers it produces. He also adds that "there is a high demand for Longwood students in Virginia school districts. People want our students."

Cope, an English-Education Specialist who continues to teach three classes this semester, is preparing to be on the road a lot for the next eleven weeks. "Last semester I put 5,000 miles on my car observing." Cope travels around the state to observe and critique secondary English teachers. Each will be observed six times and twice visited unannounced. English is one of the only majors that conducts its student teaching department in this manner; Modern Languages and Physical Education being the others. Cope says his "goal is to tell them what they're doing right, encourage them, and pick out one or two things that can be improved." He will devote much of his time to his student teachers located mainly in Virginia Beach and the south central part of the state.

Longwood has a strong tradition of producing excellent teachers. Many students, faculty , and staff particularly from the education department feel confident with Longwood's preparation. As Keith stated at the end of the interview, "it's great to be associated with success."


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# Longwood jumps on bandwagon

## Gaining fast on MWC and W&M

By Jeff Sacra

On January 30, 1995, the portrait of President Dabney S. Lancaster was stolen. The painting, which is normally located on a wall in the Rotunda, was removed by unknown persons, who left the frame that held the picture still attached to the wall.

This incident is only one in a string of larcenies plaguing Longwood College. According to the Uniform Crime Report for October - December of 1994, the highest number of occurrences of a selected crime was **Larceny**. During these three months Longwood experienced thirty thefts

According to the Chief of Campus Police, James Husky, most of these thefts are student against student crimes, which occur because people leave their personal belongings unattended during major events like basketball games.

During the years of 1992-1993 Longwood reported no homicides or robberies, and only two sex offences. But there were sixty-five reported larcenies. Yet compared statistically to other state schools, Longwood fares well.

During the same two years, Mary Washington College, in Fredricksburg, reported eight sex offences, two robberies, five aggravated assaults, two burglaries, and one hundred and four larcenies.

William and Mary College, in Williamsburg, has had an even higher rate of crime. They reported six sex offences, three robberies, fifteen aggravated assaults, nineteen burglaries, and three hundred and eight larcenies.

The size of the town, and the size of the educational institution does affect the crime rate.

Hilton Hallock, Director of Student Services, said, "Most of the students that preform criminal activities on campus do the same things off campus. It's just the enviornment around them.that changes."

# Renovation

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$1,300,000. And to top things off, after the renovation, there were major cooling problems, which ended up just costing more money.

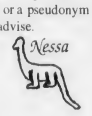
Several other smaller projects have been performed on the college within the past ten years. Coyner was renovated to house a computer lab. What used to be the college computer center in Barlow is now the Registrar's Office. The Learning Center used to be the laundry center. They even had a staff to take care of your laundry for you. Some things should never change!

The bookstore used to be located where Lancer Cafe is presently. It moved to its new location just a few years ago, along with the addition of the post office to Lankford. Between 1987 and 1988, Jarman Auditorium gained new seating and painting. Handicap seating space was also added into the auditorium. And last, but certainly not least, the Rotunda Market, which used to be just a social hangout received new flooring, walls, and lighting.

Although a few of the projects could not be properly completed, most were a success. These renovations, big and small, past and present, were sorely needed to maintain the beauty of Longwood College.

### Nessa's Corner

This Column is open to all who have problems of any nature. Personal relationships, relating to teachers, roommate discourse, and finding information are just a few examples. Comments of praise and helpful observations are also appreciated. You may use your real name or a pseudonym to sign your letter. I will do my best to give you helpful advise.




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# Studnet Government discusses security

## –New access control system for dorms remains a question mark

By Brenda Huffstutler

It was quite heartening to see the Valentine's Day session of Student Government Association pick up in action. Multiple issues and events were discussed along with discussion among senators coming to a forefront.

One of the primary issues discussed, was again safety and the access control system. Phyllis Mable and David Rettig presented SGA with information as to what was indeed going on with the access control system, and heard grievances and concerns of the Senators- at -Large.

Director of Housing, Rettig, explained why implementing the system had been delayed, which was the typical beaurocratic run around. With some encouragement though, Rettig added, "Where we're at right now...," is obtaining a bid.

Apparently, three companies have given interest so far with the bidding. And once a company has the contract in hand, the new system should be in place within sixty days.

Rettig then went on to hear concerns and questions. Some concerns such as certain residents not having black keys for Frazier were brought to his attention for the first time, as well as there being problems with desk aids not fulfilling their duties. Both Rettig and Vice-president of Student Affairs, Mable promised to look into these issues.

In summing up the problem, Senator-at-Large, Greg Rasnake stated, "We feel an immediate problem of access to the dorm."

Rasnake continued to address the problem in the Cunninghams of having to wait outside at the Tau Kappe Epsilon door to be let into the building. Safety was his concern.

To this SGA President, Rob Postel, offered an idea of a pilot program.

"We have been stressing since August... We are a community of responsible adults... Every floor has gotten together on how they're going to see how to deal with strangers... Lets have a pilot program for a week of just leaving the doors open for a week."

Postel continued to suggest trying this in the Cunninghams, meeting with Mable, Rettig, REC Ken Rockensues, the RA's, and Physical Plant. Residents would also be advised to be responsible during this time period.

Rasnake reiterated a need for something new saying, "There has to be an alternate plan. Not because of convenience, but because there are more safety problems with the plan we have now."

To this, Mable replied, "I'd be willing to maybe think about the weeknights. Weekends make me nervous."

Postel thanked the guests for addressing SGA's concerns. Under new business a motion was made for a letter to be drawn up, sending it to appropriate officials, requesting residence halls be open 24 hours during the week and until 4a.m. on the weekends.

The motion was approved unanimously.

Immaturity became apparent amongst a few senators during the meeting when there was confusion over who was in charge of drafting a letter for the black keys in Frazier.

Senator-at-Large John Moscarrillo, blurted out when his Physical Environment committee report came up, "I'm just pissed off. Am I taking care of the black key system, or is she [the RHA President]?"

Vice-president, Alison Ross, calmly addressed Moscarrillo, "Collectively you should be working on it."

Postel retorted also, "Do we have to tell you what to do?"

Moscarrillo responded, "Well, if you had been at the meeting...," which was missed by Postel due to illness.

With that outbreak of emotions, the Student Services reports were given with Senator-at-Large, Jeremy Glesner also saying, "I'm pissed off myself. I couldn't even count on some of the senators to come [to his meeting last week], so why the hell would I expect the student body to show?"

Continueing with his report and Postel timing his length, Glesner announced that for now the Freshman Seminar class could not be required to show to a SGA senate meeting because of conflicts with lunch.

Sophomore class President, Brock Magbon informed the senate on his idea of going back to a traditional class ring. Magoon also gave his idea of the possilibity for a ring dance at the college level too.

Concerns were expressed by co-advisor..... Crowl about the Campus Elections chair not being filled, since elections were coming up within the next month.

In other SGA news:

~ Senator-at-Large, Jeremy Glesner, announced Telecommunications actually received permission from Sprint to shut down 800 numbers for a while. This was due to fraudulant activity causing Longwood to incur a bill of $2000, not chargable to other accounts.

~ Glesner also clarified that E-mail would shut down on Thursdays from 10p.m. to midnight due to problems in the system.

~ Zav Dadahhoy is the new co-advisor of SGA, along with..... Crowl.

~ SGA President, Rob Postel announced parking fees were going up next year to $30.

~ There was a rally held in Richmond on February 15, by the Virginia Student Coalition. This was to reitterate the fact that Virginia is still ranked 43rd for higher education in the nation.

# Housing

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Students interested in applying for ARC, the Academic Residential Community, or for off-campus housing, should also pick up an application in the Housing Office. These need to be returned by March 10.

Students applying for ARC need to meet a GPA requirementfor admittance. Students wishing to move off campus must meet a required number of credit hours or be old enough to meet the college's pre-established limits.

Rick Hurley, Vice President of Student Affairs, points out that another option for off-campus students may open up within the next year or two.

Longwood has been approached recently by several buildingfirms about the development of new off-campus appartments.

This housing will be open tograduate students, married couples and single parents.

Housing deposits for the fall semester are due on March 20. Lynette Jennings, Assistant Director of Housing, reminds students who will be looking for new roommates that they may contact the Housing Office for an upcoming roommate search program.

# Career Center poses a challenge for seniors

By Hope E. Clark

On Thursday, February 23, 1995, approximately 400 liberal arts and science students will be attending the Challenge Job Fair at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Seniors from Longwood, Hampden-Sydney, Hollins, Lynchburg, Mary Baldwin, Sweet Briar, Virginia Military Institute and Randolph-Macon Women's College will participate in the fair.

Nikki Fallis, Director of the Career Center, explained that the purpose of forming this "consortium" of area colleges is to "expose students to more employers, because the employers were not coming to individual campuses."

Challenge received a Virginia Vocational Guidance Association (VVGA) merit award as an outstanding vocational guidance program in 1984.

Fallis explained that graduating seniors were not using the facilities made available to them and expressed disappointment that more seniors from Longwood were not taking advantage of this opportunity.

"The personal advantages for each senior attending is that they will be ahead in their job search preparation. They will have a resume prepared and will have participated in an interview skills workshop. It also is an excellent way for students to look aroung and see their competition for the job market in 1995," she stated.

Several students have been hired on site as a result of the interviews that have taken place at the fair. Wachovia Bank, Enterprise Rent-a-Car and Central Fedility are some specific examples of companieswho have hired students in the past.

40 to 50 employers will he attending the 1995 joh fair. These companies and organizations will be interviewing seniors for positions in insurance, banking, government, retail, education, automohile, enviornmental science, law enforcement, and other various areas.

The Career Center is still receiving registrationforms for the fair. A five dollar registration fee is required, and all checks should be made payable to Longwood College. Students who have not previously sent a resume in, must take some to the fair with them.

In order to participate, students must attend the Challenge Mandatory Meeting, which is an interview skills workshop, on Monday, February 20 at 5:00 p.m., in the ABC rooms.

For further information, stop by the Career Center or call 395-2063.



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# FEATURES

## Longwood is playing God's Favorite

By Blythe Billingsley

Is the semester starting to get to you? Are classes suddenly becoming difficult? Then a good laugh is exactly what you need to relieve the stress. Where can you find that laughter? At the Longwood Player's production of Neil Simon's play God's Favorite, in Jarman Theater, February 22-25 at 8:00p.m. and Feb. 24 at 10 AM.

The play is a comedy based on the Bible's book of Job. The lead character, Joe Benjamin (played by Scott Joyce), builds up a fortune in the box industry, and seems to be the perfect man with the perfect family. Then God and Satan make a bet on whether Joe (a loyal servant to God) will renounce him. Life is all down hill from there for poor Joe. With the aid of his page, Sidney Lipton (played by Rohsaan Settle), God is able to keep in contact with Joe, even when Satan is trying his best to influence him, which becomes very comical. The Longwood Players have been working on the production since the second week of school with stage manager Carrie Murphy, guest set designer James Gross (a Longwood graduate), and guest director Joel Able.

Murphy has been quite busy with the actors and the technical people, making sure that "everything gets done," so that the play will go off as planned, on and offstage. She has had fun working with Able and has enjoyed the knowledge he has shared with her, as well as his sense of humor. When Murphy is not making sure that the actors have all their lines down, she makes sure that all the props are onstage, all of the lights are on cue, and that the show, as a whole, is going well. Her job has been difficult and time consuming and was especially difficult because she is double majoring in Theater and English, but she has enjoyed doing it.

The guest director, Able, has enjoyed working with the Longwood Players, as well.. Nancy Haga spotted him in a play last year, in the Richmond area where he often works, and asked him to direct the production for Longwood. Able has quite an extensive theater background which includes stage work, directing, film work, and television. Some may have seen him in "Broken Chain" with Pierce Brosnen, "Assault at West Point", or "Ironclads," which can all be found in a video store. Able prefers to work on stage and has been in about 100 plays, as well as directed 20 plays. He was interested in doing "God's Favorite" not only because his friend Vince Gardenia originated the role on Broadway, but because Simon, though a comedy writer, puts deeper meaning into his work. Working with the theater students has allowed the director to teach them many things, "I always enjoy any kind of a teaching situation, it makes you owner of what you do". The students have had the opportunity to work with some one who knows what is out there and can help them prepare for the real world of Theater.



**Rose Hurley**

## Retreat spawns search for acceptance and equality

by Monique Fournier

On Saturday, February 18, 30 students and faculty will venture to Brookneal, VA, in an attempt to promote better understanding between cultures here at Longwood. The group attending reflects the ethnic tapestry on campus. This will be the second annual Multi-Cultural Retreat.

Brenda Cross (former Minority Affairs director) and Sue Saunders (Counseling Center) formulated the idea in 1993. The retreat is modeled on one that took place at Southern Illinois University. The purpose of creating the Multi-Cultural Retreat was "to give students from diverse backgrounds an opportunity to get beyond the stereotypes." Saunders also said that students will get a chance to "learn about other's perspectives in a non-threatening environment."

Last year, after receiving funding from the State Council for Higher Education in Virginia, a planning committee of students and faculty was created and applications for participants were circulated through R.A.'s. Participants were chosen, a get aquainted dinner was held, and then everyone attended the retreat. A decision was made afterword to try the program again the following year.

The participants will leave on Saturday morning, traveling in college vans. The retreat takes place at Hat Creek Lodge, a retreat center located near Brookneal. Once there, activities will be based around chipping away at those invisible barriers that seem to divide races.

First on the agenda is the ropes course, a trust and team building obstacle course. The outdoor, woodland setting lends to quick friendships. And after depending on one another to achieve a common goal, the group is ready to get to work on stereotypes.

Plenty of time is set aside for discussions. Reading about cultural problems is encouraged. Two articles by Shelby and Clod Steele were assigned at the last retreat. Though brothers, the two articles present two very different perspectives on separatism and diversity. Aside from providing an educational discussion, the assignment was a reminder that there is a wealth of resources on the subject.

The next day, a question session provides everyone the opportunity to ask taboo questions that may not come up in other situations. Saunders was eager to point out that the discussions are "expanding this year to identify ideas to bring back to Longwood which would promote a positive [racial] climate."

In the printed agenda, there is an answer to the important question: why are we having this retreat? "We feel that it is important to provide students with opportunities to explore their attitudes about race and culture. We believe that from awareness comes understanding, and from understanding comes harmonious living."

## The woman behind the voice

By Monique Fournier

You get home. You check your voice mail. There is one new message. You push "p" to play it. And you hear the familiar voice of Rose Hurley announcing the events and happenings of Longwood College. You know the voice; everyone knows the voice. But who is Hurley?

Hurley is originally from Woodstown, New Jersey, and has worked in the Telecommunications Office for five years.

The official job title, "Customer Service Manager", doesn't do her justice. Not only does she deal with customers, but with day to day operations, processing the registration hold flags for late payments, and the activation and deactivation of authorization codes.

Right now the Telecommunications Office is in high gear, implementing a customer service help desk.

Eventually, one phone number will solve just about all your problems: cable, phone, computer, e-mail, cc mail, internet, student faxes, and the rental of audio-visual equipment. Any problem falling under these categories can be dealt with by calling this one number.

"About 75-80% of problems can be solved right then and there," Hurley pointed out.

On top of all that, this help desk will have the same weekday hours as the computer labs, and will be run primarily by students.

When asked about her favorite part of the job, Hurley said that she "likes the personal aspect[of]working with the students and faculty".

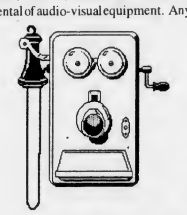
Hurley also mentioned a few drawbacks to the job. "When I just can't lift that hold flag for someone, no matter how much I want to help them."

Hurley doesn't seem to realize what a household name she is here on campus. "I only hope I'm not obtrusive," she says.

But even if you get tired of yet another message from Hurley, you "should pay attention," because you never know when something important might be following the first bit information that you're not interested in.

And yes, she personally does those messages herself. Except once or twice, when she was sick and the secretary had to do it for her.

One more thing, Hurley leaves a message by around six A.M. if Longwood will be closed, but she lets the information number know, too. So if you're really desperate to know if school's canceled, and you haven't heard from Hurley yet, dial 2000.



## Sibling program soars

By Michele Weeks

There are a lot of successful programs here at Longwood, one of which is the Big Sibling Program. It began here in 1992, and was then called Lancer Buddies. In 1993 it was renamed the Big Sibling Program. This project was modeled after a similar program at UVA called Madison House.

The program is run out of the Give Office, and its coordinator is Betty Randa. There are currently 41 students in volved in the Big Sibling Program. Students who become Big Siblings are committed for a year to the program.

Randa stated that, "The Big Siblings are really making a difference, and I'm proud of the students who have volunteered, because they take it seriously and really commit themselves."

Big Siblings are considered individuals their little siblings can look up to. They are positive role models who provide friendship for children who are at an impressionable age. Big Siblings do a wide variety of activities with their little siblings. From eating lunch with them at school to reading a book with them at the library, Big Siblings are involved in their child's life. Some Big Siblings have cars, and this enalbles them to take their little siblings out to McDonald's, the movies, or bowling at the Student Union. All of the Big Siblings and little siblings got together before Christmas and held a Christmas party here at Longwood. The kids did such things as decorate ornaments, and the party was a success all the way around.

The children who are matched with Longwood students attend Prince Edward County Elementary School. The teachers and guidance counselors identify which children could benefit from the program. According to guidance counselor Sylvia Meadows, "Some of the reasons a child may be in the program are he or she may be from a single parent household, a parent may have requested that their child be placed in the program, or the sudent may just benefit from the one on one interaction."

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**Lynda Halliday-Myers wears more than one hat for the Longwood College Theater Department**

## Spotlight: Lynda Halliday-Myers

By Tracy Thomas

Few people know the brave soul who voluntarily chooses to run the Box Office. Lynda Halliday-Myers, a theatre major with a concentration in management, juggles far more responsibilities than the position of box office manager.

In many ways Myers can be considered a jack of all trades. In addition to managing the box office she designs sets, coordinates matinees for both high schools and elementary schools around the area, and works as a park ranger.

Having travelled both the United States, as well as two countries abroad, Myers brings her artistic knowledge to Longwood and puts it to work for the theatre.

Myers, now a student at Longwood, began her college career at the University of Guam where she was originally a dancer and choreographer. There she delved into the designing and painting aspects of theatre. Through these experiences she discovered her interests were behind the scenes rather than on the stage.

This appears to have been a correct choice as Dr. Pat Lockwood of Longwood College feels that Lynda is "very versatile; a good technician as well as an incredible painter."

Between the years of 1984 and 1987 Myers lived with her family on a Japanese air force base in Okinawa. During this time, Myers acted as a theatre specialist for The Department of Defense.

After her husband retired from the military, the family moved to Wisconsin, where Myers ran a dinner theatre and assumed the role of artistic director. After only four years, the family moved again to Virginia, to escape the harsh Wisconsin winters.

Myers is a member of Longwood Players and supervises the publicity for this group. Twenty-five percent of the money from the sale of play bills to local businesses is placed in theatre scholarship funds.

She also supervises and trains those Longwood Players who are interested in ushering or learning the business side of theatre. This provides her with the opportunity to do what she loves most- working with and teaching stuudents. The energy and ideas of the students around her contribute to Myers' ability to think young.

While both the Series of Performing Arts and Longwood Players are funded by student activity fees, the Longwood Children's Theatre is self-supported. Myers is the artistic director for this organization, but the theatre students produce and direct these plays.

The Children's Theatre tours with its shows to schools anywhere from 3 to 4 hours away to bring these performances to children who are unable to come to Farmville. It is quickly becoming a sister support organization for the Romanian Children's Theatre with the help of Myers and Pam Arkin.

The Romanian people have put together this program to raise money in hopes of putting an end to the starvation and suffering of their nation. 100% of the proceeds from the upcoming March production of "Winnie The Pooh" will be donated to this children's theatre.

When Myers is not busy printing season tickets, painting and designing sets, supervising and coordinating she is working as an historical park ranger at Appomattox National Historical State Park. She is employed here 5 months out of the year full-time and is on call during the winter months.

While at Longwood, she works full-time 7 months out of the year and 5 months part-time. When asked what her hobbies are Myers quickly responded, "Theatre!" While to some it may seem enviable having a hobby as a career, for Myers it has its negative sides as well.

Since Myers is such a service-oriented person, she is constantly "trying to figure out new ways to streamline the systems and make them more efficient."

This entails asking for advice and fresh input from her peers. Myers feels that this job is no more hectic than any other job and the high pressure atmosphere oddly enough lends stability to an otherwise unstable job.

At home, away from her demanding schedule, Myers enjoys spending time with her two daughters. Amanda Myers, age 11, is an honor student at Prince Edward County Middle School. Tiffany Myers, age 14, wants to follow in her mother's footsteps. Tiffany is an honor student at Prince Edward County High School.

Myers' contributions to Longwood have not gone unnoticed. Peers and co-workers alike appreciate the impact this jacqueline of all trades has made on their lives.

"Lynda is a pleasure to work with," adds Cecilia Culler, Secretary of the Department of Speech and Theatre. "She'll do anything for anyone and she is extremely helpful and knowledgable; an asset."



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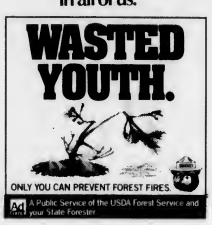
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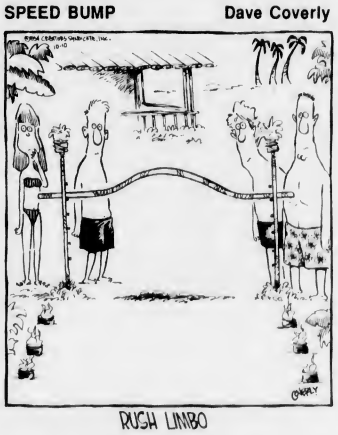
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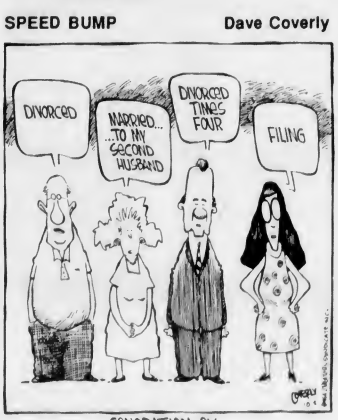
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# SPORTS

## LC Wrestlers Third at Virginia Championships

By Greg Prouty

FARMVILLE, Va. — Longwood's wrestling team traveled to Lexington, Va. Sunday for the annual Virginia College Division Championships and claimed third place among the six schools participating. Coach Steve Nelson's Lancers totaled 73 points to finish behind Champion The Apprentice School from Newport News (97.5 points) and Norfolk State (74.5 points). The host, Washington & Lee was fourth (36.5), Gallaudet (D.C.) fifth (9 points) and Hampden-Sydney was sixth with 4.5 points.

The Lancers were led by senior Mark Helberg and sophomore Karl Eberly, who claimed individual titles at 190 and 177, respectively. Helberg was 3-0, including a 7-6 double-overtime victory in the championship over The Apprentice School's Mike Drier. Drier was the defending state champ at 190. Helberg also picked up a first-round pin against Gallaudet and a semi-final 9-6 decision over NSU's Marcus Johnson. It was Helberg's second State Championship in his career at LC.

"Mark wrestled very, very well," commented Nelson. "His match with Drier was a great match, very exciting, and he just dominated Johnson who had beaten him twice before.

"Karl had a good afternoon also in winning his state title."

Eberly received a bye into the finals where he decisioned Apprentice's Jeff Wright 10-1.

Also wrestling for LC and finishing second were junior Bobby Holliday, along with freshmen Allen Dubsky, Will Leland and Jeff Slutsky. Holliday lost by pin in the finals at 126 as there were only two wrestlers at that weight class. Dubsky was 2-1 at 167, falling to NSU's Charles Daniels by pin in the championship. Daniels is a returning national qualifier. Leland got a bye into the 158 finals where he fell by a 19-4 match termination to Apprentice's Joe Loch and Slutsky was 1-1 at 142 as he fell 11-1 to Apprentice's Jamie Devanny in the finals.

Finishing third were sophomore Shawn Carr and freshman Chad Juhl. Carr lost by pin in the semi-finals at heavyweight where there were only three wrestlers, while Juhl was 1-1 at 118 where he pinned W & L's Allen West in the consolation. Also participating for LC and placing fourth were junior Stuart Chung and freshman Jamie Foley. Chung was 0-1 at 134 and had to drop out before the consolation due to sickness, while Foley was 0-2 at 150.

Against Davidson, LC fell 24-22 in an upset by the hosts. LC had defeated DC earlier this season by a score of 36-6 in Lancer Hall Jan. 12. Winning for the Lancers were Juhl (118), Holliday (126), Slutsky (142), Eberly (177) and Helberg (190). Falling were Foley (150), Leland (158), Dubsky (167) and Carr (heavyweight).

With the NCAA Division II Southeast Regionals scheduled for this Sunday, Feb. 19, at Pembroke State University, top records for the Lancers belong to Helberg with an outstanding 21-7 record, followed by Chung's 16-9 mark, Eberly at 15-13 and Juhl at 10-6.

Longwood will be trying to qualify a wrestler to the NCAA Division II National Wrestling Championships for the eighth consecutive year this weekend at PSU. Helberg is probably the best bet as the senior qualified two years ago at 177. Helberg is 15-3 this semester, including 12-1 in his last 13 matches as the veteran has positioned himself to be the number one or two seed in the region, according to Nelson.

Coach Nelson also announced that senior Bryan Hartley has had his season and career ended due to tissue damage to his liver suffered in a match Jan. 28 in Lancer Hall during the annual Lancer Duals. Hartley is expected to make a full recovery with six to eight weeks of complete rest. The injury is common in contact sports according to Nelson.

Prior to wrestling in Lexington, Longwood wrestled two matches Saturday in Davidson, N.C. against NCAA Division I's The Citadel and Davidson. LC upset The Citadel for the first time in school history, winning 29-20. Match victories went to Juhl (118), Holliday (126), Chung (134), Slutsky (142), Eberly (177) and Helberg (heavyweight). Losing were Foley (150), Leland (158) and Dubsky (190).

**Longwood College Winter Player of the Week (Since Jan. 1, 1995)**

Jan. 1-8
Joe Jones, Eddie Shelburne
Men's Basketball
Jan. 8-15
Nikki Hall
Women's Basketball
Jan. 15-22
Mark Helberg
Wrestling
Jan. 22-29
J.B. Neill, Matt Watkins
Men's Basketball
Jan. 29-Feb. 5
Sara Philbrick
Women's Basketball
Feb. 5-12
Mark Helberg
Wrestling

## Helberg-Longwood's Player of the Week

By Greg Prouty

FARMVILLE, Va. — Longwood senior wrestler Mark Helberg, who claimed a State Championship at 190 Sunday at the annual Virginia College Division Championships, has been selected Longwood College Player of the Week for the period Feb. 5-12. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

Helberg was 3-0, including a 7-6 double-overtime victory in the championship over The Apprentice School's Mike Drier. Drier was the defending state champ at 190. Helberg also picked up a first-round pin against Gallaudet's Josh Lavine in :54 and a semi-final 9-6 decision over NSU's Marcus Johnson. It was Helberg's second State Championship in his career at LC as he won a title at 177 two years ago.

"Mark wrestled very, very well," commented Coach Steve Nelson. "His match with Drier was a great match, very exciting, and he just dominated Johnson who had beaten him twice before. He just had a sensational weekend."

On Saturday at a triangular match at Davidson (N.C.) along with The Citadel, Helberg picked up two more wins. He pinned his opponent from NCAA Division I The Citadel in 4:59 at heavyweight, then got a :48 pin against D-I Davidson at 190. Helberg, 21-7 overall this season, has now won 12 of his last 13 matches and is 15-3 this semester.



**Mark Helberg**

"Mark has positioned himself to be a number one or two seed for the regionals," added Nelson. "He has a great chance to qualify for the Nationals."

Helberg, an NCAA Division II National Qualifier in 1993 at 177, is now 63-36 in his career to rank seventh in career wins at LC. A mathematics major at Longwood, Helberg is the son of James and Lynn Helberg of Dumfries. He is a '91 graduate of Osbourn Park High School.

## Lancer men upset by Queens College 89-64

By Hoke Currie

Just 17 days ago the Longwood men's basketball team was 15-4, ranked third in the South Atlantic Region and apparently headed for its second straight trip to the NCAA Division II Tournament.

In the wake of a surprising 89-64 loss at Queens College Wednesday night, the Lancers find themselves with a 17-7 record overall and a 2-3 mark over the past five games. The Lancer express to the NCAA Playoffs has been side-tracked onto a spur line. Rated fifth in the region this week, Longwood needs to win its final three games to get back on track.

The Lancers host Newberry Saturday at 2:00, visit Pembroke State Monday night for a 7:30 contest and wind up the regular season at home next Saturday (Feb.25) at 3:00 against the District of Columbia. Wins in those three games would give the Lancers a 20-7 record.

Wednesday's loss to Queens, a team Longwood had beaten 74-67 Feb. 4 in Lancer Hall, left Lancer head coach Ron Carr and his team searching for answers. The Royals, 15-8 with four games left now have a legitimate chance to make the playoffs.

Queens rolled to a 10-0 lead at the start, fought back after the Lancers scored 12 straight points of their own, and assumed a 35-28 edge at the half. The Royals came out hot at the start of the second half and strengthened their lead, pulling away at the end.

Taking Longwood out of its offense, Queens held the visitors to 37.5 percent shooting for the night (24-64). Lancer scoring leader Joe Jones was limited to seven points, ending a 17-game streak in which Jones had reached double figures. Often double and triple-teamed, the 6-8 junior made just 3-12 shots from the floor. He pulled off seven rebounds.

Working in side for numerous layups and short jumpers, the Royals canned 33 of 53 shots for 62.3 percent shooting. Queens senior point guard Donay Fullwood sliced through the Lancer defense to score 13 points and hand out 12 assists. The 6-2 cager continually drove inside and either passed off or scored himself. He had just one turnover for the night.

Queens' trio of Yogi Leo (15 points), DeWayne Ansley (12 points) and Leonard Shinhoster (10 points) dominated the inside. Leo was the game's top rebounder with 11 and teamed up with Ansley for seven blocked shots.

Queens other starter at the guard position, 6-3 sophomore Chick Wittman put on a shooting clinic. He was 8 of 10 from the floor, 2 of 2 from three-point range, and 8 of 8 form the line, scoring 26 points in a near-perfect exhibition.

J.B. Neill led Longwood with 12 points, while Matt Watkins and Eddie Shelburne had 11 points each. Benji Webb came off the bench to help Longwood recover from its early 10-0 deficit, but he was sidelined by an ankle injury and was unable to play in the second half.

Webb's absence hurt Longwood's comeback hopes. Without the 6-6 junior, the Lancers were unable to match-up with queens' athletic front line players in the second half. Benji ended up playing just 11 minutes. He had 4 points and 3 rebounds.

Queens' victory ended a streak of five straight-losses to Longwood. The Royals also beat Wofford, another solid Division II ball club, 95-79 Saturday at Ovens Athletic Center.

**South Atlantic Region Rankings (Records through Feb. 12)**

| | Team | Record | Last Week | Conference |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Virginia Union | 20-3 | 1st | CIAA |
| 2. | Norfolk State | 19-4 | 2nd | CIAA |
| 3. | Shaw | 17-6 | 5th | CIAA |
| 4. | Johnson C. Smith | 18-6 | 3rd | CIAA |
| 5. | **LONGWOOD** | 17-6 | 3rd | Independent |
| 6. | Lenoir-Rhyne | 14-7 | 6th | SAC-8 |
| 7 | Fayetteville State | 13-9 | 7th | CIAA |
| 8. | Queens | 14-8 | 8th | Independent |
| 9. | Mars Hill | 12-7 | 9th | SAC-8 |
| 10. | Catawba | 13-9 | 10th | SAC-8 |
| (tie) | N.C. Central | 13-9 | unranked | CIAA |

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## Lady Lancers back to their winning ways

By Greg Prouty

FARMVILLE, Va. — The Longwood College women's basketball team won its third consecutive contest Monday night, equaling a Lancer Hall women's record for points during a 104-46 romp over Columbia Union. With the triumph, Coach Shirley Duncan's squad increased its new record for seasonal wins to 18. The Lady Lancers are now 18-5 as they continue their finest season in the 74-year history of women's basketball at the college.

Against Columbia Union, LC scored the game's first eight points in less than two minutes and the outcome was never in doubt. The Lady Lancers led 8-2 at the 17:39 mark, 23-2 at the 13:19 mark, 37-10 at the 6:23 mark and 50-12 at the 2:41 mark en route to a 54-16 halftime advantage. All 13 members of the team played during the first 20 minutes as the LC bench scored 24 of the 54 points. Junior Charity Owens and sophomore Nikki Hall, both starters, each scored eight points, while freshmen Nee Ragland and Christine Roberts each contributed seven points. Ragland has been LC's first player off the bench during the second half of the season.

The second half was much the same as LC led 63-16 at the 17:06 mark, 81-22 at the 10:09 mark, 96-39 at the 2:50 mark and when freshman Shannon Lovelace scored her fourth field goal with :11 remaining, the Lady Lancers led 104-44. A last-second basket from the visitors provided for the final margin of 104-46. The 104 points tied a previous mark established three times, the most recent against Barton Nov. 19, 1993.

Coach Duncan was able to give everyone on her squad at least 7:57 of playing time, and nobody played more than 22:47. Six players scored in double-figures, led by Hall and senior Kirsten Hillgaard with 12 points each. Ragland, along with seniors Cassie Ensley and Sara Philbrick, each contributed 11 points, while freshman Valerie Firth added 10 points. Ragland also grabbed 13 rebounds, while Hillgaard and Philbrick each snared 10 boards as all three Lady Lancers had double-doubles in points and rebounds. Roberts added nine points and five assists, while Lovelace and Owens each scored eight points. It was Lovelace's career-high and Owens also grabbed eight rebounds. Hall added seven assists and five steals to her efforts, and Ensley added seven assists as well along with three treys to give her 200 three-point field goals in her career at LC. Sophomore Shawna Donivan (Glen Allen) also had seven assists, a new career-high for her as well.

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"We tried to focus on our execution and cutting down on turnovers," commented Duncan afterwards. "It gave us an opportunity to get a lot of people in the game with quality minutes which will help us as crunch time is upon us."

**LONGWOOD 69 - WOFFORD 57**

Against Wofford (S.C.) last Saturday, LC jumped out quickly by taking an early 6-0 lead on a three-pointer and free throw from Ensley and a hoop from Hall. The visitors fought back, though, and took a 10-6 lead at the 14:49 mark. A bucket from Hillgaard with 10:09 on the clock made the score 14-14 before an 8-1 run gave LC control and a 22-15 advantage with 7:40 left until the intermission. With Ensley, Hall and Hillgaard combining for 25 first-half points, LC led 34-27 at halftime.

LC led 44-40 with 12:40 to play before utilizing a 16-4 run to take a commanding 60-44 advantage with 6:14 remaining. Ragland sparked the outburst with seven points, while Ensley nailed two treys and Hall added a two-point basket as well. The Lady Terriers could get no closer than eight down the stretch as Hall made three of four free throws during the final 2:07. Ensley's layup with :17 left provided for the final margin of 69-57.

Ensley finished with 17 points, including four treys, along with five assists, five rebounds and two steals. Hall added her consistent 13 points, six assists, six rebounds and two steals, while Hillgaard had a strong game off the bench with 12 points, nine rebounds, three blocks and two assists. Ragland added 11 points, 10 rebounds, two blocks and two assists, and sophomore Claudia Blauvelt (Farmville) contributed 11 points, six rebounds and two blocks.

"It was a good win for us," said Duncan. "I thought we controlled the contest from the beginning and played like we wanted to win."

**LONGWOOD 99 - VIRGINIA STATE 73**

Last Thursday in Lancer Hall, LC again started quickly with an early 5-0 lead on a basket from Hall and another trey from Ensley. A 13-0 LC run midway through the first half broke the contest open as the Lady Lancers ran out to a 49-36 lead at the intermission en route to the easy 99-73 triumph. Ensley tied her own school record with seven treys as she scored a game-high 27 points. It's the third time this season that Ensley has connected for seven treys in a game.

Hillgaard added 14 points and 10 rebounds, Hall 13 points, Ragland and Roberts 12 points each, and Philbrick had 11 points. Philbrick and Ragland each grabbed 10 rebounds as well, another double-double for the trio of Hillgaard, Philbrick and Ragland. Roberts contributed eight assists in the victory.

"We expected a hotly-contested, tight game against VSU," explained Duncan. "But we came out and gained control early and really maintained our focus."

In an earlier meeting with VSU in Petersburg, Va., LC escaped with a 67-61 victory.

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# Bobby Seale to visit Longwood

## former revolutionary to speak on black enpowerment in the 90's

by Monique Fournier

On Tuesday, February 28, Bobby Seale will address the students and faculty of Longwood College. Seale co-founded the controversial Black Panther Party in 1966, and served as its chairman for 8 years.

There are mixed feelings on campus about the justification of Seale's upcoming visit. Some students have compared the Black Panther Party to the Ku Klux Klan, and argued that a member of the KKK would never be allowed to speak at Longwood. One student said, "I don't feel anything about it, since [the Black Panthers] happened so long ago. I'm sure he has valid points, and he should be allowed to say what he wants to say."

The confusion seems to come from lack of knowledge. Most people today are simply uninformed about the Black Panther Party. "Young people don't understand that...you saw protest on television *every day*" in the 60's, Seale points out in Stephen Kopfinger's article

The Black Panther Party for Self Defense was initially formed to oppose police brutality. In Kopfinger's article, Seale said that "what [happened] to Rodney King is nothing new." Along with Huey P. Newton, the Party's goal was to start "a new organization for black liberation" after the 1965 assasination of Malcolm X. The Panthers also initiated community based service programs such as Breakfast for School Children, Senior Citizens Free Bussing, Preventative Medical Health Care, Cooperative Housing, People's Free Food Program, and the National Committee to Combat Fascism, among others, including mass voter registration drives.

With such revolutionary ideas and military-style clothing, the Black Panther received a feared reputation. But Seale told Kopfinger, "We were not hoodlums. We were college educated students trying to do something."



**Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party, will give a lecture at Longwood on February 28, about his involvement in the civil rights movement.**

"The Black Panther Party is not a black racist organization," Seale says in his book, Seize the Time, "We have to oppose all kinds of racism." He goes on to point out that the Party "would not stoop to the low, scurvy level of a Ku Klux Klansman" or any other white supremacist, who "hate people because of the color of their skin...We do not fight racism with racism. We fight racism with solidarity."

To argue against those accusing the Black Panthers of being a violent group, Seale writes, "We don't use our guns, we have never used our guns. . .to shoot up white people. We only defend ourselves against anyhody, be they black, blue, green, or red, who attacks us unjustly and tries to...kill us for implementing our programs."

"What the Black Panther Party has done," Seale summarizes," in essence, is to call for an alliance and coalition with all of the people and organizations who want to move against the power structure." It is important to note the stress on power and class, not on race.

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# Rasnake and SGA looking to abolish Judicial Board

By Al Biddlecomb

With its most decisive proposal of the year, the Longwood Student Senate passed a motion that may lead to the abolishment of the college Judicial Board.

The motion was introduced by Senator-at-Large, Greg Rasnake, which called for an amendment to the SGA Constitution that would abolish the Judicial Board. The proposed amendment received the required two-thirds majority for passage at the SGA's Tuesday meeting.

SGA President, Rob Postel has seven days in which to veto the plan but has yet to indicate any plans to do so. The issue will go before the students for final approval during spring elections.

The Judicial Board is comprised of 30 members, who are elected by the student body in order to hear and interpret violations in campus policy regarding student conduct.

Over the years the board has been criticized for vagueness in policy and rulings but until Tuesday, no such drastic measure had ever been taken against the student judicial system.

"There was a tremendous amount of student support for this amendment," Rasnake said. "The ball is in their [Judicial Board's] court now.

"Maybe if they come up with some noticeable changes in their system, the Board will convince the student body they are needed."

Rasnake contends that because of the vagueness involved with the Judicial Board's constitution, many of the accused fail to receive the same protection as they would in regular society.

"J. Board should mirror our Justice System," Rasnake added. "A student should not have to place his or her entire college career in the hands of a board that has such little legal experience."

Supporters of Longwood's Judicial Board system feel that the Student Senate acted out of paranoia and failed to look at all sides of the issue.

"We never received any official notices from SGA regarding grievances of any kind," Judicial Board Chairman, John Janssen said on Wednesday. "If they have problems with our organization, eliminating it will not be a reasonable solution.

"The elimination of J. Board will only eliminate student diversity in the schools judicial system and consolidate the SGA's authority."

Janssen was surprised to see the Student Senate approve such a drastic measure on such an established Longwood institution. With a possible student referendum regarding the future of the Judicial Board, Janssen still believes that the Board of Visitors will have the final say in the matter.

SGA President, Rob Postel said that he believes student sentiment

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**Attention: All Campus Organizations**

Are you planning a special event for Spring Weekend? Will you require the use of a specific facility on campus? Well, the facility you plan to use may not be available.

This year, in an attempt to organize and unite campus events during Spring Weekend, all facilities will be closed until it is ensured that your group or event is properly scheduled and organized.

A meeting will be held, in the Learning Center, on Thursday, March 2 from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. to explain this new plan. ALL club and organization presidents are encouraged to attend. For questions, please contact Orlanzo at 4151.

# Longwood T.V. on its way to prime time

by Michael E. Klepper

There is a legend, a tale centuries old, which tells of four lost video tapes.

According to the legend, he who locates all four tapes will become all-powerful. The Stranger, known only by his gleaming white goatee and black hooded robe, has vowed to locate these tapes.

It will not he easy however, for Lu Tang, the evil sorcerer and chief nemesis, has declared his quest for the tapes, as well.

Through battling bio-engineered monsters, chopstick weilding ninjas and deadly maidens, the Stranger discovers the lost videos and conquers Lu Tang.

Sound like a cheesy afternoon on King Fu Theater? Probably, but if you were watching Channel 2 last Wednesday night, you would know that this is to be the beginning of Longwood's weekly video show, The Outlet.

Hosted by Longwood student, Neil Bramlette, the half hour video show spotlights new music and new artists through sight and sound.

According to Beth Camillo,

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# Winter open house draws prospective students

by Sarah Greenberg

On Saturday, February 18, 1995, approximately 700 high school students and their parents came to Longwood's campus for the college's annual Winter Open House. Throughout the day, these prospective students participated in a variety of informational sessions, met representatives from each of Longwood's academic departments, and took tours of the campus. The open house gave those in attendance the opportunity to learn about Longwood through more than just the college catalogue and informational brochures.

Originally, this year's Winter Open House was scheduled to take place on Saturday, February 5. However, because a storm system was forcasted to dump snow on parts of the state, Winter Open House was postponed until last Saturday.

The tradition of Winter Open House began four years ago. James Yarborough of the Longwood Admissions Office explained why the February date is a good time to invite prospective students to the college: "We decided we needed another open house in between Oktoberfest and Spring Weekend," he said. "Some students couldn't attend on these dates." Winter Open House has since become one of the most popular weekends for prospective students to visit Longwood. "Much to our amazement, it became extremely popular," Yarborough added.

This year's Winter Open House offered special interest seminars, meetings with faculty and staff, and campus tours to prospective students and their parents. The special interest sessions included presentations dealing with choosing a major, filing for financial aid, and choosing a major, while 37 Longwood Ambassadors spent the morning giving tours of the campus. "We try to add little things each time," Yarborough said. "It's a way to convince more students to attend."

The majority of students attending the open house were high school seniors. Those who have already been accepted were invited to attend a luncheon with members of the faculty, Admissions Office staff, Dr. Dorrill, and a handful of current Longwood students. This luncheon is the newest addition to the open house.

According to Yarborough, the overall response to the open house was "extremely favorable." However, Admissions Director Robert Chonko stated that no statistics have been compiled to determine the number of students that attend Longwood who have attended Winter Open House. "Winter Open House gives parents and students the opportunity to have their questions answered," Yarborough said. "Topics covered are pretty extensive, and the response to the program has been really good."

# Cost & construction increases continue as Longwood focuses on campus growth

by Amy Menzoff

The renovations to Lancaster Library began December 22, 1994, with a expected finishing date of December 1995.

Construction to Lancaster is estimated to he three billion dollars. When completed, the old library will house the college administrative offices, as well as the student services offices.

For the last few years Lancaster was used for class rooms while Grainger was being complcted. The lihrary was relieved of its services in 1990, when the school's numher of books became too largc to be housed there anymore.

Construction to the old library has been severe. The architect for the project, Marion Lents, explained that a new floor is being added, and the floor of the hasement level is heing made deeper to create a larger space between the floor and the ceiling.

To preserve the historic look of the college, the outside of the building will remain untouched.

Since all of teh construction is going on inside the building, the renovations should not affect any areas outside the fenced perimeter. Rick Hurley, Vice President of Business Affairs, explains that the noise should not be a problem either. Again, since the renovations are inside, outside areas will not be interfered with.

Other changes on campus include renovations to offices previously occupying main Ruffner, moving the education facilities to a new area, and refurnishing Wynne, the oldeducation building, to house new athletic facilities.

After Lancaster is finished, construction will begin on Ruffner. The vacant administrative offices will be converted hack to their original state -- residential housing. The cost of this change will run ahout 1.5 million dollars.

Education facilities will be relocated to a more centralized area on campus. Thc new building will be placed next to Lancer Gym. Currently a faculty parking lot occupies this space. This project is expected to he completed in the fall of 1996.

Wynne will then be renovated to hold a new athletic facility. The cost to renovate Wynne will be another three billion dollars.

The estimated amount for all of the renovations is seven billion dollars. All construction should be completed within the next two to three years. The new facilities and the refurbishing of old ones are attempts to update Longwood, as well as keep its historic value.

The renovations to Lancaster and Wynne are funded through the general obligation bond, voted on by the tax of Virginia in November of 1992. The hond, according to Hurley, will he paid hack by citizen's tax dollars.



**Last semester Lancaster Library renovation race on campus. Completion of this project is scheduled for December of 1995.**

# NEWS

## S.O.A.R. spreads wings over campus

By Tracy Thomas

The Student Organization for Alcohol Responsibility (S.O.A.R.) states that its purpose is "to promote the safe and responsible use of alcohol on the Longwood College campus through education and prevention activities." S.O.A.R. serves as the central group that coordinates other student committees/groups with goals relating to alcohol and other drug prevention education. This organization sponsors, supports and coordinates alcohol free events, such as Alcohol Drug and Awareness Weeks with the Office of Student Services, at Longwood College.

Formerly known as the Virginia Intervention and Education Weekend (V.I.E.W.) team, S.O.A.R. developed from conferences held annually at UVA on the first weekend of June. Founded in 1990, this program discusses the formation of drug education teams in schools around the state. Longwood has attended all but one of these annual conferences. This past year, the school presented a program at the National Life Skills Conference in Richmond. S.O.A.R. also attended the annually scheduled Alternatives Conference in Richmond, which was sposored by the ABC board to gather insight into existing programs and to compilate new ones.

Deborah Hebert, the previous advisor to S.O.A.R., constructed three main goals for the organization.

One of these goals included developing S.A.M. which constitutes the UVA chapter of Student Athlete Mentors (Wellness Advocates) here at Longwood.

Another main goal included establishing an alcohol resource center. Lack of funding and space led to this information center being located in Susan Bruce's office.

The third goal was to reach the population of Longwood College about alcohol awareness.

Susan Bruce, Student Development Educator and S.O.A.R.'s present advisor, has managed to make these goals a reality. The funding for this program came from a 1991 Federal Grant allotting $109,000 for the system which allows for the production and coordination of these programs.

Bruce, who also coordinates substance abuse and sexual assault programs, believes the primary focus of S.O.A.R. is to "show there's fun stuff to do other than drink on the weekends."

The other active chapter of S.O.A.R is G.A.M.M.A. which stands for Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol.

Tri-chairs Otis Edwards, Michael Gravitt and Margaret Henshaw divide the responsibilities amongst themselves.

Edwards feels that S.O.A.R. has taught him much. "It has shown me that there are people out there who believe that there is more to do in life than consume alcohol. Alcohol is a much more serious problem on college campuses than I was previously aware of."

For Gravitt, he is proudest of "organizing events to get students involved in activities other than drinking alcohol."

Margaret Henshaw lists some of her responsibilities as "contacting various organizations, reserving movies and equipment, and handling publicity."

Bruce believes that although getting plans started for S.O.A.R. has been a slow process, "we are starting to build on some traditions..."

Some of these traditions include pledging for Safe Spring Break and Oktoberfest, Dive-In Movies, Casino Nights, Open Mic Nights, and the famous Jello Wrestling.

S.O.A.R., a member of the National Chapter Organization in Richmond, has also sponsored activities such as Over 21 Night. The organization has also tried to persuade the RA's to hold at least one or two hall programs a year concerning alcohol awareness and education.

Activities for this semester include Open Mic Night on the 4th of March between 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. in Lancer Cafe.

A newer program, an Around the World Party, will be held from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. on 4th floor South Cunningham March 7th. International music and a mocktail contest will be the highlights of the night.

G.A.M.M.A. is holding Dead Day on March 8th this year. Statistics from alcohol related accidents will be handed out throughout the course of the day.

"Grease" will be the dive-in movie shown on March 25th at 10:00 p.m. in Lancer Gym.

The Wellness Fair Booth can be spotted in Stubbs Mall on April 11th. April 15th hosts Bowling Night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Lankford Lanes.

Presently, there are twelve active members of S.O.A.R. on campus. To become a member of S.O.A.R. attend the meetings which are held every other Thursday in French at 7:30 p.m. For more information contact Susan Bruce at 395-2509.



**Longwood students still depend on old black security keys for residence hall access.**

## SGA still debating Security, J. Board

By Brenda Huffstutler

February 21 Student Government Association meeting was filled with emotionally charged discussion. Chairs and weekly status reports were not discussed due to time spent in old and new business.

Among issues brought up under old business was a letter sent to SGA by Director of Housing, David Rettig and Dean Tim Pierson. Instead of doors remaining unlocked during the week, alternatives were sent.

These alternatives were that RECs will meet with their desk aids, desk aids will be at their shifts, lobby doors will remain open, and police will respond to opening doors as soon as possible.

Since this letter did not address last weeks motion, Senator-at-Large, Greg Rasnake, motioned to send a letter to the President.

Sophomore class president, Brock Magoon, questioned, "How long is it going to take for the readers to come back?... Obviously they do not understand the immediacy of the problem."

To this, RHA President Stacy Bates replied that Vice-president of Student Affairs, Phillis Mable, felt threated by the letter.

In favor of the letter to the President, Junior class president Chris Holroyd felt, "We have to keep enforcing this."

Calling the question to a vote, Rasnake announced, "I don't know where Phillis [Mable] made the mistake that we work for her because she works for us.

"I am not worried at all that Phillis is upset about a demanding letter."

Motion to send a letter to President Dorrill carried.

Under new business, Rasnake proposed an ammendment which would aboish the Judicial Board. His reasoning was a general feeling that students were unhappy with its procedures.

According to Rasnake, rights of the accused for in-house procedings were violated.

Also, under this new format, severe cases would go to court. If the person were found guilty, there would be a strieter punishment.

Residential Assistant and Senator-at-Large, Stephanie Fitzgerald, stated, "My concern is that unless they are a repeat offender, the REC will handle it," and the Judicial Board does not even see the case.

Trying to generate support for the ammendment, SGA President, Rob Postel claimed, "You're guilty until proven innocent [in Judicial Board hearings]... You don't have right to council... You have to address this now and here and I'd like to hear something in the form of a motion."

When a motion was placed to put this ammendment on the ballot for elections, Senator-at-Large, Katie Edelbut, said, "I think students realize that little things are not a problem and will vote on this."

In defense for Judicial Board, Senator-at-Large and Judicial Board member, Cathy Pascucci clarified, "We're not a court... The purpose of J-Board is to be judged by peers... A lot of times, complaints have been from persons who were found guilty [by the Judicial Board] of something."

Summing up the issue, Rasnake stated, "It's time to be responsible adults. That's the purpose of the ammendment."

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## Abolishment continued

for Judicial Board is fairly even and hopes to hold a public hearing on the issue prior to spring elections. So far, a date has not been set for a public hearing or spring elections.

Heading into the weekend, news of the proposed abolishment of the Judicial Board is just beginning to sink in on campus.

"It may be good to have diversity (people from different majors) on the board but I don't believe it should have such a large amount of responsibility with know advanced judicial knowlege," Junior, Shawn Kim commented.

Senior Resident Assistant, Chuck Gallagher was appalled by the Student Senate's decision.

"SGA has failed to look at both sides of the issue," Gallagher said. "The rights of the students are given top priority and every possible consideration is always given to the accused.

"I think Mr. Rasnake needs to read the Student Handbook a few more times."

One thing that has yet to be made clear by SGA is what alternative, if any, will be used should the students vote to abolish the Judicial Board this spring.

A few of the possibilities mentioned have included turning may cases over to municipal authorities, having the REC's handle certain disputes, or broadening the authority of the Student Arbitration Board.

As for a public hearing on the matter goes, Janssen feels that the Judicial Board will not receive a fair shake as long as the proposed amendment is still in consideration.

"It may sound as if we are not willing to change, but we are," Janssen said. "I'm not going to a hearing as long as this amendment is on the table.

"If it is withdrawn, then we'll talk."

## Primetime continued

Director of the television studio which is located in Hiner, The Outlet receives videos daily from approximately ten recording labels and distributors.

While this may seem to be a small number of agencies servicing the studio, some distributors handle mailings for a number of labels. This helps increase the amount of videos received, while also decreasing the time spent locating and requesting material.

Along with last Wednesday's installment, The Outlet also allows students to experiment with their production skills.

Dave White, part-time production assistant, commented that in the future, "[Channel 2] will be featuring an animated Outlet,"



**Neil Bramlettle is the host of his own vidio show every Wednesday night on channel 2.**

## Students control security access

by Jeff Sacra

The February 14 meeting of the Student Government Association addressed the topic of security on campus, specifically, the access control system.

Currently, three companies are vying for the project that wouldprovide more secure access to residential halls. The proposed access system would utilize student identification cards as entrance keys, instead of the well known black keys.

The option of distibuting metal keys was suggested, but this would not have been a practical idea since keys are frequently lost by students, or stolen by non-students, and can easily by copied. With the new system, it would be difficult to copy a Longwood I.D. since it has the student's picture on it. The proposed system is expected to be in place by next year.

Many people make the mistake of calling the access program a security system, but it is not supposed to be used for security, but as a preventative measure against crime.

According to Shane Powers, an R.A. in Frazer, "the only way to make the dorms truly safe is by having non-students as desk aides and by having off-duty police officers patrol the dorms. But the college opposes this idea because students work for less than non-students, and the hiring of police is too expensive. So we have to ask ourselves, does the college want to save money or be safe?"

The Administration feels that by getting to know everyone in your building, reporting any suspicious persons or any vandalism, the campus will be safer for everyone. The true security system that is found on Longwood's campus is not the electronic one, but the residents themselves.

**Attention Students:**
Those who expect to complete their degree requirements in May 1995, Summer 1995 or December 1995, should have already filed an Application for Degree in the Registrar's Office. If not, do so IMMEDIATELY. Students who expect to complete degree requirements in May 1996 must file a degree application by the end of the current semester.

## Students give straight talk

Wednesday, March 1st at 7:00 p.m. premieres "Straight Talk: Powerful Stories," in the ABC Room of Lankford Student Union. This program is targeted at increasing the knowledge of various types of sexual assault through the use of theatre.

The program will consist of a thirty minute performance that utilizes the talents of 6-8 students discussing his/her experiences of rape, violence, secondary victimization or being accused of rape or assault.

Following this performance, the cast will hold a discussion session with the audience concerning these issues.

Susan Bruce, Wellness Coordinator works alongside theatre instructor Steve Earle to produce this play. Both Bruce and Earle are teaching this one credit theatre course 295/495 that was first recognized in the Fall of 1994.

The idea for the play was a result of the 1993 Longwood Leadership Conference. A Governor's Grant in 1993 allowed the group the necessary funding to perform this play.

Originally portrayed in an improv format that became too difficult, "Straight Talk" is now a script that is acted out by Longwood theatre students.

Script writers include Dana Bamberger, Candice Calloway, Terri Beth Cooper, Amena Johnson, Stevie Journey, Michael-Timothy Rehbaum, Theresa Ruffo, Rohsaan Settle and Jeff Smith.

The group will be touring with this play to Fork Union Military Academy and Byrd High School. They will also visit a church youth group in Fredericksburg and perform at the Virginia State Sexual Assault Conference throughout this semester.

## Spring Break challenge

DAYTONA BEACH– Spring Break has a new look and it's SPORTS. It's fun in the sun and by the pool in Daytona Beach for Spring Break 1995.

Hundreds of thousands of college students from across the country will converge on Daytona Beach for the Spring Break sports event– the *Spring Break Collegiate Sports Challenge*.

College students are invited to participate in sports events from the National Spring Break Volleyball Competition to the National Collegiate Hard Student Bodies Competition (an aerobics competition) and Frisbee Competition. The events are high energy, high fun and coed.

All of This and the chance to be seen on ESPN2!

ESPN2 will be broadcasting live from Daytona Beach and the events on Saturday, March 18 and Sunday, March 19. The event will be held from Thursday, March 16 through Sunday, March 19 with a participants' meeting on Wednesday evening, March 15.

The location of the event is the Howard Johnson Plaza on A1A on beautiful Daytona Beach. Students interested in participating should call in advance or register at the information booth on Howard Johnson's Pool deck.

Call (904)239-7010 for more information.



## Revisited continued

Seale himself is an interesting and accomplished man. He's been a stand-up comic, a jazz drummer, a bartender, a military missile engineer, and recently wrote a barbeque cookbook. Besides these tame pursuits, he is also well known as a defendant in the trial of the "Chicago 8," and in the murder-conspiracy trial in New Haven, Connecticut.

Bobby Seale's visit "will be very educating," Monecia said.

# FEATURES

## Special Olympics seeks student support for basketball tourney

by Hope E. Clark

Approximately 60 of the finest athletes from Prince Edward County, Cumberland County, Buckingham County and Powhatan County will be participating in the Special Olympics Basketball Competition.

It is scheduled to be held on Sunday, February 26, 1995 in Lancer Hall from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Longwood's Therapeutic Recreation Organization will be hosting this competition.

Dr. Susan Lynch, Director of the Special Olympics Basketball Competition, explained that the Special Olympics gives people with disabilities the opportunity to participate in athletic events.

She believes that the Special Olympics program is important because it aids in dissolving many of the myths people have concerning disabled people.

"The misconceptions that people have about the disabled cause them to focus on their differences; the Special Olympics opens people's eyes to see that disabled persons are capable of doing anything, and it helps people focus on their similarities," Lynch said.

T.R.O.'s president Kendra DelBalzo, expressed her desire for people to come and support the athletes.

"These athletes have worked hard all year to preparethemselves for this competition. We want students and student organizations to come and cheer them on," DelBalzo explained.

Lynch and Del Balzo are not just hoping for spectators, but for participators as well. T.R.O. assigns volunteers to be "buddies" to one of the athletes. This "buddy" encourages and cheers for their athlete as they compete.

"It is a rewarding experience for both the athlete and the buddy," Lynch stated.

Anyone interested in becoming more involved with Special Olympics Activities should contact Joyce Ward, the Area 12 Coordinator of Special Olympics, at 392-4777.

If you are interested in becoming a "buddy" for the basketball competition, please contact Kim Coles at 395-3387.



**Longwood Students take a break from their duties during their trip to South Florida last Spring**

## Longwood campus hit with karaoke fever

by Blythe Billingsley

Who would not want to be a rock, pop, or country superstar, or at least try their hand at it? Lancer Productions provides a way for you to be one, if only for one night. Longwood has one of the hottest entertainment mediums going—karaoke! For those who have always wanted to sing their favorite popular (or maybe even not-so-popular ones), for an audience, now is your chance.

The Lancer Cafe hosts Karaoke Night for those who are brave enough to venture up on the stage and sing their heart out. The nights are usually on the last Saturday of the month and the next one is scheduled for Saturday, February 25, at 9:00 P.M. If you happen to miss that, one you must try to catch the one on March 25 at the same time. The company that provides this entertainment service for Lancer Productions is Taylor Entertainment. Donald Taylor is the main man for the event; he brings his state-of-the-art equipment and his talent so he can do the job right. He lives in Rocky Mount, Virginia, so he drives a long way to bring amusement to Longwood. When he is not doing karaoke, he is a disc jockey for events such as weddings and other festivities. Mr. Taylor gets help in the MC department from Longwood's own Charlaine Coetzee. She was working at the Lancer Cafe behind the counter on a Karaoke Night, when the original MC did not show up -- so Coetzee got the job by default. Mr. Taylor decided that she was very good at it and she is now a regular MC for karaoke.

Donald Taylor does a great job not only because he is a very charismatic man, but also because he keeps his equipment and selection of songs updated. For the next Karoake Night there are supposed to be 100 new songs in his collection. For those who are wondering, the Lancer Cafe is open for business at the same time. The fun is free (except for the food) so come and screw up the courage to get on stage, but come early, Karaoke Night has been drawing more and more fans!

## Give offers spring break alternative to students

by Tim Kirwan

For the third year in a row, Longwood College in conjunction with G.I.V.E. (Groups and Individuals Volunteering Efforts) has organized an Alternative Spring Break.

John's Island, South Carolina will be their destination. Participants will be working with a local organization, NAILS (Neighborly Assistance In Living Safety) to help repair damage from Hurricane Hugo. G.I.V.E. has volunteered to paint houses and do some carpentry.

The planned Alternative Spring Break is scheduled for March 10-17. The cost of the trip is $100 and a paint brush pr student. The $100 fee will provide students with lodgings and transportation. Ms. Betty Randa, Director of G.I.V.E., is working with ARA services on providing the meals.

The G.I.V.E. organization provides students with an opportunity to gain friends and work experience once they enter the "real world." Students volunteer time and effort to programs such as Tutor/Adopt-A-School, Big Siblings, Enviornmental Awareness and working with the elderly.

Students either volunteer individually or with groups to benefit the entire Southside community.

Alternative Spring Break was started by Vanderbilt College in 1985. Groups from many colleges travel all over the United States to do community service.

## Students show concern

by Angela Arehart

The issue of security on campus is of great concern to the entire Longwood community. There have been numerous problems and complaints expressed by the student body regarding the system currently intact. The administration has finally tackled this issue, and has proposed a new identification access system to replace the old one.

The system used presently is very inconvenient and, in many ways, unsafe. Students are issued black keys to enter their residence buildings. These keys can be easily lost or stolen, and have to be invalidated by hand. This is very time consuming and inconvenient. This system is not fool proof; it does not keep unwanted persons out of the buildings. Most strangers enter the buildings behind students, and desk aides are not required to check the ID's of everyone walking through the door, so basically, anyone can get around the system.

With the new identification access system, students would only have to carry one ID card around with them for use of the dining hall, computer labs, and residence halls. This would make them much more unlikely to be lost. And if they are lost or stolen, they can be instantly invalidated by computer. This system would take care of many of the problems facing the current system.

However, "The access control system is only as good as the students make it," states Rick Hurley, Director of Business Affairs. The students have to take responsibility for themselves and those around them. Our residence halls can be safe if the system is utilized correctly and the students look out for one another. Students can help take preventative measures in increasing security by reporting any unwanted or unfamiliar persons in the building to their RA's or the front desk.

Everyone wants to feel safe walking into their own living space. This system will increase security effectively and reduce the possibilty of crime imensely. The campus police are just right around the corner, but they cannot be everywhere at once. If everyone looks out for eachother, we can all feel right at home.

## Members of Longwood Dance Company study in New York City

FARMVILLE, VA -- Two Longwood dancers studied with one of the country's premier modern dance companies recently.

Abbey Laine Impson, a senior from Fairfax, and Amy Irwin, a sophomore from Fredricksburg, studied at the Erick Hawkins Dance Company in New York from December 26 through January 6.

"It was intensive training; four hours a day for 12 consecutive days. They didn't even get Sunday's off," said Dr. Nelson Neal, professor of dance.

Impson and Irwin, both members of the Longwood College Company of Dancers, were among 25 dancers, ranging in age from 14 to 40 and from as far away as Singapore, who took three classes.

"They were there primarily to learn the Erick Hawkins Dance Technique, which deals with the 'free flow' of movement," Neal said.

"They also took classes in choreoghaphy and principles of movement. They studied under Cindy Reynolds and Randy Howard, both of whom have taught at Longwood."

Reynolds was previously principal female dancer for the Hawkins Company and formerly directed the Hawkins School of Dance. Howard, who had been the company's principal male dancer, became director when Hawkins died last November.

Impson and Irwin are both majoring in English and minoring in dance education; Irwin is also minoring in coaching. Each received a $500 scholArship from the Longwood Dance Scholarship Fund, which covered some of their expenses.

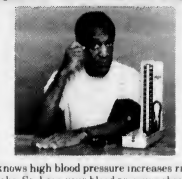
To be eligible for the scholarship, one has to be a member of the Longwood Company, and teach what has been learned to fellow members; both students have since taught four advanced modern dance classes.

Previous scholarship recipients have studied for the summer at the American Dance Festival at Duke University.



**Two Longwood dancers, Amy Irwin (left) and Abbey Laine Impson, studied at the Erick Hawkins Dance Company in New York over winter break.**


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## 1995 SUMMER SESSION SCHEDULE

**GENERAL REGISTRATION**
Begins: April 24, 1995 through
Friday, May 12 - Session I
Friday, June 9 - Session II
Friday, July 7 - Session III
(8:15a.m.. - 3:00p.m. Mon.-Fri.)

Non-degree and graduate students must register during the General Registration deadlines as listed above. Undergraduate degree-seeking students may also register during this period. Registrations accepted after these dates will incur a late registration fee of $25 per session

All students must complete the Virginia Domicile Application if:
(1) the individual has not attended Longwood during the past 12 months and/or;
(2) the individual has changed their permanent residence during the past 12 months.

**PRE-REGISTRATION**
Monday, March 6 - Friday, April 21
(8:15a.m. - 3:00p.m., Mon.-Fri.)

Undergraduate students who are currently enrolled in a degree program are eligible to pre-register for the summer semester. Advising for summer school will be held in conjunction with advising for the fall term. Students must consult with their advisor prior to registering for classes.

NOTE: All students currently enrolled in an undergraduate degree program at Longwood are encouraged to register early to avoid filled courses.

**LATE REGISTRATION**

Students who register after the General Registration deadlines through the last day to add a class (in each session) will be charged a late registration fee of $25 for each session.

**Session One**
**May 22 -- June 16**

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: May 12

Last Day to Add: May 23
Last Day to Drop: May 24

**Session Two**
**June 19 -- July 14**

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: June 9

Last Day to Add: June 20
Last Day to Drop: June 21

**Session Three**
**July 17 -- August 11**

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: July 7

Last Day to Add: July 18
Last Day to Drop: July 19

# SPORTS

## Chung named player of the week



**Stuart Chung**

FARMVILLE, Va. — Longwood junior wrestler Stuart Chung, who claimed a wild-card berth into the NCAA Division II Wrestling Championships this past Sunday, has been selected Longwood College Player of the Week for the period Feb. 12-19. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

Chung went 2-1 en route to a runner-up finish at 126 during the NCAA Division II Southeast Regionals. He lost a tough 9-6 decision in the championship to Pembroke State's (N.C.) Brent Campbell. Campbell was seeded second, while Chung entered the competition seeded fourth. Chung easily defeated Indianapolis' Matt Schoettle, the fifth seed, 6-2 in the first round before topping Ashland's (Ohio) Jody Withraw, the top seed, 7-4 in the semi-final round. Chung's wild-card entry marks his second trip to the Nationals as he qualified as a freshman two years ago in 1993 during a 21-14 campaign.

"Stuart wrestled two very, very outstanding matches," commented Coach Steve Nelson. "His first two matches were just sensational. He made absolutely no mistakes in his first match and in his second match, he beat the eighth-ranked wrestler in the nation and dominated him.

"Stuart hurt his knee a little in the final, but still was tied with 30 seconds left."

This year's Nationals will be March 3-4 at the University of Nebraska at Kearney. This is the eighth consecutive year that LC has sent at least one wrestler to the Nationals.

Chung is now 18-10 this season and 44-28 in his career. A mathematics major at Longwood, Chung is the son of Lorna Gittens of Stamford, Conn..

## Women's soccer coach takes on added duties:

### Dyer adds women's tennis to resume

**FARMVILLE, Va.** — Todd Dyer, first coach of women's soccer at Longwood, has taken on additional duties as acting head coach of the Lady Lancer tennis team, Longwood Director of Athletics Jack Williams announced recently.

Dyer coached Longwood's first women's soccer team to a 5-6-0 record last fall.

A Longwood graduate, Dyer received his B.S. in physical education in 1993 after completing four standout seasons with the Lancer soccer team. A two-year tri-captain, Dyer scored 15 career goals and was named second team All-VISA as a senior midfielder.

A 1988 graduate of Osbourn Park High School, Dyer was an all-area, all-district, all-region and all-state performer at midfield. The Hylton (Va.) High School boys soccer team which Dyer assisted with in 1993 won its second consecutive state championship after going 22-0 and finishing No. 1 in the Nation in 1992.

Dyer is married to the former Cassie Mullenix, also a Longwood graduate (1992) and former Lady Lancer basketball standout. The couple have a daughter, Kylie, who is one-year- old.

Dyer takes the reins from long-time women's tennis coach Angie Coppedge, who announced her retirement in December. Coppedge led Longwood to a record of 77-42 in six-plus years at the helm. The Lady Lancers were 6-2 in the fall and ranked 12th in the East Region of NCAA Division II.



**1995 Longwood Baseball Team** - First row (l to r) Quinn Armstrong, Buck Walker, Billy Pearce, Jason Hatcher, Brian Rau, Todd Barker, Billy Zyliak. Second row - Russell Bradshaw, Kevin Cox, Scott Hueston, Justin Bunch, Rhett Pfitzner, Rick Gastley, Ben Davies. Back row - Ray Roddy, Steve Mozucha, Brian Bassett, Bart van Zoest, Mike Thompson, Jeff Toms, Coach Buddy Bolding.

## Baseball sweeps season opener

BELMONT, N.C. — Longwood sophomore pitcher Steve Mozucha went the distance in the Lancers' season opener Wednesday afternoon, helping LC notch a baseball victory over Belmont Abbey College 11-4.

Mozucha gave up three runs and two hits in the first inning, but allowed just one run and eight hits the rest of the way while striking out 9 and walking one.

Collecting two hits in Longwood's 13-hit attack were: Jeff Toms, Rhett Pfitzner, Brian Bassett, and Scott Hueston. Toms and Bassett had doubles and Rick Gastley drove in two runs for Longwood.

Mozucha was shaky early, according to Longwood coach Buddy Bolding. The right-hander settled down, however, after his slow start. Belmont Abbey used two hits, an error and a sacrifice fly to go up 3-2 in the bottom of the first, but the Lancers came up with five runs in the top of the second to take the lead for good 7-3.

Toms, Pfitzner and Bassett all had key hits in the second and freshman third baseman Jason Hatcher got a key two-out hit to put Longwood ahead to stay.

The victory was Longwood's first in a season opener since 1992. In celebration of the win and the start of the season, the whole Lancer team and Coach Bolding reportedly shaved their heads.

## Lancers fall to Pembroke 81-68

### Final game Saturday at Lancer Hall

Shooting woes continued to plague the Longwood College men's basketball team as host Pembroke State raced to a 20-point lead in the second half and held on to post an 81-68 victory over the Lancers in the Jones Physical Education Center in Pembroke, N.C. Monday night.

Longwood dipped to 18-8 with the defeat. The Lancers are ranked fifth in this week's NCAA Division II South Atlantic Region poll which was compiled before Monday's loss at Pembroke. Saturday at 3:00 in Lancer Hall, Longwood closes the regular season against the University of District of Columbia.

Saturday's game will be the final regular season home appearance for senior co-captains Matt Watkins and J.B. Neill, both of whom have played in more than 100 games during their careers. Longwood has a record of 72-38 during the past four years Watkins and Neill have worn the Lancer blue and white.

**UNITED WAY DAY SATURDAY**

Saturday will also be Prince Edward County United Way Day in Lancer Hall. There will be no admission charged, but fans are being asked to make a donation to the United Way to gain entry to the game. An NBA basketball signed by former Lancer All-American Jerome Kersey and the other members of the Portland Trailblazers will be also be given away, with the proceeds benefiting the United Way.

**PEMBROKE STATE 81, LONGWOOD 68**

Though the Lancers rallied to pull within six late in the second half, Monday night's game was basically decided in the opening period when Longwood hit only 9 of 33 shots from the floor for 27 percent. Pembroke State, which hit 50 percent (12-24) in the first half, assumed a 32-22 lead at intermission.

A member of the Peach Belt Athletic Conference, Pembroke shot even better in the second half (12-19, 63.2 percent). After the Braves had cruised to a 49-29 lead with 12:20 to go, Longwood coach Ron Carr called a timeout and changed strategy. The Lancers, going with a quicker lineup, began to press and force a faster tempo.

Despite Longwood's effort to shift momentum, Pembroke still led by 20 points at 56-36 with 7:32 left. Then the Lancers, and in particular DeVonne Johnson, got hot all of a sudden. Following a 3-pointer by freshman Leroy Holliman, Johnson scored 8 points as the Lancers went on an 11-3 surge to cut the deficit to 47-59 with 6:06 left.

Another 11-3 run chopped the lead from 49-63 to 60-66 with 2:57 left, and fittingly enough the run was capped off by another Johnson 3-pointer. After going scoreless (0-4 from the floor) in the first half, Johnson scored 16 points in the second half.

Pembroke, which made 24 of 34 free throws in the second half, went to the line to clinch the victory. The Braves, now 9-15, got balanced scoring with double figures from six players. Freshman Gerard McRae and junior Rosendo Bryden led the way with 14 points each.

In addition to Johnson's 16 points, Joe Jones scored 20 points and pulled down 8 rebounds while Matt Watkins had 13 points, 7 rebounds and 3 steals.

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## Lady Lancers crush Queens, making their record 19 & 5

**By Greg Prouty**

FARMVILLE, Va. — The Longwood College women's basketball team won its fourth consecutive game Saturday, taking an 81-58 triumph over visiting Queens (N.C.) in Lancer Hall. With the victory, Coach Shirley Duncan's squad was able to avenge an earlier one-point loss to Queens. The Lady Lancers, with their first win over Queens in eight games (1991), improved their record to 19-5 which is a new school record for wins as the 1994-95 campaign continues to be the finest in the 74-year history of the program.

Longwood moved up to third in this week's South Atlantic Region Coaches Poll, and received votes in the NCAA Division II National Top 20 for the first time in school history.

In Saturday's game, LC spotted the visitors an early 10-2 advantage before gaining its composure and getting back into the contest. A 16-3 run gave LC an 18-13 lead at the 11:28 mark of the first half. Senior Cassie Ensley sparked the early spree with two three-point field goals. Ensley's fourth trey of the opening half gave the Lady Lancers a 37-30 advantage late in the half en route to a 39-32 halftime lead. Ensley and sophomore Nikki Hall provided the offense for LC during the first 20 minutes with 12 points each. Freshman Christine Roberts enabled Ensley and Hall to score most of their points, dishing out seven assists in the first half.

A trey from Ensley, and a basket each from junior Charity Owens and Hall gave the hosts a 46-35 margin with 16:53 to play. After QC had narrowed the score to 48-42 with 15:13 on the clock, LC once again made a run to take control for good. A lay in from Ensley, and two baskets from senior Sara Philbrick sandwiched around a hoop by freshman Nee Ragland pushed the Lady Lancers out in front 56-42 with 11:55 remaining. Another trey from Ensley made the score 70-51 at the 6:44 mark, and Ensley's seventh three-pointer made it 81-56 en route to the final score of 81-58.

Ensley's seven treys marked the fourth time this season that the fifth-year senior has accomplished the school-record for treys in a game. The four seven-trey games have been during the past five weeks, including three times in the past two weeks. Ensley's outburst enabled her to finish with a game-high 25 points as she was seven for 12 from behind the three-point arc (58%). She also added four assists, three rebounds and two steals.

Hall finished with 16 points, four assists and two steals, while sophomore Claudia Blauvelt added 12 points, six rebounds and three assists. Philbrick contributed 10 points and a game-high 15 rebounds, Ragland six points and 10 boards and Owens added nine points and nine rebounds as LC out rebounded QC 53-39.

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## Longwood wrestler qualifies for NCAA Championships

**By Greg Prouty**

FARMVILLE, Va. — Longwood junior Stuart Chung kept the streak alive Sunday in Pembroke, N.C. as he finished runner-up at 126 en route to gaining a wild-card berth into the NCAA Division II National Wrestling Championships. Chung's qualification marks the eighth consecutive year that at least one member of Coach Steve Nelson's squad has gained entry into the D-II Championships. This year's Championships will take place March 3-4 at the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

Carson-Newman (Tenn.) won the team title with 83.5 points, while LC tied for sixth with 14 points in the seven-team regional. C-NC qualified a region-best six to the Nationals.

Chung went 2-1, losing a tough 9-6 decision in the championship to Pembroke State's Brent Campbell. Campbell was seeded second at 126, while Chung entered the competition seeded fourth. Chung had wrestled at 134 all year before dropping down a weight class for the Southeast Regionals. He easily defeated Indianapolis' Matt Schoettle, the fifth seed, 6-2 in the first round before topping Ashland's (Ohio) Jody Withraw, the top seed, 7-4 in the semi-final round. Chung's wild-card entry marks his second trip to the Nationals after qualifying as a freshman two years ago.

"Stuart wrestled two very, very outstanding matches," commented Nelson. "His first two matches were just sensational, and he really amazed me.

"He made absolutely no mistakes in his first match and was flawless. In his second match, he beat the eighth-ranked wrestler in the nation and dominated him. In the last match, Stuart hurt his knee a little but still was tied with 30 seconds left in the match."

Lancer freshman Chad Juhl was the only other LC wrestler to place, taking fourth at 118. Juhl was 1-2, dropping his first match (15-6) to eventual regional champion Doug Badia of Carson-Newman (Tenn.). Juhl then defeated PSU's Brian Zegar 6-5 to advance to the consolation match where he fell 11-3 to Gardner-Webb's (N.C.) Bob Mobley. Mobley also received a wild-card berth to the Nationals.

"Chad wrestled well, as he has all semester for us," said Nelson.

The big disappointment of the day was the circumstances surrounding senior Mark Helberg. Seeded third at 190, Helberg entered the regional with 12 victories in his last 13 matches and a Virginia College Division Championship a week earlier.

Unfortunately, Helberg went to Pembroke last weekend fighting the flu which has plagued the team and campus for several weeks. He won his first match, 13-3 over G-W's Vinnie Mehovic, before falling 13-6 to C-N's Antwuan Dallas, seeded second, in the semi-finals. Helberg was scheduled to wrestle Norfolk State's Marcus Johnson in the consolation round but was forced to withdraw due to illness. It was a bitter end to the senior's outstanding career at LC, one in which he accumulated a career record of 64-37, including 22-8 this year. Helberg's career wins place him in a tie for sixth all-time at LC, and his 22 victories this season place him tied for 10th all-time. Helberg went to the Nationals in 1993.

"Mark was sick with the flu, but won his first match before having his ribs hurt against Dallas," explained Nelson. "It was amazing that he finished his match. He was in a lot of pain."

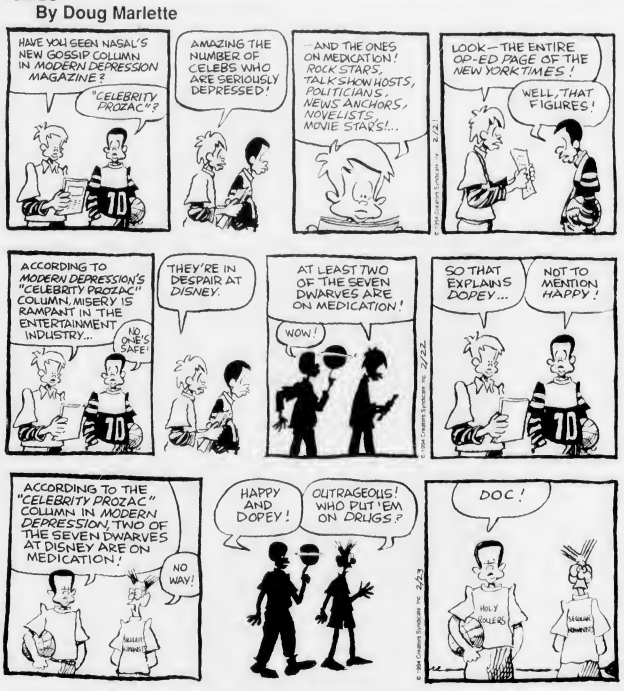
Also competing for LC were sophomore Karl Eberly, along with freshmen Allen Dubsky, Jamie Foley, Jeff Slutsky and Nick White. Each was 0-2 for the day, with Eberly, Dubsky, Foley, Slutsky and

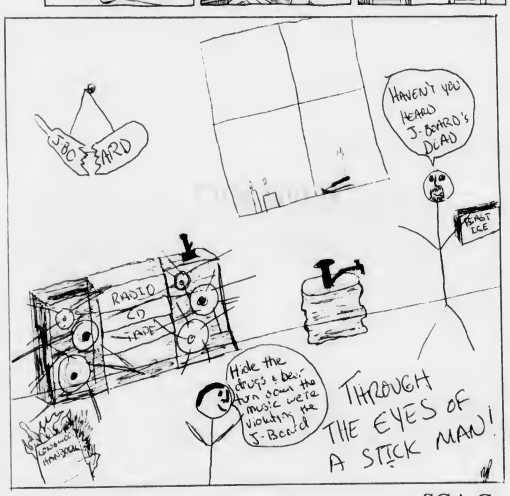
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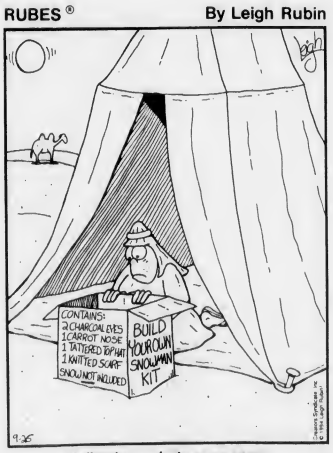




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Motion was taken to a roll call vote, carrying by barely a two-thirds vote.

If the student body votes for the ammendment, it would not go into affect until Decemher 31, 1995.

Requesting funding for the South Eastern Theater Conference, Longwood Players representative, Jason Whisman asked, "graciously to consider giving $50 to each student [going]." This came to a total of $1,100.

In other SGA news:

~ Association of Black Students representative and the Greek Affairs chair were filled.

~ After Cathy Pascucci and Angie Tombs declined the position of Campus Elections chair, Heather Merkel accepted nominations to fill the position.

~ Senator-at-Large, Greg Rasnake, was elected to sit on College Council meetings.

## Lady Lancers

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"I was upset with our defense during the first half," commented Duncan. "We were giving them too many easy shots. We changed to a 2-3 match up zone in the second half and shut them down while giving ourselves better rebounding position.

"We also had a lineup change, putting in three guards and they did an outstanding joh. We were ahle to take control of the game with the changes we made, both offensively and defensively, in the second half."

Evidence of the changes working was the fact that Queens shot only 28% (11 of 40) in the second half, and just 36% (24 of 66) for the contest. As mentioned earlier, the victory snapped a seven-game losing streak to Queens. LC last defeated the school from Charlotte, N.C. late in the 1990-91 season with a 76-73 triumph.

## Wrestling. . .

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White wrestling at 167, 177, 150, 142 and heavyweight, respectively.

"We're young and inexperienced, but we wrestled very well overall," added Nelson.

Chung's trip to the NCAA Division II Wrestling Championships will mark the 15th Lancer appearance in the sports' highest level of competition. During the eight-year span of successfully qualifying for the Nationals, LC has sent 12 Lancers for a total of 14 appearances. Chung joins Ted Proctor ('92) as the only two-time qualifier.

"We're glad to keep the string alive," commented Nelson. "It's good for our program and we'll look for Stuart to have a chance to become Longwood's first All-American."

Chung and Coach Nelson will leave for Nebraska March 1, with competition scheduled for March 3-4. James Mauldin ('94) represented LC at the Nationals a year ago.

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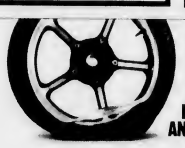
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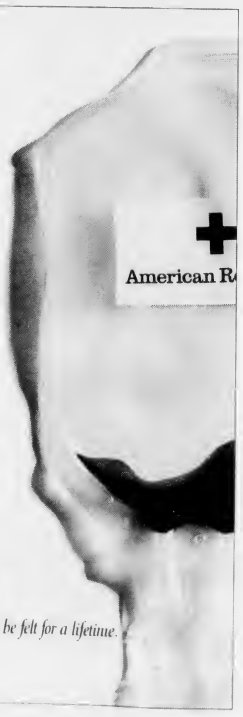
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# SGA at standoff

By Brenda Huffstutler

The February 28 Student Government Association meeting was nothing but a power struggle between vying factions of the group.

Initially there was political maneuvering over the agenda. There was an addition to go into Executive Session by Senator-at-Large, Greg Rasnake, just before the Chairman of Judicial Board spoke. Then Senator-at-Large, Jeremy Glesner, was taken off and replaced himself back on the agenda.

The SGA President's veto was also taken off the agenda, placed back on, and once again repealed. Controversy over the agenda lasted for about ten minutes, ending in a roll-call vote for approval.

Once orders of the day were established, Rasnake went on to attempt setting a positive mood for the rest of the meeting.

Former SGA Presidents Joe MacPhail and Darrell Wells were granted Resolutions to commend them for their achievements.

Wells responded, "I refuse to accept your Resolution of Commendation."

"I have to decline as well," MacPhail followed.

At this juncture, the meeting was supposed to go into Executive Session according to the new agenda. Co-advisor Zav Dadabhoy informed the senate of the problems in doing so.

There was something to the effect that if going into this type of session, there needs to be a public announcement of 48 hours prior to the meeting. Also, once senate went into this session, the senate could not reconvene for the general public.

To this, Glesner announced, "This is a sorry attempt if I ever saw one. Why is everyone so scared to discuss an ammendment?"

Sophomore class president, Brock Magoon, withdrew his original motion of going into Executive Session and Rasnake moved the session further down in business to remedy the situation.

Addressing SGA about their most recent amendment was the Chairman of Judicial Board, John Janssen.

Janssen gave a grand speech, having the time limit of five minutes extended by Rasnake. Highlights of Janssen's oration were opening, speaking, "On the gravest of topics... with a single stroke of someone's arrogant pen, you have taken away this right [of self-governance]".

He went on to say the administration would judge in the absence of Judicial Board. "How arrogant you are to think the student body is not interested and does not care," was the summary of Janssen's address.

Glesner then approached the podium to try and repeal last weeks vote for the ammendment saying, "I think we've moved way too fast."

Yeilding the floor to Dean of Students Tim Pieson, Pierson said that if the Judicial Board is not present, "[Decisions] come to the responsibility of the administration."

"I think Judicial Board makes fair decisions."

Upon Glesner's motion to bring the issue back up for debate, Magoon interjected, "We have not abolished anything. We're letting the students decide."

Rasnake continued, "When John came up here, the first thing he said was the right to vote.... My point here is to let students decide."

Wells approached the Senate from the audience and appeared to personally address Rasnake, "You summed it up when you said you've done nothing. You've offered nothing in place of Judicial board - You're leaving us hanging."

Revote came down to a roll-call vote. Reconsidering the amendment was not accomplished, losing the two-thirds vote by one.

In a last attempt to abolish the amendment, Glesner approached the podium once more stating, "I plead the chair to recognize the amendment as being invalid."

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**The Bedford building is one of the few remaining places on campus where access is still not available.**

# Campus seeks to broaden handicapp accessibility

By Angela K. Arehart

When discussing handicap accessibility, people tend to think of elevators, seeing-eye dogs, reserved parking spaces, and accessible restroom stalls. But, these are not the only, or even most important features of accessibility. People need to concern themselves more with the non-physical aspects of dealing with the disabled than simply the technicalities.

The process of providing full accessibility on campus is an ongoing and ever-changing process. According to the Coordinator of Academic Support & Disability Services, L. Scott Lissner, there are plans in the works for increasing handicap accessibility in terms of renovating and installing elevators into all buildings on campus, in order to break down the barriers of travel. Longwood will be making these changes over the summer and fall of this year. It is hoped that within the next three years, the campus will be approximately 90% fully accessible.

Presently, much of the academic space on campus is condusive to handicap accessibility. However, adaptive equipment in residence buildings presents an interesting challenge.

The inaccessibility in residence halls has caused a few problems, though. The elevators in most of the buildings are workable, but hardly state of the art. They have a tendency to break down, which obviously makes them completely inaccessible to a person using a wheelchair. In the academic setting, it would be more convenient to move a class to the first floor of a building if an elevator does not work, rather than renovate all residence space to accomodate to the needs of one student. If a student has a problem or special request, he/she should contact Lissner, who will make sure reasonable accommodations are made.

In discussing this issue with Lissner, he pointed out the larger importance of the non-physical aspect of campus adaptivity. He wants to see more awareness built within the college community to provide all individuals with fair and equal treatment. Awareness and Sensitivity workshops are even available through the Learning Center. "Awareness is the first step towards change."

# Mario Cuomo Scheduled To Speak At Longwood

Known to be the greatest orator of the world, and widely proclaimed as a future presidential candidate, the 3 term governor of New York has accepted an SGA invitation to speak to our student body on Wednessday, March 29th at 7:30 pm in Jarman Auditorium.

Known for his intellect, leadership, strong morals and committment to the idea of community, Coumo served as Governor of New York for 12 years - one of the most celebrated governorships in recent history. Since the "change elections" of 1994, he serves as one of the country's clearest and most compelling political voices. Among his many topics, Governor Cuomo's discussion of national problems and potential called "Perfecting the Union" has been his biggest focus in recent times. The Governor also frequently talks about the "American Character" and "Values."

SGA's Major Lecture Series Committee was formed last year under the Joe MacPhail administration to bring well known, nationally reputed, public luminaries to Longwood College for speaking engagements. The Committee sought national figures such as Pat Riley (LA Lakers and NY Knicks), Vice-President Dan Quyale, Poet Laureate Maya Angelo, G. Gordan Liddy, William F Buckley, and Governor Mario Cuomo.

SGA President, Rob Postel, said that he was jubiliant at being able to "provide Longwood students the opportunity to hear one of America's greatest orators and social thinkers." He said that "we need more big name speakers and bands on campus to make our college years memorable, educational and most of all enjoyable. He will make us think about the future of our country, and the leadership needed to steer us in the 21st Century."

# Budget crisis continues to be a concern

By Stacey Bates & Blythe Billingsley

After Governor Allen announced his proposal of the higher education budget cuts, Longwood students came together to protest the $1.2 million and nine administrative positions that would be taken out of the budget. The student body's interest in sustaining the current budget seemed to have a positive impact on Longwood's financial strife. Since the Governor announced the cuts, much has occurred in the way of budget amendments.

During a productive conversation with Ben Johnson, Longwood's Budget Director, he stated that even though we may have won the battle for now, we have not won the war. Following the opposition to the cuts on higher education, the General Assembly formulated a revised budget plan which reallocated the full amount originally taken from the Longwood budget. The Governor now has 30 days in which to veto or amend the revised proposal. On Wednesday, April 5, the General Assembly will reconvene to consider the Governor's decision.

As to whether the situation will reoccur, even if the amended budget goes through, Johnson believes that it could "certainly happen again." Depending on the "climate" of the administration, economic conditions, and the priorities of the time, the Governor still has the power to cut the budget again. Some believe that the level of student interest and involvement will be a strong factor in keeping this from happening once more. David Rettig, Housing Director, believes that the student rallying helped to "reinforce what the legislators were hearing" across the state.

In general, the reaction to the student protest was positive. Dr. Darryl Poole, Vice President for Academic Affairs, said that the administration was "somewhat leery at first because the situation could go either way," but once they saw where it was going, they were for the students. Along the same vein, Richard Hurley, Vice President of Business and Legislative Affairs, commented on the student involvement saying it was mature, organized, and influenced the thinking of some of the legislators. It was also an excellent chance for Longwood to receive some positive attention from the media.

The Governor's office did not directly react to the student protesting. After several failed attempts to contact the Virginia Secretary of Education, an interview was declined by Kari Walter, an employee of that office. Even with all of the reinforcement, Dr. Poole warned higher education to "be cautious" because the budget issue is bound to come up again in the future.

*Women At 20-7, Men At 19-8 Each Look For Bid*

# NCAA Division II Basketball Tournament Selection Party Sunday At Longwood

FARMVILLE, Va. — Longwood College Athletics will host an NCAA Division II Basketball Tournament Selection Party on campus Sunday afternoon, March 5, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Lancer Cafe which is located in the college's Lankford Student Union. Everyone, including Longwood Students, faculty and staff, along with the community, is invited to join the Longwood men's and women's basketball teams to watch the tournament selections live on Longwood Television Channel 2, broadcast locally on Tele-Media Cable in the Farmville area.

The men's bracket will be announced from 2 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. Sunday, while the women's bracket will be announced from 2:30 p.m. until 3 p.m.. Coach Ron Carr's squad wrapped up a 19-8 season this past Saturday with an 82-65 win over the District of Columbia in Lancer Hall. The Lancers, 42-14 over the past two seasons, are looking for their second consecutive NCAA Tournament berth. Longwood finished 23-6 a year ago while advancing to the South Atlantic Regionals in Fayetteville, N.C..

Coach Shirley Duncan's squad completed a record-setting campaign with a school-record 20 victories while finishing the regular season with a 20-7 record. The Lady Lancers are looking for their first-ever NCAA Tournament invitation. Longwood established 11 school records this year while enjoying its finest season in the 74-year history of the program at the college. They have accumulated a record of 36-18 over the past two seasons.

First-round tournament games will be played March 7-8 for both the men's and women's brackets this year. First-round games will be at campus sites. The regionals will take place either March 10-11 or March 11-12. If Longwood receives its bid(s) into the tournament(s), there is a good possibility that each team could play first-round games in Lancer Hall (March 7-men and March 8-women).

The men's South Atlantic Regional will once again be played in Fayetteville, while the women's South Atlantic Regional will be played at campus sites, as the women's bracket will be played at campus sites during the entire championships.

The Longwood men's and women's basketball teams look forward to seeing everyone Sunday!

# LC participates in Honors conference

By Sarah Greenberg

On the morning of March 9, at roughly a quarter to six, eight Longwood Honors students and two Longwood faculty members will pile into a college van and begin an eight and a half hour drive to Charleston, South Carolina. From March 9 through 11, they will attend the Southern Regional Honors Conference—the largest regional conference in the National Collegiate Honors Council.

This year's theme is "Multicultural Realities and Honors Programs." Students attending the conference will participate in sessions conducted by other Honors students and faculty. These sessions will consist of paper presentations as well as workshops and discussions.

Eight students from Longwood will be presenting at the event. Michael Bell, David Chiles, Raissa Czemerenski, Sarah Greenberg, Anne North, Dena Scott, Angela Toombs, and Robert Wilson will speak on topics ranging from homelessness to accounting to wildlife conservation. Ms. Sally W. Gilfillin, a Longwood faculty member, will also make a presentation at the conference.

To have a paper chosen for presentation, a student must submit his or her topic to a selection committee for approval. This year, over 200 paper proposals were received; 110 of these were accepted. All proposals from Longwood were chosen. Susan Bagby, Honors Program Director, commented: "This shows we're competitive, and that does make me feel good!"

The conference is held annually in the spring, and its location varies from year to year. In 1994 it took place in Louisville, Kentucky; in 1996 it will be held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The conference allows Honors students from various states to meet each other and to share ideas and experiences about the Honors Programs at their individual schools. Bagby added, "It also gives Honors students a chance to present papers on subjects of interest to them."

This is the first Southern Regional Honors Conference at which Longwood students will present papers. There are many reasons why Longwood has chosen to send representatives to this year's conference. Bagby, who will accompany the students to next week's conference, explained, "It gets our name out to a broader audience and also gives our Honors students a chance to build their confidence. We can also compare our Honors Program to those from schools as large as the University of Alabama and Auburn." She noted that Longwood will be one of the smaller schools there. "However," she then pointed out, "going to this conference shows our academic validity. It's really the equivalent of winning the conference title in basketball."

"We've had a terrific response this year, and I'm really excited about it all," Bagby said. "Charleston is a beautiful city, and we're all going to have a good time!"

# NEWS

## The spirit of CHI walks on

By Jeff Sacra

Most students only know that **CHI** is a bunch of people that run around in robes and give out neat things like **CHI** balls, **CHI** kerchiefs, or **CHI** banners. Seldom does anyone realize that **CHI** has been around for 95 years and is the longest remaining secret organization from the 1900's. **CHI** was established on October 15, 1900. During this time there were other secret societies on campus, but by the 1930's they had all faded from the scene. Within **CHI** itself, many changes have been recorded. The first **CHI** picture to appear in the yearbook was in 1903, with the following caption, "A sorority of sororities - composed of members of the three sororities Kappa Delta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha." (These were the only sororities on Longwood campus at this time.) The first known picture of the robes is found in the 1931 yearbook. A red X was added to the robe in 1939. Between the years of 1945-1946, **CHI** members were dressed in senior robes, but returned to the traditional white in 1947. "Take one skull, two crossbones, eight white-robed individuals, and a dash of excitement brew well to the tune of "Chloe" was the "word" in 1950. From 1956 to the present, the theme has been "the spirit of Longwood walks with **CHI**."

The last and most significant change to take place was in 1971, when the color of the robes were changed to the college colors of blue and white and the skull and crossbones insignia was replaced with an abstract of the Rotunda with the Gothic letters of **CHI** above it. The four columns of the the insignia represent the four phases of student life - social, recreational, intellectual, and spiritual. You may see several of these symbols painted on the sidewalks across campus, but don't step on them because if you do you will have blue babies.

Originally **CHI**'s purpose was to be a type of disciplinary committee that would scare students who had violated the Honor Code, but now it is to promote and maintain a spirit of cooperation among the members of the college community and to recognize the efforts of students, faculty, and organizations in promoting that spirit. The reason for their secrecy is that **CHI** does not want to draw attention to themselves, but to the spirit it has been chosen to represent. It has only been in the last five years that students have been notified ahead of time when **CHI** is planning to walk by the statue of Joan of Arc in the Rotunda being wrapped in blue paper. Before, nobody knew that **CHI** had even walked until the day after it had occurred.

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## The facts about pluses, minuses and your G.P.A.

By T. Tassew

Think back on the grades you have received in your college career. You have probably picked up a B- or B+ along the way. Now imagine these being computed into your GPA on a scale that added .3 points for a plus and subtracted the same for a minus. For instance a B+ would be a 3.3, and a B- a 2.7. It could be an advantage or disadvantage depending on what grade you received. Longwood's current policy is not to count pluses or minuses in the final computation of the GPA. Here a 3.0 is awarded whether you have received a B+ or B-.

Some students question the fairness of the current policy. The main argument being that a student who works hard should be rewarded. Some argue that with the current policy, one student can slack off and get a B- while another student tries for the A and receives a B+, both given the same point value for different amounts of effort. There has been enough interest that SGA is starting to look into the matter.

"To students looking to apply to law school or almost any competitive graduate school, the pluses and minuses might make the difference." explains Dr. Crowl of the History Department. He goes on to say," Students who are more competitive in their academic pursuits tend to favor the recording of pluses and minuses into the GPA since, in their case, pluses more often than not outweigh the minuses."

Competitiveness seems to be at the center of the issue. Dr. Vogt, acting Registrar, lends her experience from William and Mary to try to explain the reasoning behind grade interpretation "Schools like William and Mary and UVA are highly competitive institutions and they have a lot of kids at the top of the class in their respective fields, so to differentiate between the best of the best they have to break down the grading system into more precise rankings." Dr. Vogt has even heard of schools using two +'s in their letter grades, as in A++. However, this is very rare. There are many variations from school to school but the main goal is to help clarify or pinpoint the achievement level of the student. Some high school students who excel and enroll in AP courses are graded on a 5.0 scale and these students could graduate with higher than a 4.0. It is a norm that the highly selective schools tend to use pluses and minuses in their grading. Although Lynchburg College and Hampden Sydney both ranked in the same selectivity category as Longwood, according to Love Joy's College Guide, recognize pluses and minuses in the computation of the students GPA. In the end it is up to the individual school to pick the grading system that best suits its needs and those of the student body.

## Longwood expands work program

**Career Center, Farmville, Va**— The Student Employment Office has now become part of the Career Center, and has moved from the first floor of the Rotunda to the Career Center area, located on the second floor in South Ruffner. Mrs. Nadine Garrett, who has worked with the work experience program in the past, continues to coordinate student employment on and off campus.

The Work Experience program is designated to help students finance their college education, recognize work experience as a valid career tool and increase their marketability upon graduation.

Placement of the Work Experience Program within the Career Center has many beneficial aspects: 1)Increase student flow in the Career Center Library; thus encouraging more students to familiarize themselves with the services and programs of the Center; 2)Provide the opportunity for Career Center counselors to interact with students early in their college experience and thereby impact their career decision making process; 3)Provide students and employers full service, one-stop employment opportunities and avoid confusion associated with having similar functions located in separate offices on campus. 4)Increase program effectiveness through training, workshops, and other services provided to student employees and supervisors; 5)Recognize the vital contributions that the students provide to the college in a variety of ways.

This year a Community Service component is being developed for off-campus employment opportunities. The primary goal of this program is to encourage students to participate in community service activites that will benefit the community and engender in the students a sense of social responsibility and commitment. Non-profit community service organizations will have the opportunity to contract with Longwood College to hire students who are eligible for federal assistance.

Longwood has developed a meaningful service for students and for the community through the Work Experience Program.

Students are encouraged to explore employment opportunites through the Work Experience Office and take advantage of the excellent programs offered by the Career Center leading to career and job search preparation.

## REC, the job you always wanted

By T. Tassew

Are you a people person? Do you enjoy counseling others? Can you see yourself as a rolemodel, advisor and educator? If your answer is yes, maybe you are R.E.C. material. Before you pack your bags for graduate school, which is a prerequisite for the position, let me give you an idea of just what it is an R.E.C. does.

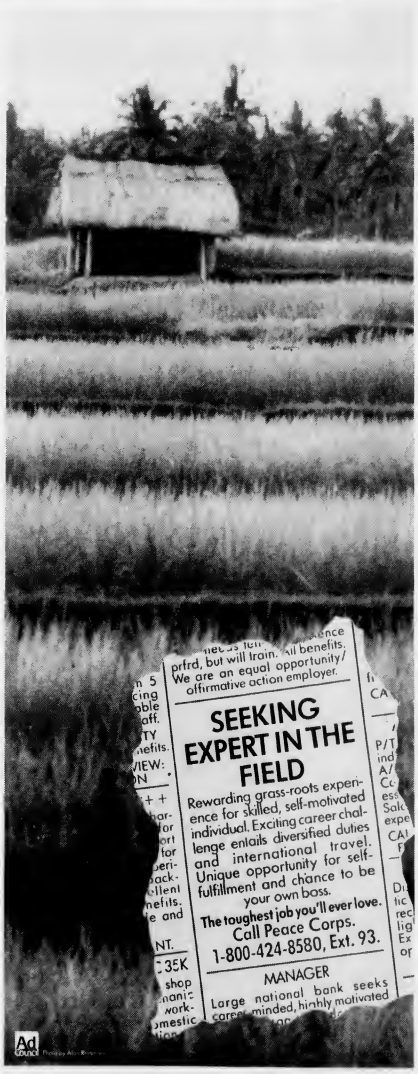
First of all, if you don't already know, R.E.C. stands for Resident Education Coordinator. Each residence hall has one, although one R.E.C. maybe in charge of more than one hall. Longwood College has five R.E.C.'s. Larry Robertson of Curry, Michael Herndon of Frazer, Dee Rowan of Wheeler and Cox, Robin Davis of Stubbs and A.R.C. and Ken Rockensies of the Cunninghams and Colonnades (French, S. Ruffner, Tabb, S. Tabb). Now that you know who they are, let me try to explain what they do.

An R.E.C.'s job is to make life in the dorms run as smoothly as possible. If a student has a problem that their R.A. cannot address they take it to the R.E.C.. If a toilet doesn't work or if a roommate doesn't work the R.E.C. will probably hear about it. If you are awakened by a fire alarm at 2a.m. look for the R.E.C. to be close by. They live in the dorm with the students, usually on the ground floor, which lets them be as close as possible to the students and therefore able to answer an emergency almost immediately. So, technically, they are on call 24 hours a day. As Larry Robertson noted, "Flexibility is essential, you have to be prepared for anything."

So you still want to be an R.E.C.? Before you answer, take note, being an R.E.C will allow you to live out many different careers at once. A Security Officer, because you are responsible for the well being of the students. A Counselor because you must advise students on how to solve their problems or direct them to someone who can. A Mediator because you will sometimes act as the go-between in resolving parent-student or student-student conflicts. A Teacher because you will educate students on how to get the most out of their experience while they are here. You might teach a class on alcohol awareness or sponsor a seminar on date-rape. A Manager because you are responsible for your building as if it were a hotel or restaurant (if there are any damages you will know about it).

Be warned, all of these responsibilities are not conducive to a very active social life. Some jobs start at 9 and end at 5, but the needs of your students and dorm do not neatly fall between these hours. Since this is the case, there may not always be a dividing line between work and personal time. Living with the students has a lot to do with this. Seeing them every day eventually builds relationships with them. You might realize, as Mike Herndon has, that, "It's not always possible to leave your work at the office, because you are not working with numbers and machines, but people." This bond that forms is one of the rewards of the job. While the job is demanding, "the pluses definitely outweigh the minuses," according to Dee Rowan.

**Have an opinion? Write the Rotunda and express your own viewpoints.**




## Longwood college bowl enters nationals

by Jennifer M. Canfield

Longwood's College Bowl Travel Team attended the 1995 ACU-I Region 5 College Bowl Championship Tournament at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, on February 24-25.

The team consists of Michael Bell, Jennifer Canfield, Charlaine Coetzee, Chad Foltz, and Greg Rasnake. Their 5-4 record is considered impressive since this is Longwood's first time participating. The team was accompanied by their coaches Zav Dadabhoy and Dr. Geoff Orth, and Andy Staton, Associaiton of College Unions-Internation representative.

A total of 20 teams participated from Region 5, which consists of Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. The teams were divided into two leagues by random draw; the leagues were known as the "Johnnie Cochran League" and the "Marcia Clark League."

Longwood was a member of the Marcia Clark League and competed against eight other teams (Northeren Kentucky University did not show and forfeited all matches).

Longwood's five wins were against The Citadel, Queen's College, David Lipscomb College, William and Mary College, and a forfeit win against Northern Kentucky. The team lost to first place University of Virginia, East Carolina University, University of Memphis, and Vanderbilt.

Losing by only five points to Vanderbilt, Longwood made an impressive display of sportsmanship. The Vanderbilt team was disgruntled with anyone keeping a running score on a chalk board. They told Chad Foltz, who took turns with Jennifer Canfield playing half of each match, they did not want anyone to keep score.

Foltz replied, "I prefer to. I like chalk."

At the end of the seven minute half, Vanderbilt contested a question on the poetic term blank verse. Their argument consisted of, "At the time I buzzed in, my answer was correct."

According to the complete question, their answer was incorrect. The Vanderbilt team wasted five minutes arguing over this point.

During the second half, Charlaine Coetzee gave the answer to a question as, "A nice seed."

The moderator asked her to spell her answer, which was incorrect procedure, and counter her answer as incorrect because he is looking only for the word Anise. In South Africe, where Coetzee is from, the herb is known as Anise Seed. The team lost a chance at a possible 30 points, plus a five point penalty.

Longwood dicided to protest the match. After a review of the match was completed, including looking Anise up in the dictionary, Longwood was granted 15 points and a chance at a 20 bonus question.

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# FEATURES

## Longwood hosts God's Favorite

By Tracy Thomas

Longwood Players once again proved their amazing ability to bring a script to life February 22nd through the 24th. "God's Favorite," a comedy written by Neil Simon, is delightfully portrayed by a cast of seven. This satirical comedy, based on the Book of Jobe, kept the audience in stitches the entire length of the play. Longwood's spirit was definitely uplifted after this thriller came to town.

In the opening of the play, we are introduced to Joe Benjamin (Scott Lynwood Joyce) and his family: sons Ben and David (Jason Whisman & Graham Hackett), daughter Sarah (Ada Nauman) and wife Rose (Ashby N. Dodge).

The play begins with burglar, Sidney Lipton (Rohsaan Settle), who turns out to be a messenger from God, passing along the message to Joe that he is God's favorite. The message Lipton carries with him is the theme of the play.

Satan has made a bet with God that Joe will renounce Him if he inflicts enough pain on Joe. God refuses to believe that His favorite would ever renounce Him just to escape the trials of life.

The devil enacts the first part of Joe' suffering by destroying his source of income; his cardboard factory.

The second act opens with Mady (Bevin Antea), the Benjamin servant, answering the phone in many layers of clothing. The house is now extremely cold and there is little food because of unpaid bills.

Fire has consumed most of the mansion, yet no neighbors come to the aid of the Benjamin family. Joe's physical health declines markedly and his family finally deserts him.

The third act of the play opens with his drunkard son, David, wandering into the house after a great explosion. Joe realizes that his son is blind and becomes very angry with God.

He says he could endure anything for his Lord but WHY did He have to hurt his son. Lightning flashes again and David can see. The family comes back with groceries and a newer, refreshed attitude.

Everything is going to be alright again. Joseph endured his trials and glorified God in doing so.

The mood of the evening was pleasantly relaxed. The audience was totally open and receptive to the actors and the theme of the play. They responded with hearty laughter and well-deserved applause to the many fast one-liners delivered by the cast.

The lighting and special effects created the perfect balance which contributed to the realism of the play.

The set helped create the mood for the play because of its realistic qualities and its versatility.

Simon shows a special skill in relaying this biblical parable in such a way that people of today can both relate to and appreciate its significance.

Below every good comedy, serious undertones usually exist, which carry with them an important lesson.

In all, this play was delightful and carried with it positive religious messages:

"It is for discipline that you have to endure. God is treating you as sons..." Hebrews 12:7.

"...Greater is he that is in you, than he that is in the world." 1John 4:4.

## Students travel far and wide to get away

By Michele Weeks

Spring fever has gotten to everyone. The warm weekend we had last week has made everyone anxious about spring break. Well, it is just around the corner, and to many college students that means mid-semester relaxation.

While some students are just staying home for spring break, many are packing up and heading to one of the many spring break hot spots. Students are looking to have fun in the sun. Instead of 'heading to the hills,' as the saying goes, they are heading to the beaches. According to Linda Seay of Travel Network, some popular spring break spots are Cancun, Mexico; Daytona Beach, Fl; Panama City, Fl; South Padre Island, TX and the Bahamas.

Many Longwood students are going to be at these 'hot spots' for spring break. Tracy Vik, a senior, is going to the Bahamas with some of her sorority sisters. Another senior, Taylor Gould, is going to Galveston, TX, and then to the Gulf of Mexico. He is going with three friends from high school. Key Largo is the destination for freshman Lori Clark, who will be heading to the island with her best friend. Tiffany Hughes, a sophomore, is going to Cancun with her boyfriend and another friend for four days and three nights. Hughes stated "I've been to Mexico before, but never to Cancun. I'm looking forward to seeing it."

The average amount of money a college student spends on spring break is about $300-400 according to Seay. She went on to say that, "The average length of a trip is four to seven days."

Jean Wheeler, also of Travel Network said reservations for spring break should be made as early as possible, such as September or October." She went on to say that, "The sooner you book, the better chance you have of getting what you want." Wheeler also stated that, "Many students save money by driving halfway to a destination because they are cutting their air mileage."




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## Standoff continued . . .

One of the reasons approached was that the consitution was not in proper form. This was not looked into.

Feeling that his duties as SGA President had been violated, Rob Postel addressed the senators, "Members of the senate... The rights of the students [were violated here]. I'm protecting the rights of the students. I would also like to point out what we've done is abolish the rights of students."

"We have to follow the constitution because it is the supreme law of the college."

"It should not be the press' responsibility to tell them what is going on. It should be the senate."

Rasnake asked Postel if he would give up the floor to yield for a question.

Postel responded, "No I would not."

To this Rasnake replied, "I wouldn't doubt it," and Postel finished what he had to say.

Due to time, the agenda was suspended to go into new business.

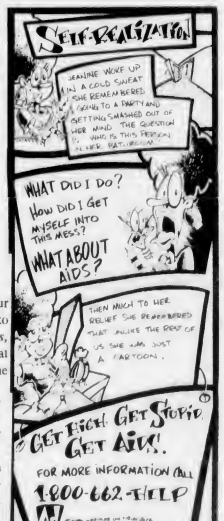
Magoon reminded everyone, "This is a democracy. Fifty-one percent is a majority."

Getting the last word in before the meeting was adjourned, Rasnake addressed the President, "Mr. President, I will not be pressured O.K... Outside of these windows are the other students."

For the second week, reports were not given.

In other SGA news:

~ Bryan Hamlet was sworn in as the new CSA representative.




# the WEEKENDER

## By Mike Klepper

If you haven't noticed already, it's Friday. Classes are over until Monday, all those papers that are piling up have just some how been misplaced, so you've got all this free time to do just about anything. Anything? This is Farmville, right? There's never anything to do in Farmville - especially on the weekend.

**Wrong!**

Put down that cold twelve ounce - it'll be be there when you get back from your three day, fun filled, adventurous romp and roll around the town. If you're a little bit confused about where to start, or maybe just a little bit apprehensive about giving Farrmville a try, here are some things going on this weekend that get the old Big Brother stamp of approval:

How about some live sports action? There's a ***women's lacrosse*** game at 4:00p.m. Longwood will be taking on Mary Washington at Barlow Field. Come out and support your school

If you are into the performing arts, check out ***Freedom Bound*** tonight at 8:00p.m. in Jarman.

In the mood to take in a movie? Gather up all your friends and wander over to the Commonwealth Ballroom tonight for Jim Carey in The Mask. There will be two showings at 8:00p.m. and 10:30p.m.

Every once in a while you just have to get that music bug flowing through some rockin' blues check out local artist ***Trey Eppes***. He'll be performing at Landsharks starting at 9:00 p.m., your veins. If you've got the fever for some rockin' blues check out local artist ***Trey Eppes***. He'll be performing at Landsharks starting at 9 p.m., and it's free!

While at Sharks, jump on over to Charlie's Waterfront Cafe for the bluesy motown rock of ***Steve Freeman***. This is also a free show, so get out of your room and catch some live music.

Not too far down the road from Charlie's is JR's lounge, check the place out - it's just been remodeled and the floor will be jumping with the sounds of the ***House DJ***. There will be a $2 cover, but the specials definitely make up for it!

**Saturday, March 4th:**

Maybe that lacrosse game has left you hungry for more action; if so, check out the ***Men's Tennis*** team as they take on Millersville at 10:00a.m. on the courts in front of Curry/Frazier.

If you wake up in the mood for more music there's a ***Monster Piano Concert*** at 3:00p.m. in Wygal.

Do you have a singing voice? Neither does anybody else at ***Karoke***, Landshark's style. There's never a cover, and the place is packed all night, so go down the road and show off that wonderful voice!

**Sunday, March 5th:**

If you are awake enough to move your body down town, make a note to check out the ***Talk on Pocahontas***, by William Rasmussen at 3:00p.m. at the Center for Visual Arts, on the corner of Third and Main streets.

That's it for this week. Now go back to your room and find all those papers you were supposed to do over the weekend.

By the way, this is the first edition of the ***Weekender***, so write ***The Rotunda*** and tell us what you think. Later....

# PERSPECTIVES

## Buddies have blast with special kids

By Hope E. Clarke

This past weekend on Sunday, February 26, 1995, I volunteered to be a "Buddy" at the Special Olympics Basketball Competition here in Lancer Hall. The Therapeutic Recreational Organization assigned each "Buddy" to one of the Special Olympics Athletes. Our job was to bond with our assigned athlete and cheer them on during competition.

I signed in at the Buddy Station and nervously waited to meet my athlete. Would he or she like me? Would I do this right? Before I knew it, I was standing face to face with my athlete, Dana Bragg (an athlete from Cumberland County participating in the Individual Skills event). She greeted me with a beaming smile and probably one of the best hugs I have ever received; all my fears dissolved immediately,

After everyone was paired up, we participated in the Opening Ceremony which opened with the Star-Spangled Banner. The athletes received an energetic and inspiring pep talk from Coach Williams, who encouraged the athletes to complete the competition, even if it seems tough. He then had everyone in the gym, including spectators, do the "wave," representing teamwork and unity.

One of the most important points of the Opening Ceremony is the recitation of the Special Olympic Oath: "Let me win. But if I can not win, let me be brave in the attempt." To hear all the athletes' voices recite this oath in unison, put chills of excitement up my spine.

Upon completion of the Opening Ceremony, the games began (I think was more nervous than Dana was). The athletes participating in the Special Olympics Basketball Competition came from Prince Edward County, Buckingham County, Cumberland County and Powhatan County. The Special Olympics featured a men's full-court game, boys' and girls' half-court game and men's, women's, boys' and girl's individual skills events.



**Buddies march together, proudly expressing their eagerness to begin the games.**

One of the things I noticed most about these competitions was the support that the athletes gave each other. It didn't matter what team any of the players were on; anyone who put forth their effort received cheers and praise from every team and every spectator. I have never witnessed such an excellent example of sportsmanship and team spirit as I saw at this competition. The beauty of it brought tears to more than one face.

After Dana had completed her individual skills events, we headed to Olympic Town, a room set up with games, videos, and refreshments for those athletes who completed their events before all the games were completed. While there, I got a chance to talk to some of the other buddies and athletes. Upon talking to Mary R. Bado, a buddy, I discovered that I wasn't the only nervous person present. "Well, first I was nervous when I got here, then it kind of got exciting. I am having a really good time!" she said.

Chorronda Carter, another buddy, expressed her overall enjoyment of the day, "I have enjoyed it to the highest point — the highest point!"

Were the athletes nervous? Some were, some were not. Melissa Ward, an athlete from Area 12 said, "I was a little bit nervous. We worked hard for the competition."

Between munching on cookies, Ronnie Cassel, another athlete, commented, " I was not nervous. I was here before and I love all the girls who are around here. They're sweet and nice. It made it worth coming."

Upon completion of the events, the Closing Ceremony began and awards were handed out. Another wonderful thing about the Special Olympics is that everyone is reminded that no one is a loser; everyone who tries is a winner. In men's full-court game the Iron Eagles won over the Powhatan Indians 1, 48 to 24. In the boy's half-court games, the Shooting stars came in first place, the Basket Dribblers in second and the Powhatan Indians 2 in third. The Basket Dumpers won over the Powhatan Indians 3 in the girl's half-court game.

In the Individual Skills events, Johnny Bayne won first place in the boys' Division I team. Ronnie Cassel won first place and Sylvester Jackson won second place in the Division I men's team. Houston Lee won first place in the Division 2 men's team. From the Division 1 girl's team, Mandy Smith won first place. Dana Bragg won first place and Vanita Woodson won second place in the Division I women's team. Crystal won first place for her Division 2 girl's team and Melissa Ward won first place for the women's team.

Kendra Del Balzo, president of the Therapeutic Recreational Organization received a plaque on behalf of Area 12 Special Olympics Athletes, for having served as coordinator of the Special Olympics Basket ball Competition for three years, 1993-1995. The management team received T-shirts; and all of us buddies received gold Volunteer ribbons.

After the Award Ceremony was over, I got a chance to speak with Joyce Ward, the Area 12 Coordinator of Special Olympics. She was very pleased with the turn-out. "This was the best competition we have ever had. It was a well run event and we had more spectator support than we ever had. The buddy-system went smoothly and they did a great job as well as the management team," she said.

She also quoted one of the athletes, Russell Gorton, who enjoyed the competition so much that he asked, "Can we do this again next weekend Mrs. Ward?"

Dr. Susan Lynch, Director of the Special Olympics Basketball Competition, was not kidding when she said, "It is a rewarding experience for both the athlete and the buddy." To say I feel rewarded is an understatement. I was inspired by these athletes' determination and my heart-strings plucked by their support of one another.

I thought that waiting to be assigned to my athlete was hard, but leaving Dana at the end of the competition left me holding back tears. I do not remember ever having felt so appreciated for such little effort. I have my gold Volunteer ribbon proudly adorning my wall.

## Women's golf goes south for the winter

**Lady Lancer Golfers Open In Charleston, S.C.** After a record-setting fall season which included an ECAC championship, Coach Cindy Ho's Lady Lancer golf team opens spring play in the 36-hole College of Charleston Invitational Sunday and Monday at the Charleston (S.C.) National Country Club.

Longwood will be part of a predominantly Division I field of 18 teams competing at Charleston on a marshy, coastal layout. Teams such as Vanderbilt, Georgia State, UNC Greensboro and Division III power Methodist will provide a tough challenge for Ho and her squad.

Methodist senior Kelly Cap is ranked No. 1 in the nation (including Division I) with an eye-popping stroke average of 72.7 for the fall.

"For us to do well in this tournament we'll have to play as well as we did in the fall," said Ho. "We've had 10 days of practice, and we've been focusing on the short game - chipping and putting. We've just been trying to get the rust out of our games after the winter layoff."

In the fall Longwood won both the James Madison and Eastern College Athletic Conference titles and set a new school record for stroke average - 313.5. Ho has her top five golfers back to keep the ball rolling.

Senior Charlaine Coetzee averaged 76.4 strokes per round in the fall and ranks first among NCAA Division II golfers. A three-time All-American and two-time national champ in Division II, Coetzee is rated 46th among all women collegiate golfers. As a team, Longwood is ranked No. 1 in Division II and 33rd overall in the latest figures released by Golfstat of Bloomington, Ill.

Balance is the name of the game for Longwood. Sophomore Frida Svensson averaged 77.6 in the fall. Junior Anna Holm and freshman Karla Roberson were right behind at 79.2 and 80.4, respectively. Senior Michelle Ziats played some of her best golf while averaging 87.9 for the fall.

Looming on the horizon is a trip to Winter Park, Fla. March 14-15 for the Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational. The tournament is hosted by Rollins College, the defending NGCA Division II champ, which like Longwood, has won four national titles over the years. The Lady Lancers will be locking horns with Rollins again at the National Golf Coaches Association Division II Tournament May 8-10 in Indiana.

"After an excellent fall, we're faced with a challenging spring schedule which should prepare us for nationals," says Ho. "We have to forget the fall and take it one day at a time and one tournament at a time. We want to be playing our best in May."

## College bowl continued . . .

Other coaches could not believe Longwood had over 30 teams participate in the campus tournament last fall. Some schools could barely get six teams to participate. Longwood looked sharp, played sharp, and set the standard for future Longwood teams.

The quote of the day was overheard by Dr. Orth. One team standing behind him said, "We won the games we knew we'd win, and lost against who we expected to lose to," including Longwood College.

It seems Longwood's reputation preceded us. The team celebrated by enjoying Old City's Mardi Gras festival after Saturday's matches, and returned Sunday.

University of Virginia won the tournament.

knew Longwood stood for a fair game, the team made an impression by being the only ones in matching sweatshirts and T-shirts. Sweatshirts were supplied by the Bookstore and T-shirts were supplied by Longwood Athletics.

However, Vanderbilt further protested and the writer of the question had to be called in California. The protest was decided in Longwood's favor and the team won the 20 point bonus, putting the match into sudden death with a tied score of 235.

Longwood may have lost by five points, but the team, as well as other tournament participants, feel Longwood proved a point about good sportsmanship and integrity.

As well as making sure everyone

## CHI con't . . .

According to Larry Robertson, the REC of Curry and **CHI** helper, "The most important thing to remember is that **CHI** is not an organization. It is a spirit that grows in each member of the Longwood community who strive to make Longwood as close to the ideal as possible." Further evidence of **CHI**'s work is seen in the various gifts to the college which have included the sundial behind the library, planters outside the dining hall, an American Flag, a gold eagle standard, two plaques for the French building and the Faculty Recognition plaque in the Rotunda. **CHI** has also set up an emergency scholarship fund, which is available to students who need financial assistance in order to continue their education at Longwood. Every Spring, around Reading Day, the Senior members of **CHI** are revealed and special commendations are given to those that have made outstanding contributions to the college at a ceremony called **CHI** burning. It is at this event that **CHI** recites a chant that sums it up best. "You are the **CHI** to whom we burn."

## Duo rocks LC

By Justin Lincoln

On February 2, two young men sat comfortably on stage at Landshark's with acoustic guitars and ringing harmonies. These guys were too young to be Simon and Garfunkel, or Hall and Oates for that matter. But, Farmville, which never seems to be lacking in musical talent, may have been witnessing the ascent of two more rising stars. Longwood students Scott Knight and Nayan Bhula have been a striking and eclectic duo since their inception last April, and they are only getting better.

For their premiere performance in Longwood's talent show last spring, Bhula and Knight played Eric Clapton's "Wonderful Tonight," dedicating the song to their respective girlfriends. What did these guys do with their Fifty dollar first prize? They took their girlfriends out to dinner. Sorry ladies, but these charming fellows are still unavailable. Today the pair is still involved with the same girlfriends. Knight, in fact, is currently engaged to Jennifer, a third year student at UVA.

Through the past year, Knight and Bhula have become a tight working unit. However, both members also have seperate musical involvements at Longwood. Scott Knight is currently involved with music for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and states that he tries to "serve God with everything I do." Meanwhile, Nayan Bhula works as Program Director for WLCX 90.1, Longwood's radio station. Nayan also plans on working with a band at his home in Northern Virginia to experiment with harder sounding, more electric material.

Bhula and Knight, both Sophomores, met during their Freshman year on tenth floor Curry. After hearing each other practice separately the pair decided to collaborate on a handful of covers - songs by artists ranging from Jane's Addiction and Guns & Roses to Travcling Wilburys and Robert Johnson. Their repertoire has now grown to about thirty five or forty songs, including twelve to fifteen originals.

Many of these originals, as well as a choice cover or two, are collected on their recently released debut recording, " I'm Gonna Live". This independent release is available on cassette for eight dollars at upcoming shows. Bhula & Knight will make their next appearance on March 8th at 9p.m. in Lancer Cafe. The performance is free and will be shown for all ages. Be there. . . and bring some money for their tape. By the end of the night you will be convinced these guys are for real and they deserve your support.

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# SPORTS

## Sara Philbrick ends season with Player of the Week award

**By Greg Prouty**

Longwood senior women's basketball player Sara Philbrick, who averaged 16.3 ppg. and 10.3 rpg. in three games at the South Atlantic Region Independent Tournament last weekend, has been selected Longwood College Women's Player of the Week for the period Feb. 19-26. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office. This is Philbrick's third selection this winter as Player of the Week, gaining the honor previously Nov. 20-27, 1994, and Jan. 29-Feb. 5.

Philbrick had a game and career-high 29 points, including a perfect 13 of 13 at the free throw line, during last Saturday's 81-80 loss to Wofford (S.C.) in the consolation contest of the SARIT. She added 11 rebounds and three steals to her effort before fouling out with 2:50 to play. In last Friday's semi-final game, Philbrick scored 12 points and grabbed a game-high 16 rebounds as LC fell 62-51 to Queens (N.C.). Sara had eight points and four rebounds in just 12 minutes of LC's tourney-opening 71-50 triumph over Limestone (S.C.) last Thursday.

"Sara just had an outstanding tournament," commented Coach Shirley Duncan. "She really put her heart and soul into her play over the weekend. Sara's selection to the All-Tournament team was certainly earned and well-deserved."

Philbrick, a 5-9 center, was one of only five players selected to the SARIT All-Tournament Team. The SARIT included seven teams, with the University of the District of Columbia (20-5) claiming the championship with a 73-56 victory over Queens.

Philbrick finished the regular season with averages of 13.3 ppg. and a team-leading 9.1 rpg., while helping the Lady Lancers to a final record of 20-7. It's the finest season ever during the 74-year history of the program at LC, and the Lady Lancers will find out Sunday if their season will continue with the NCAA Division II Tournament. She has scored 882 career points and grabbed 630 rebounds in 73 contests since her transfer to LC in January, 1993. The daughter of John and Paula Philbrick of Prospect, Sara is a sociology major with a concentration in criminal justice. Sara is a 1991 graduate of Loudoun Valley High School in Purcellville, Va.. The Philbrick's formerly lived in Hamilton, Va..





**Philbrick and Mozucha share player of the week.**

## Sophomore, Steve Mozucha, named Player of the Week

FARMVILLE, Va. — Sophomore pitcher Steve Mozucha, who picked up a complete-game win and a save last week for the Longwood baseball team, has been named Longwood College Men's Player of the Week for the period Feb. 19-26. Players of the Week are chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Mozucha has a 1-0 record with a save and an earned run average of 0.94. He pitched a complete game in Longwood's 11-4 triumph over Belmont Abbey last Wednesday. Mozucha has struck out 10 and walked just one so far this season.

Mozucha gave up three runs and two hits in the first inning at Belmont Abbey, but allowed just one run and five hits the rest of the way while striking out 9 and walking one. He was shaky early, according to Longwood coach Buddy Bolding. The right-hander settled down, however, after his slow start.

Saturday, he came on in relief in the bottom of the seventh with Longwood holding a 2-1 lead and the tying run at first base. Mozucha retired the next two batters, one on a strikeout, to end the game and pick up the save.

A graduate of Prince George High School, Mozucha was first team all-district as a pitcher. In 1992 he was American Legion Player of the Year for post 146. He batted .422 with 21 RBIs, 9 doubles and 3 homers for Longwood last season, playing third base and pitching as well.

In a 7-6 win over Davis & Elkins last March, Steve set new Lancer marks for innings pitched (10) and strikeouts in a game (13).

# Lady Lancers close 1994-95 season at 20-7

The Longwood College women's basketball team concluded its regular season with a final mark of 20-7, the best record ever in the 74-year history of the program. The Lady Lancers closed with last Saturday's heartbreaking last-second 81-80 loss in Spartanburg, S.C. to host Wofford (S.C.) in the consolation game of the South Atlantic Region Independent Tournament. Coach Shirley Duncan's squad will now wait until Sunday (March 5) to find out if they will receive their first-ever NCAA Division II Women's Basketball Tournament invitation to the South Atlantic Regional.

At Wofford, LC witnessed a 12-point lead (77-65) evaporate over the final 4:38 as the host Terriers outscored the Lady Lancers 16-3 to steal the one-point win. WC got an offensive put-back basket with 15 seconds remaining after a missed free throw to conclude a three-point opportunity. The hosts had scored a layup with 19 seconds left and got the foul call as well. WC, eight for eight at the free throw line down the stretch, missed on the ninth attempt, however, only to grab the rebound and stick it back in for the final margin.* LC missed one shot attempt with about 10 seconds left, and had the ball out of bounds near midcourt with five seconds remaining but was unable to get off another shot.

The Lady Lancers controlled the contest throughout until the final nightmarish minutes. Senior Sara Philbrick literally carried LC on her shoulders before fouling out with 2:50 remaining. Philbrick scored a game and career-high 29 points, including a perfect 13 for 13 on free throw attempts. The rugged 5-9 center also grabbed 11 rebounds and was one of five players selected to the South Atlantic Region Independent Tournament All-Tournament Team.

Philbrick scored 13 points in the first half when LC opened up a commanding 39-18 lead with just 3:26 left in the opening half. LC's big lead came as sophomore Claudia Blauvelt nailed her third three-point field goal of the half.

Ironically, the hosts then went to the free throw line 10 times to close the half, making seven while narrowing the LC lead to 43-30 at the intermission.

WC closed within two at 50-48 with 13:53 to play before Coach Duncan called a timeout to settle her squad down. Included during this Terrier run was a questionable technical foul called on the LC bench. Following the timeout, LC outscored the Terriers 27-17 to open what seemed to be a comfortable 77-65 advantage with 4:38 left to play.

**SEASON STATISTICS**

Through 27 games, Ensley tops LC in scoring with her 16.3 ppg., adding 4.4 assists, 3.1 treys and 2.6 steals. Philbrick follows at 13.3 ppg. and a team-high 9.1 rpg., while Hall adds 12.9 ppg., 5.4 rpg., 5.3 assists and 2.7 steals. Owens adds 7.6 ppg. and 8.3 rpg. while shooting a team-best 54.4% (80 of 147) from the field. Roberts is at 6.9 ppg. and 4.2 assists, while Ragland adds 6.2 ppg. and 7.9 rpg. while playing just 15 minutes per game off the bench.

Other scoring includes Hillgaard's 5.8 ppg. and team-best 28 blocks, Blauvelt 5.1 ppg., freshman Valerie Firth 4.2 ppg., sophomore Shawna Donivan 1.9 ppg., junior Amy Bradley 1.8 ppg., sophomore Ginger Sullenberger 1.5 ppg. and Lovelace is scoring 1.4 ppg. for LC.

## Women's tennis faces rough road

**Lady Lancer Tennis Faces Tough Spring Slate**

**By Christy Hannah**

Longwood's women tennis team, 6-2 in the fall and ranked 12th in the East, faces one of its toughest seasons ever this spring with nine away matches and only one at home. The Lady Lancers face Division I's George Mason and Notre Dame, plus Presbyterian (ranked 4th in the East), David Lipscomb and Transylvania at Hilton Head, S.C. March 12-16.

Four of five remaining matches will be played on the road. Longwood hosts Averett March 21 at 2:30 in its only home competition of the spring. The match was rained out Wednesday.

"Playing five matches in a row especially on the road will be hard on the team, but being at Hilton Head should make it a little bit easier," said

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# Longwood baseball experiences growing pains

**Longwood Starts Year With 2-3 Road Trip**

Longwood's baseball team, which won two of five games on its first road trip of the spring last week, is seeking to regroup after the disappointing start and will head south again this week.

"We've been going through some growing pains," said Lancer coach Buddy Bolding. "We can be a lot better ball club than we shown so far, but we've got to stop making critical errors."

Longwood began the trip Wednesday in Belmont, N.C. with an impressive 11-4 win over Belmont Abbey, a Carolinas Conference member which will be in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference with the Lancers next season. Longwood got ripped Thursday and Friday in Florence, S.C. by a deep and talented Francis Marion College team, 18-4 and 24-13.

Saturday, Longwood bounced back from a disappointing 7-3 loss in the opener and edged Voorhees College in Denmark, S.C. 2-1 in the nightcap.

The 2-3 Lancers will play twin bills at Morris Friday and Allen Sunday sandwiched around a single game with Benedict Saturday. Morris is located in Sumter, S.C. while Allen and Benedict are in Columbia.



# Grubbs takes on LC lacrosse team

FARMVILLE, Va. — The 1995 Longwood College lacrosse team will enter a new coaching era this spring under the guidance of first-year coach Janet Grubbs. Also the college's field hockey coach, Grubbs inherits a lacrosse team which finished 8-5 a year ago, and is 29-7 over the past three springs. Nine veterans return to this spring's unit, while Grubbs also has nine newcomers to the team, including a senior returning to the sport after a year off last spring.

"I'm hoping that experience will carry us," commented Grubbs. "We have tremendous speed defensively which will allow us to press and create turnovers. We should get a lot of fastbreaks."

Coach Grubbs and her 1995 Longwood lacrosse team will open their season Wednesday in Farmville with a 4 p.m. contest versus Lynchburg College on First Avenue Field. It's FREE ADMISSION to all Longwood lacrosse matches this spring!

Without a doubt, the first Lancer opposing teams are going to worry about this spring is junior All-American Natalie Buritsch. All Buritsch did last spring was score 56 goals to push her remarkable two-year total to 99 goals (third all-time). Buritsch is one of those natural players, according to Grubbs, and can take anybody in a one-on-one situation.

"Natalie has great ability to see the open shot," said Grubbs. "She has speed and stick work, and the ability to place a shot with great accuracy."

Co-captains this spring will be senior Sara Hogan and junior Lesley Seay, both graduates of Albemarle High School in Charlottesville. Hogan did not play lacrosse last spring but is returning after playing her first two years at LC. Seay returns for her third season as a starter for the Lady Lancers as she scored 10 goals in '94.

"Sara is good at setting up the attack," explained Grubbs. "Lesley combines good defensive skills with her nice shots offensively and will play in the midfield area for us."

As Grubbs mentioned earlier, defensive speed is a key this spring. Top defensive players this spring will include senior Teuta Haxhaj, along with freshmen Ali Brandenburger and Suzy Spangler. Grubbs says that Haxhaj will play in the crease defense and can read plays well. The coach said Brandenburger and Spangler are each very strong, smart and fast players.

## Tennis continued

Todd Dyer, who became acting coach in February.

The Lady Lancers, who finished the fall with another winning season, have all six team members back along with former (1993-94) lady netter Julia Fera. Angie Coppedge, however, retired as the women's tennis coach at the end of the fall season. Dyer, who also coaches women's soccer at Longwood, has taken over the women's tennis duties as well. Coach Dyer is looking forward to leading the tennis team.

## Winning finale for men's b-ball season

FARMVILLE, Va. — Longwood's men's basketball team, which closed the regular season with an 82-65 win over District of Columbia Saturday, is in the hunt for its second straight berth in the NCAA Division II Tournament.

The Lancers, 19-8 for the year, are rated fifth in this week's NCAA Division II South Atlantic Region rankings (see related story).

Longwood will have to wait until Sunday afternoon to find out if it will be in the NCAA Tournament again this year. The Lancers, 23-6 last season, won a first round game and played in the South Atlantic Regional Tournament a year ago. Longwood is 42-14 over the past two seasons.

The brackets for the 1995 NCAA Division II men's and women's Basketball Championships are to be announced during a press conference beginning at 2:00 this Sunday, March 5. The men's bracket will be announced from 2:00 to 2:30 and the women's from 2:30 to 3:00. The press conference can be seen live in Farmville on Tele-Media Cable channel 2.

First round action for the Lancers, should they receive a bid, would be March 7 or 8 at a site to be determined. The South Atlantic Regional Tournament, matching the region's two top-seeded teams against the two first-round winners, will be held March 10-11 at the Cumberland County Civic Center in Fayetteville, N.C..



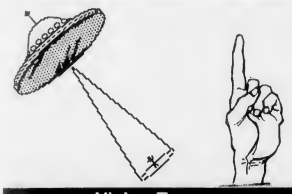

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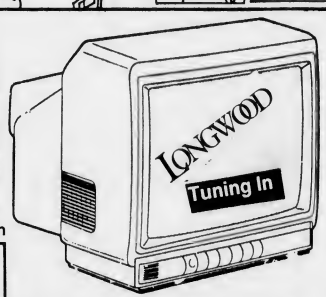
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## School Closing Remembered

### Teachers reflect on struggle for equality

By Taffere Tassew

On Wednesday, March 1, the Honors program hosted a panel discussion featuring three retired school teachers: Vera Allen, Ernestine Herndon and Connie Rawlins. These women discussed their teaching careers from 1959-64, during the historical close of the Prince Edward County School system.

The purpose of this visit was to give the audience an insightful and firsthand walk through history with some of the very people who lived it. Each took the podium and shared personal experiences, triumphs and tragedies that highlighted their extraordinary lives.

The three educators began their stories around 1951, when black students staged a walkout at Robert R. Moton High School. The protest of the unequal educational facilities set off a chain of events which eventually lead to the closing of schools.

Connie Rawlins recalls the first days of the school closings. "I didn't believe it until I showed up the next morning and didn't see any buses or any students, that's when it began to sink in."

Vera Allen points out that any sympathy for her and her two colleagues would be misplaced, " the teachers found other jobs it was the students who suffered."

Although resistance to segregation was commonplace in the south, Prince Edward County took it one step further when it decided to close the public schools from 1959 to 1964. Giving it the dubious distinction of being the only county in the country to close their schools for such an incredible length of time.

Prince Edward County recieved national attention and it was not long before they found support from all over the country. Ernestine Herdon remembers, "Many people contributed to help the students, Quakers came down from as far away as New Jersey and Pennsylvania offering to take our children into their own homes."

Vera Allen recalls similarly, "Everywhere we went, outside of Farmville, people felt sorry for us, they went out of their way to be courteous."

The educational community rallied around Farmville, Longwood College took in students, as did neighboring communities. Unfortunately, the assistance did not reach all the students, as many never returned to school.

The white community raised funds for the Prince Edward Academy and offered blacks a similar private school, but this was unacceptable to the black community.

Through all the recollections of this period in their lives, the women showed no bitterness. In fact, more than once, the room was filled with laughter as the women poked fun at themselves and each other.

The lasting impression is that these women, through their dignity and courage, have secured their places as one of this communities' local treasures.



**Former Prince Edward County Teachers (l-r) Vera Allen, Connie Rawlins, and Ernestine Herndon discuss their experiences with the county school closings of 1959-1964.**

## Seale brings history to life at Longwood

By Justin Lincoln

On Tuesday, February 28 th, Lancer Production's Cultural Unification Committee hosted Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party, to speak on the history of the organization. In October, 1966, Seale helped found this organization with Huey P. Newton.

The event was well attended by members of the Farmville community, as well as Longwood students and faculty. Mr. Seale was cordial, entertaining and informative.

Seale's main purpose in speaking to this audience was to dispel misinformation concerning his organization and the history of the Black Panther Party. He pointed out that since the popularity of Spike Lee's feature film on Malcolm X, Hollywood has had a great interest in chronicalling the history and exploits of the Black Panthers. The first feature he mentioned, directed by Melvin Van Peebles, entitled "Panther" was referred to by Seale as "booltleg fiction."

The second feature, scheduled for release in 1996, directed by John Singleton, tentatively titled "Seize the Time," was more positively endorsed by Seale. This, in part, may be due to the fact that Seale and thirty other members of the Black Panthers act as consultants for this film.

Seale pointed out that the Black Panther Party was not established based on Black power. Instead, Seale states that the motto of the group, "All power to all the People," was based on the group's belief that "the African-American people's liberation is interconnected with all human liberation." Seale told the attentive crowd that people of all races, colors, and creeds assisted the Black Panthers with their humanitarian goals.

Seale's style was good natured and amusing. Considering his reputation as a firey political radical, his easy going demeanor came as quite a surprise. Throughout the evening, Seale name dropped countless other Black radicals throughout history, to place his early movement into context. Names like Marcus Garvey, Rosa Parks, Leroy Jones and Angela Davis popped up through out his personal reminiscences. Though Seale was very energetic throughout the evening, I, for one, was left wondering where all the radicalism had gone.

Seale painted a picture of his Black Panther Party as simply a group of civic minded people interested in giving breakfast programs to children and carry ing weapons to help "police the police." He helped ensure that the audience recognized him, and his cohorts as caring human beings. However, in my mind, he erased the element of danger and excitement. I wanted to find out how to continue the mission of radical culture. Instead, I found a man who said it's best to work through the system. Radicalism is not dead, but we must accept that it is slowly being assimilated, and in may cases, sold out. In short, we must continue to question everything, including Bobby Seale, and take every answer with a grain of salt.

## Cannon searches for what's right with your life

By Michele Weeks

A very informative lecture was held in Jarman Auditorium on March 7. The Lecture was called "What's Right With Your Life?" The speaker was Dr. JoAnn Cannon.

In the lecture, Cannon discussed how much people are always focusing in on the *ten leading causes of death*, the *five most deadly diseases* and so on. She pointed out that many people never talk about how their lives can go well, or how they can achieve wellness in their lives. This was the main theme of her presentation.

Dr. Cannon received her doctorate in public health from the University of California at Los Angeles. She was an early Peace Corps volunteer in Africa. While she was in Africa, she learned a lot from seeing a different culture.

Cannon said she "saw that wisdom came from the experience." She then became interested in "What makes a quality person."

In the presentation Cannon discussed the fifteen major factors that seem to contribute to a person having a quality life. Dr. Cannon listed the fifteen contributing factors in descending order, and talked about each as they were presented.

These fifteen factors were arrived at by asking 600 people the question: 'What things do you think help the quality of your life?'
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Dr. Cannon's lecture on wellness was very informative. She was a very enthusiastic speaker, and the audience enjoyed her witty stories. If you feel that your life is not going well, take a look at these fifteen wellness factors, and see if you have all fifteen of these in your life.

If you do then you probably are living a complete and quality life.



**Dr. JoAnn Cannon was very animated during her lecture to students on the subject of living a 'well' life.**

## *Forensics Continues to Impress*

Longwood College Forensics Team proved to be a competitor to take seriously at the dual tournament in Kentucky. Longwood participated in the Moorehead/Carson Newman tournament, where they placed 6th overall out of seventeen schools represented.

Longwood's Forensics team started fresh this season with four new members: Alesis LaMontangne, Ransford Doherty, Sharon Glazner and Lisa Dimino. However, these young forensicators demonstrated their talent when Dimino was next out in Novice Prose and LaMontagne placed 4th in both tournaments for Imrormptu. Senior member, Lindo Gharib, placed 2nd in After Dinner Speaking and 5th in penthalon.

Recently, the team traveled to George Mason University, where again they demonstrated their abilities. Dimino placed 2nd in Novice

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## Gross and Tassa share theater expertise with Longwood students and Faculty

By Hope E. Clarke

Two not-so-new, but much welcomed faces grace Longwood's Speech and Theater Department these days. Former undergraduates James Gross and Anthony Tassa are here this semester, "sharing new techniques, different perspectives, and their expertise in the area of theater with the students and faculty," explained Nancy Haga, Director of the Speech and Theater Department.

In 1990, Gross received his Theater Degree with a concentration in Literary Criticism and Theory, Technical Theater, and Performance with a minor in English from Longwood.

During his undergraduate career, he was involved in numerous theatrical activities including designing the scenery for Androcles and the Lion and directing Baby with the Bathwater. Outside of his scholastic curricula, he designed and directed Animal Farm for Prince Edward Academy and was involved with the Waterworks Players.

After graduating from Longwood, he attended the University of Mississippi for two years where he designed sets for a community theater, Corinth Theater Arts, and received the Best Design Award for his work on Angel Street.

From there, Gross transferred to Wayne State University where he received his M.F.A. (Masters of Fine Arts) in Scenic Design in 1994. Through the university, he worked with The Hilberry Repertory Theatre, a company which operated in a rotating repertory which produced as many as four different shows each week.

Along with an impressive college career, Gross has actively been involved in theater on the professional level as well. His professional credentials include designing such plays as Streetcar Named Desire and Hot and Cole for The New Harmony Theater in New Harmony, Indiana. He was a scenic artist and designed Voice of the Prairie for The Attic Theater in Detroit, Michigan and served as a scenic designer and artist for the Barter Theater.

Not only has the quality of his work as a scenic designer and artist been recognized, but his play writing abilities as well. His play, How to Get to First Base Safely, which he started writing in Dr. Doug Young's Playwriting class, was produced in Winchester, Virginia at the Winchester Little Theater. The play is about two strangers, a man and a woman, who discuss the various aspects of social dating.

So just what exactly is this multi-talented, 27-year-old former student doing here? He is serving as our guest artist/free-lance Scenic Designer and Technical Director for this semester. Remember that magnificent set for God's Favorite? Gross is the one responsible for the elaborate work and design that made the set so awesome.

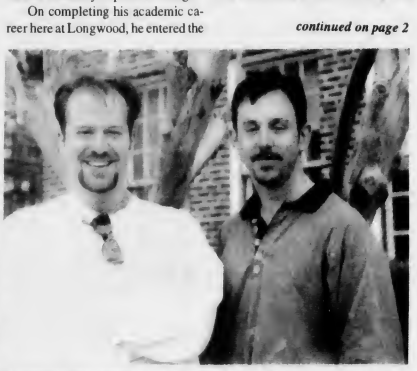
While contributing so much to the productions being put on this semester, he is also honing his teaching skills by conducting two courses here at Longwood, Drafting and Rendering, and Model Building. These credentials will definitely benefit Gross as he endeavors to fulfill his goal of teaching scenic design at a university and designing professionally.

Tassa received his B.A. in English from Longwood in 1992. Although he did not major in Theater, his inspiring adeptness in theatrical performance is undeniable. A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, The Foreigner, and Macbeth were three of the many plays he discussed holding roles in. Along with being a member of the Longwood Players he was also a member of the honorary theater fraternity Alpha Psi Omega.

On completing his academic career here at Longwood, he entered the University of Tennessee where he has worked with the Resident Equity Theater Company, and as a result, received the fifty equity points necessary to gain a contract with the company. He has held roles in a number of plays such as Little Shop of Horrors and The Cowboy Comedy of Errors. Through U. T., he has also had the fortune of working with a fantastic theater group from Argentina, Diablo Mundo, on an adaptation of Pete Schaffer's play, Royal Hunt of the Sun.

Tassa has had extensive involvement with professional theater as well. His credentials include working with

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**Former undergraduates Anthony Tassa (left) and James Gross prove that the Longwood experience never ends.**

# NEWS

## Letter To Editor

### It's about time. . .

Dear Editor:

I am so pleased that Longwood College is finally bringing prominent speakers onto campus. Getting a world famous leader, of the calibre of Mario Cuomo, is indeed a major coup for "little" Longwood.

While our friends at other colleges have been able to brag about well-known spackers and famous bands at the campuses, we have not, until now been able to take pride in the type of activities provided us at Longwood. Three cheers to those students involved in making this possible. This is a major addition to student life at Longwood, and will certainly contribute to better campus spirit.

My friends and I look forward to this as a step in the right direction.

Jeff Powers

The *Rotunda* will begin accepting applications for the 95-96 Editor In Chief on April 3.

**All interested students are invited to apply.**

Applications will be available on March 21 at the Lankford Student Union Information Desk, the information tables in Ruffner, and the *Rotunda* Office.

## Student Union in good 'Hand's

### –New Director has ambitious plans for facilities

By Tracy Thomas

If you are familiar with the Friday night movies at Lankford Student Union, or ever utilise the bowling alley there, or even ever play in the gameroom, chances are you have seen the petite brunette with the confident stride hurrying around the building. This lady happens to be Allison Hand, the new Director of the Student Union.

This native of the Riverdale/Yonkers area of New York has found a nesting place in Farmville, Va. Hand comes from a rather large family, both parents still reside in New York while the children have drifted away from home.

One sister resides in Boston, two more reside on the Tidewater area of Portsmouth/Norfolk. Rounding out the crew is a brother who lives in Brazil. Even though this gang is widely distributed they are a very tightly knit group.

Hand recieved her baccalaureate degree from SUNY Courtland—a division of New York State University; later receiving a master's degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Originally, Hand had directed her career toward communication. Shortly after graduation from IU, she landed a job of Student Affairs Director at Florida Atlantic University.

"My interest developed as I worked for the Union."

After working in Florida for seven years, Allison felt it was time to move on. She believed that she had contributed all she could to the university and she decided to venture somewhere else she was needed.

Allison came to Virginia because she had relatives in the Tidewater region and it seemed the most logical move at the time. She heard of the opening at Longwood's Student Union and applied. She found out a short time later that she had been granted the position.

Hand's main responsibilities lie within the realm of administering the Union. She also supervises the Information Desk and the recreational activities of the Union.

This includes overseeing the reservation system, scheduling room setups and lending technical support to performers as needed. Hand advises Lancer Productions and ensures there is a balanced schedule of events for the campus community throughout the year.

Lancer Productions is a student run organization that discusses and voted on programming ideas for the student body. It has a co-sponsorship with other area colleges and is supported by student activity fees. These groups help furnish ideas for the possible booking of various programs of interest that are running a particular circuit near the area. LP is also responsible for sending literature from the Union office out to other colleges. National organizations provide evaluations for the stars on the college mainstream.

Often times, the contracts of what the performers require determines the immediate responsibilities of the Union. For larger "green room" scenarios (or banquets) ARA Dining Services, an approved food service organization must cater the guest meal.

Allison believes the crucial part to programming is ensuring that the events are appropriate for the student body. There is equal emphasis placed on matching the events to rooms in the Union that will provide the atmosphere best suited to the programs.

When asked about improvements, Hand responded that there is always potential to improve upon any area she may be working with.

Presently, she is working on standardizing the reservation facilities and becoming more responsive to the facility users.

The negatives of the job include the normal everyday problems encountered in any career.

When asked how she kept from being overwhelmed Hand responded, "You don't!"

When she has time to unwind, which is rare due to the hectic schedule and hard hours she balances, Hand likes to click on the T.V. and forget the chaos of a day at Longwood.

She strongly believes that student interaction is the best part of the job.

Hand deems it, "Tops!"

Working with the student body is no only refreshing, it brings with it a more personal insight of what Longwood students are like and what they prefer.

Hand is excited to announce that Lancer Productions will be sponsoring live music for Spring Weekend. This full stage show is sure to be a blast, so come have a good time and meet this spunky lady from Yonkers.


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## Coffee Shop becomes reality

### –though student access still limited

By Angela K. Arehart

Up for a late night study session? Here's the scenario: You've read almost 200 pages of notes for your big exam, your eyes are starting to see double and your brain is about to explode. Sounds like you could use a little break. Well, come on over to the Coffee Shop and pump a little caffeine into your veins.

The idea for this 'study luxury' came from the VA Beach Leadership Conference in the fall of 1993. Mary Thorton, Director of Longwood Dining Services, along with the Director of Student Services, Hilton Hallock, have been working on this project since its mention at the conference.

The Coffee Shop is located on the fourth floor of South Cunningham, in the study lounge. So far, it has only been opened on a special events basis. There are still some minor renovations that need to be taken care of, mainly installing accessible doors, before the shop will open on a set schedule. The Coffee Shop has been opened a few times this semester. Mary Thorton said that the turnout of student attendance was positive, and she feels that, in order to keep the shop open on a regular basis, the support and interest of the students is essential.

A date has not yet been set for the next opening of the Coffee Shop, but look out for postings in the paper, and around campus so you don't miss your next chance to check it out! So, if your night is starting to slow down, your school work keeps speeding up, and you need a little boost of energy, or if you're just in the mood to hang out and relax somewhere, come on up and visit the Coffee Shop.

RETRACTION:

The Routunda would like to apologize for mistakes made in the March 3, 1995 edition. In regard to the story, "Longwood College Bowl Enters Nationals," Charlaine Coetzee's answer was "Anise seed" and not "a nice seed" We also apologize for the paragraph confusion on page 4 of the same story.

## Theater Alums help Longwood students

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the Georgia Shakespeare Festival, Tennessee Stage Company, East Tennessee Shakespeare in the Park, and The Clarence Brown Theater Company. He has played a variety of roles such as Bertram in All's Well That Ends Well; Oliver, in As You Like It, which received the Best Play of Knoxville for 1994; and held a role in Why the Lord Come to Sand Mountain which toured Hungary for three weeks. He also held a part in Cyrano D'Bergerac in which he was able to work with one of the best trained actors in America, John Ammerman.

At this present time, he is here on an internship from the University of Tennessee working on his Master's Thesis Project which entails teaching two courses, Acting 3 (Avant Garde) and Acting in Shakespeare, and creating his Thesis Role by doing an intensive character study and analysis on Jamie, who he is scheduled to play in Long Day's Journey Into Night, along with keeping a rehearsal journal. All of his writings will be compiled into a final paper which will close the gap between him and obtaining his M.F.A. in Acting this spring, May 1995.

It is evident that this actor is in for an exciting year. He will be working with The Shakespeare Company this summer and then leaving at the beginning of September to go to Hungary for ten months. While in Hungary he will be enhancing his already well-developed skills in acting, directing, teaching, and writing.

Along with his acting aspirations, he mentioned hopes of having his writing abilities recognized as well and hinted that he is working on a piece in his spare time. "One of my goals is to be the next great American Playwright," he said.

In conclusion to my conversation with Tassa, he observed that the very first show he played here at Longwood was the only comedy written by playwright Eugene O'Neill, Ah, Wilderness!; and his last performance will be Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical play Long Day's Journey Into Night, which will run from April 19-22.

Upon talking to these overwhelmingly talented men, I could not help but be awestruck at how full their lives have become in such a short amount of time; and the knowledge they possess in their fields goes beyond being impressive.

To say that Haga is pleased with the return of these two gentlemen is the understatement of the semester. Practically bursting with excitement, she said, "This is the first time we have tried bringing former students in like this; and I am pleased at how well it has been going for the students. They are extremely talented and energetic young men who have matured into creative people and pushed themselves to realize their potential. We are fortunate to have them back."





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# FEATURES

## Students show off latest spring fashions

By Blythe Billingsley

For those who were wondering what was going to be hot this spring, and for others who just needed a nudge to get into the swing of Spring Break, Longwood Dining Services provided an outlet.

The mastermind of this year's Spring Break Fashion Show was Ernestine Harris, otherwise known as "Tina," the person who scans your meal card in the dining hall. The annual Spring Break Blast and Fashion show took place on Wednesday, March 8, in Blackwell Dining Hall.

Harris prepared for the show three weeks in advance, recruiting models, getting together this year's display, and taking care of all the details that went into making the event a success. The models were all volunteers, ranging from fraternity and sorority pledges, non-greek students, faculty and their family, and pre-schoolers from the Prince Edward Child Development Center.

Harris said that the most difficult thing to do was "finding students to participate." She also was grateful that the fraternities and sororities pitched in. In addition to modeling, the greek community is providing music. Tau Kappa Epilon provided some of the music and Kathleen Jodoin of Kappa Delta sang.

The spring line of clothing was provided by a variety of local merchants including Ester May, Baldwins, Leggett, Positive Vibration, T.G.I.F., Cato, Pairets, Wal-Mart and Roses. The items were on display for 45 minutes while participants showed off the clothing, lounged in the beach setting and generally had fun. ARA went a long way to put on the fashion show and hopes the students continue support the activities they provide. They also hope that everyone has a safe and happy Spring Break!





**Students in the Dining Hall Wednesday evening were treated to a fashion show put on by Longwood Dining Services.**

## Forensics

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Prose and was next out in Novice Impromptu, while LaMontagne placed 3rd in Novice Prose. Gharib and Tammy Gingras also added to the team's victory by placing 5th in their Duo and Gharib placing 4th in his ADS.

This past weekend at George Mason was no different. The team did well with Dimino placing 4th in Novice Prose and next out in Novice Poetry. Also placing next out was Doherty and Teuta Haxhaj in Duo, and Glazner in Novice Prose.

The team has done an incredible job this semester and is preparing now for their next tournament in March at New York College in Pennslyvania. The team has also been invited to represent Longwood at the National Pi Kappa Delta Honorary Forensic Tournament with a forum on Communication. Gharib, Forensic's President, and LaMontagne, Vice President, Tammy Gingras, Pi Kappa Delta President, Bill Feige, Longwood Alumni, Coach Gene Kerns, along with Dr. Nancy Haga will be attending this event March 21-26.

## *The Burning Times*, Part of Women's History Month

By Jeff Sacra

On Monday, March 6, "The Burning Times" was shown in the Commonwealth Ballroom in conjunction with Women's History Month. After the film, Dr. Robert F. Pace, Assistant Professor of American History, led a discussion which focused on the witch hunt craze in Europe.

According to Pace, these events, which preceeded the Salem witch hunts, were perceived as a women's holocaust. "This sparked a lot of discussion, people were shocked by the level of torture depicted in the film."

The title of the film refers to the European witch trials between the 16th and the 17th centuries when the preferred means of executing someone thought of being a witch was burning at the stake. This means of death was originated by a decree by Saint Augustine who said that pagans, Jews, and heretics would burn forever in eternal fire with the devil unless saved by the Catholic Church. Although the practice of arresting people accused of witchcraft originally started with the Spanish Inquisition by the Catholic Church, the Protestants when they broke with the Church, still preserved the concept of witchcraft and their persecutions were just as savage as that of the Catholics.

The original definition of a witch during this time was anyone who conversed with the Devil. Since this was a spiritual crime and not a physical one this act could not be proven by ordinary means. It was generally accepted that a witch could not be executed under her own admission, nor did a voluntary confession suffice. It had to be made from torture, because only then could it be presumed to come from the heart. As a result of being tortured, many persons admitted to anything just so that their suffering would stop.

Once an individual confessed to practicing witchcraft, the Church would have the right to take away their land from, so that after they were buried the only thing their decedents would receive from their estate was the bill for the cost of the trial and execution.

The typical person accused of being a witch was a married or widowed woman around the ages of 50 to 70 with some sort of physical deformity who was also quite outspoken. Most of these women were midwives or those who practiced folk medicine. It was these activities that caused them to be arrested because according to the Royal College of Physicians, "all undiagnosed illness or cure was attributed to the Devil."

It is impossible to state how many persons were actually executed as witches during this type of holocaust, but it has been estimated that in Germany 3,300 people were killed, Switzerland estimates around 9,000 and in England, 1,000 people were executed for witchcraft, but there may be more.

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# SPORTS

## *Longwood Comes Up Short In NCAA's*

## Shaw Stops Longwood Men 83-76

Visiting Shaw University managed to stay just a point or two ahead of Longwood Tuesday night in Lancer Hall,, and the CIAA member Bears salted away an 83-76 NCAA Division II tournament win at the free throw line.

In their first trip to the NCAA II tourney Shaw (20-8) came out on top, earning the right to play Virginia Union (25-4) at 7:00 in the South Atlantic Region semifinals in Fayetteville, N.C., Friday night. Norfolk State will play Johnson C. Smith in the second game at 9:00 in what will be an all-CIAA event.

Shaw, which got 21 points from guard Billie Owens (20 in the crucial second half), led 39-38 at the half and increased its lead at the start of the second period. The Bears had to hold off numerous Lancer comeback attempts, but stayed in command.

Longwood got a great game from junior Benji Webb (31 points and 9 rebounds), plus solid showings from senior Matt Watkins (12 points, 7 rebounds, 4 assists), junior DeVonne Johnson (16 points, 5 assists) and junior Eddie Shelburne (10 points, 7 rebounds). Webb tied his career high for points, hitting 11 of 14 field goals and 9 of 12 free throws.

In fact, Longwood played well enough to win. The Lancers, however, came up short in one vital area. Coach Ron Carr's squad failed to make enough of its field goal attempts. Longwood hit just 30 of 73 shots, negating a hard-earned 45-43 edge on the boards against a taller and bigger Shaw front line.

Longwood scoring leader Joe Jones (6-8, 190-pounds), had to contend with 6-11, 310-pound Marvn Lucas. When Lucas came out, 6-6, 245-pound Phil Freeman came in for the Bears. Jones worked hard and managed to pull off 8 boards, but he was able to hit just one of nine field goals for two points. Senior wing J.B. Neill also had an off-night shooting, making but one of nine field goals.

"They are very athletic," said Longwood coach Ron Carr of the Bears, "and they bothered a lot our opportunities around the basket. We're pleased to get back in the NCAA Playoffs. We just wanted to get back to Fayetteville and go one more round than last year. But we've had a good year."

Longwood finished the season 19-9 with its second straight trip to the NCAA Tournament. A crowd estimated at more than 1,000 turned out to see Tuesday night's game in Lancer Hall.

**Attention Students:**
Those who expect to complete their degree requirements in May 1995, Summer 1995 or December 1995, should have already filed an Application for Degree in the Registrar's Office. If not, do so IMMEDIATELY. Students who expect to complete degree requirements in May 1996 must file a degree application by the end of the current semester.

## *Longwood Swim Club continues to improve*

The weekend of February 24-25 the Longwood Swim Club traveled to Boone, North Carolina for a meet against Appalachian Sate University.

The lack of swimmers seemed to hurt the Lancers the most rather than ASU's talent. As a result of having nearly twice as many participants Longwood's men's and women's teams were defeated.

The women were defeated 98-59. Brandon Crump, a senior, led the women's charge with a first-place finish in the 50 meter freestyle while finishing second in the 100 and 500 freestyle and as the anchor in the 200 freestyle relay.

Freshmen Kristen Gregory and Janean Gilliatt helped the Lancers with a second place and two third place finishes. Gregory placed second in the 200 freestyle and Gilliatt was runner-up in the 100 back stroke.

There were also strong performances by Whitney Light who placed second in the 100 breast stroke and sophomore Nina Mathews, second in the 200 individual medley. The second place freestyle relay team consisted of Gregory, Mathews, Light, and Crump.

The men's team, also out manned, fell to ASU by a score of 96-54. Sophomore Shannon Royster led the Lancers by finishing first in the 200 individual medley and second in the 50 freestyle, 100 fly, and 100 freestyle.

Freshman Nick Smith also picked up a win with a come from behind victory in the 100 Back stroke. Smith also placed second in the 500 and 200 freestyle events.

Freshman Brandon Owens also turned in a fine performance with a second place finish in the 100 breast stroke and three third place finishes.

With the end of the school year approaching, the Longwood Swim Club is hoping to compete in one more meet in April against Elon College.

## *Svensson Shoots Second Round 75*

## Lady Golfers Finish 7th At Charleston

Shooting a much-improved score of 321 in the second round, the Longwood College women's golf team finished seventh out of 18 teams after the final round of the College of Charleston Tournament at the Charleston National Country Club in Charleston, S.C. Monday.

Longwood had a first-round 354 playing in windy, frigid conditions, but bounced back behind sophomore Frida Svensson who went from a 93 Sunday to a 75 Monday. Svensson's 173 total was good for a tie for 30th place out of 81 golfers. She was tied for 55th place after the first round Sunday

Lady Lancer senior Charlaine Coetzee tied for 21st with an 80-85-165. Also for Longwood, Karla Roberson shot 86-81-167 to tie for 25th, and Anna Holm shot 93-80-173, also making significant improvement from the first day.

Longwood coach Cindy Ho said Sunday's weather was some of the worst her team has played in.

"The course is right there on the coast and the wind was terrible Sunday," said the coach. "The wind made as much as a 4-club difference."

Division I UNC Greensboro fired a 329-304-633 to easily win the team competition over second place Methodist College (643). Becky Morgan of North Carolina Greensboro was the individual winner of the tournament, shooting 81-72-153.

Longwood will next play in the Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational in Winter Park, Fla. March 14-15.

**COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON TEAM SCORES:** UNCG 633, Methodist 643, Arkansas Little Rock 654, Georgia State 668, Vanderbilt 671, Coastal Carolina 672, **Longwood 675**, College of Charleston 676, Southern Illinois 682, Charleston Southern 682, UNC-Wilmington 693, Mobile 705, Alabama-Birmingham 710, Radford 711, Florida Atlantic 718, Stetson 726, East Tennessee 753, Jacksonville 800.

## *Thursday's Liberty Doubleheader Postponed*

## Longwood Softball Sweeps Barton

**By Greg Prouty**

FARMVILLE, Va. — Longwood's softball team successfully opened its 1995 campaign in Wilson, N.C. Sunday afternoon with a doubleheader sweep of Barton. The Lancers took the opener 4-1 as junior hurler Emily Welpott tossed a four-hitter, and rallied in the nightcap behind three hits and two RBIs from senior Robin Hutcherson for a 7-4 triumph.

Coach Loretta Coughlin's squad, now 2-0, was scheduled to host NCAA Division I Liberty University Thursday, but that twin bill was postponed because of a conflict with the Lady Lancer basketball team. Coach Coughlin, who is also assistant women's basketball coach, had to travel Thursday with the lady cagers to Norfolk, Va. for the NCAA II South Atlantic Region Tournament.

**Longwood Sweeps Barton**

At Barton in the opener, LC received a strong pitching performance from Welpott and an excellent defensive effort as the Lancers committed no errors. Welpott's line included five strikeouts and no walks with only four hits allowed.

A three-run second inning by LC highlighted the contest. Senior Crystal Barker was 1-2 with two RBIs, a run scored and a sacrifice fly. Also driving in runs were seniors Lorri Payne and Mari Willen. Payne was 1-3 with a run scored as well, while Willen was 1-4. Sophomore Kim Whitmer scored the other two runs for LC and was 1-2 hitting.

"We played very good defense," commented Coughlin.

In the nightcap, LC trailed 3-2 after three innings before rallying for four runs en route to victory number two. "Hutch", as she's called by her teammates, picked up the offense with her 3-3 effort at the plate. She scored three runs and had two RBIs, with a double and two singles. Willen also scored three runs and was 2-4 at the plate with an RBI, while Barker also added two RBIs as did freshman Mary Helen Sherrod .

Welpott relieved starting pitcher, freshman Mandy Wickizer, and picked up the mound win with four innings of four-hit, three-strikeout, no-run relief. Wickizer pitched the first three innings, allowing three hits and three runs with one strikeout.

"We were able to come back after getting behind early," said Coughlin. "We were able to manufacture runs when we needed and add insurance runs later.

"I was real pleased with our start. Our experience definitely helped us a lot, especially with Mari and Hutch."

Longwood will hit the road for its upcomng games, traveling to South Carolina and North Carolina next week for doubleheaders with Erskine (S.C.) Monday, Newberry (S.C.) Tuesday and Wingate (N.C.) Wednesday. The Lancers will then participate in a tournament hosted by UNC-Wilmington next weekend, March 17-18.



**Nee Ragland**
**13 rebounds and 12 points**

## Lancer Netters Have 2-1 Start

Longwood's men's tennis team is off to its best start in recent years with two wins in its first three matches. The Lancers, who dropped a 7-2 decision at Hampden-Sydney Tuesday, had beaten Ferrum 8-1 and Chowan 9-0 in earlier action.

Tuesday at Hampden-Sydney, Lancer senior Dave Chiles beat Tiger Britt Hopkins 6-1, 6-4 at No. 2 singles, and then Chiles teamed with Russ Bolen to beat Hopkins and Bill Wainscott 11-10 in the No. 1 doubles match.

In the win over Chowan last Thursday in Murfressboro, N.C., Bolen, Chiles, Dave Savino, Trevor Smith, John Cockey and Brian Davis notched singles wins for Longwood. In doubles the teams of Bolen/Chiles, Savino/Smith and Dave Samson/Rich Lindsay were victorious for Longwood.

Coach Stan Cieplinski's squad will host Shenandoah March 23 in its next action.

## *Hollins Game Postponed*

## Longwood Lacrosse Drops Opener To Eagles

FARMVILLE, Va. — Longwood's lacrosse team opened its 1995 campaign last Friday afternoon in Farmville with a disappointing 12-3 loss to Mary Washington on First Avenue Field. The contest, played on a wet, sloppy field in the snow, saw the visitors lead 7-1 at the intermission en route to the nine-goal triumph.

The Lancers' game at Hollins College near Roanoke, Va. Wednesday was rained out. The team will take a 13-day break around the college's spring break before resuming action March 21 when Greensboro visits for a 4:30 contest.

Longwood junior All-American Natalie Buritsch scored all three Lancer goals while topping the 100-goal mark for her outstanding career. Buritsch, with one goal in the first half (4:51) and two goals in the second half (16:24 and 0:02), now totals 102 career goals at the college. Her total ranks second all-time, trailing only Sue Groff's ('86) 188.

Freshman Suzy Spangler controlled 12 ground balls to lead the defense, while junior Diana Biondi made saves in the net for LC.

## *Lady Lancers Play USC Spartanburg*

## *Friday Night In Norfolk*

## Longwood Women Advance In NCAA's

The Longwood College women's basketball team made the most of its first game in the NCAA Division II Tournament Wednesday night, coming from behind to defeat Presbyterian College 78-72 in a South Atlantic Region first round contest in Lancer Hall.

Now 21-7, the Lady Lancers will play Peach Belt champ USC Spartanburg (24-5) Friday night at 6:00 in Norfolk, Va. in the South Atlantic Regional Tournament semifinals. Norfolk State University (25-4), the host of the tourney, plays Wingate College (23-5) at 8:00 Friday night in the other semifinal matchup at Echols Arena on the Norfolk State campus.

Longwood's game with USCS can be heard on WFLO-FM radio in Farmville, 95.7. The broadcast will commence at 5:45 Friday night.

Winners of Friday night's games will play for the regional championship Saturday night at 7:30.

The NCAA Division II Tournament field began with 48 teams and has now been reduced to 32. When the regional champs are crowned this weekend, there will be just eight teams left.

Longwood used free throw accuracy (30-35 from the line) and dominance on the boards (52 rebounds to 39 for PC) to beat Presbyterian, the South Atlantic Conference Tournament champ. PC, which had won 14 of its last 15 games, finished the year 23-7.

The Lady Lancers trailed at halftime 42-38 and were down by a eight points early in the second half before rallying to take the lead. Longwood was ahead 68-65 with 2:50 left in the game when Blue Hose coach Beth Couture was signaled for a technical foul.

Longwood senior Cassie Ensley, who had been fouled on the play, stepped to the line and canned four straight free throws give her team a 72-65 edge, and Presbyterian was unable to mount a rally the rest of the way.

Four players reached double figures for Longwood in what was definitely a team effort. Sophomore guard Nikki Hall had 15 points, 5 assists and 6 rebounds, hitting 7 of 15 shots from the floor. She continually shook free for drives to the basket. Freshman forward Nee Ragland dominated the inside, grabbing a game-high 13 rebounds and scoring 12 points.

Senior Cassie Ensley scored 15 points, hitting 12 of 15 free throws, to make up for a 1-11 showing from the floor. Senior Sara Philbrick added 12 points (6-6 from the line) and 11 rebounds.

Also for Longwood, Christine Roberts had 6 points (6-7 free throws) and Kirsten Hillgaard 6 points and 6 rebounds. Claudia Blauvelt added 7 points and 6 boards in 14 minutes.

Longwood played without reserves Ginger Sullenberger and Shawna Donivan, who were injured, and junior Charity Owens, saddled with a broken finger, played briefly in the first half.

"Adrenaline is my life right now - that's how excited I am," said Philbrick. "It's incredible to me to think that here we are, Longwood College, and we've got an opportunity to have people recognize us as one of the very best teams in the nation."

## *Junior Completes 18-12 Season*

## Chung Participates In National Championships

**By Greg Prouty**

Longwood junior Stuart Chung participated in last weekend's (March 3-4) NCAA Division II National Wrestling Championships in Nebraska, the eighth consecutive year that Longwood has had at least one wrestler qualify for the Nationals. Chung was 0-2 at 126, dropping both of his matches to All-Americans, including the two-time National Champion.

Chung wrestled Central Oklahoma's Brian Melchiori in his first match last Friday and was pinned in :57. Melchiori was last year's National Champion and went on to claim his second National Championship this year with four victories, including another pin in his title match. Melchiori finished his season with a 38-5 record while helping his Central Oklahoma team to the National Team Championship as well.

"Stuart just wasn't able to get up to the next level," commented Coach Steve Nelson. "He didn't wrestle bad, it's just a different level."

In the consolation round, Chung fell 10-6 to Northeast Missouri's Chris Cardillo. Cardillo went on to place sixth en route to becoming an All-American also. Chung's match with Cardillo was close before his foe opened up an 8-2 lead on his way to the victory.

"Stuart made just one mistake against Cardillo," said Nelson. "It's hard to prepare for that level of competition when you just don't see it often in this area of the country."

Chung, who was making his second appearance at the Nationals, completed his junior campaign with a final record of 18-12, and will carry a career mark of 44-30 into his final season during 1995-96. Hopefully, Chung can become Longwood's first-ever wrestler to qualify for three National Wrestling Championships during his outstanding career.



**Stuart Chung**

The Rotunda Staff wishes everyone an enjoyable Spring Break. Party hard but play it safe.

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## Longwood prepares for Cuomo visit

*Former NY Governor will speak at Jarman on Wednesday evening*

By Al Biddlecomb

Mario Cuomo, known as one of the great orators of our time, will speak on "Perfecting the Union" Wednesday night at 7:30p.m. in Jarman Auditorium.

Tickets are free to all Longwood students and may be picked up at the SGA Office in Lankford between 1 and 5p.m.

In preparation for this event, Student Government is planning a number of student activities leading up to Cuomo's presentation. A picnic, held on Wheeler Mall, sponsored by ARA, will be held the day of the lecture at 4:30p.m. featuring the music of Pat MaGee. During this time, students will have the opportunity to meet Cuomo, who will also be present at a reception following the lecture under the Rotunda.

New York's 52nd governor, Cuomo was first elected to the position in 1982 and served until this past January. During this time, Cuomo became one of the most respected and recognized members of the Democratic Party and was always considered a front-runner for his party's presidential ticket, had he ever chosen to run.

Cuomo, a native of Queens, New York, attended St. John's University after a brief stint in professional baseball in which he played center field for a minor league affiliate of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

At St. John's he majored in Latin American Studies, English, and philosophy and earned his B.A. degree summa cum laude, in 1953. Cuomo received his law degree from St. John's Law School in 1956 while finishing at the top of his class.



**Mario Cuomo, three term governor of New York, will speak on "Perfecting the Union" Wednesday night in Jarman.**

As an attorney, Cuomo quickly gained public recognition as an advocate for the rights working class housing residents in their struggle against big city developers.

Cuomo was appointed New York's Secretary of State in 1975 and elected Lieutenant Governor in 1978.

As governor, Cuomo supported a strong criminal justice system without the death penalty, improvements in education, and reductions in deficit spending.

"This is a big event for Longwood College and I am excited that Mr. Cuomo is coming to visit," Lancer

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## Julian Bond Discusses Civil Rights. . . Past and Present

By Sara M. Titus

Many things can change in thirty years. Races and cultures can cross voids and educate ignorance to join together as a nation. Thirty years ago Julian Bond became part of that change so that yesterday's evil's teach today's triumphs and tomorrow's victories. Bond has come to Farmville to speak of those years, to bring the voice of a different time, a harder time, into the present and make the memories real again.

Published poet and writer, educator, politician, activist, husband, father, grandfather — Julian Bond has done it all, and seen it all. ( He even hosted Saturday Night Live.) Bond was born in Nashville, Tennessee in 1940. He grew up in a rural college town outside of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. It was there, during he teenage years, that Bond began to see the injustices in his world. "My race, the color of my skin made me vulnerable," he explained, "it made me someone that someone else could kill and get away with." Later, Bond would move with his family to Atlanta, Georgia and begin his career as an activist for freedom.

Upon graduation from high school in 1957, Bond attended Moorehouse College. He was actively involved on campus, participating on the swim team and working with the literary magazine, which he helped in founding, and interning for Time Magazine. He left college before graduation and began working for a protest paper called *The Atlanta Inquirer*. Later, he became the managing editor.

In 1968, Bond was nominated to run for Vice President of the United States. He was the first black American to receive this honor, but he decided he was too young to serve so he withdrew his nomination. By 1971, he had returned to Moorehouse and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in English.

Bond has received Honorary degrees from 14 different institutes for higher education, including Syracuse University, Tuskegee Institute and Howard University. He founded the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights (COAHR) in 1960. For three years the organization directed nonviolent anti-segregation protests. From 1965 to 1974, Bond served four consecutive terms as a member of the House of Representatives in Georgia. He then ran for a seat in the Senate and remained there from 1974 to 1986. He currently serves on the Advisory Board for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Today, Bond is still active in civil rights. Through teaching, at both The University of Virginia and American University, Bond relates the history of the movement, as well as what it has done for society. Bond has not only seen, but experienced a tremendous change in the world over the past thirty years.

"My horizons were extremely limited when I was young," he explained, "but today's young people have a nearly limitless horizon. We live in a society that still remains segregated by race, age and gender, the world is not perfect but, each of us has a responsibility to make a better world."

When not commuting between Washington D.C. and Charlottesville, Virginia, Bond is traveling and lecturing to different organizations and groups about his life and the history of the Civil Rights movement.

Bond addressed the residents of Farmville in a lecture at the First Baptist Church on Wednesday evening. His main focus was the Civil Rights movement but, he also discussed where it has led society today, as well as the individual and collective responsibilities of that society.

"The Civil Rights movement began when the first African stepped off a slave ship onto American soil," Bond stated, not when King was shot, nor when Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat. He concluded that, "if the Civil Rights movement, and the rules and regulations created by it were to disappear, aspirations of an entire class of Americans, opportunities to improve themselves, would be gone. It's a frightening prospect to foresee."



**Statesman and Civil Rights leader Julian Bond addresses students during his visit to Farmville last Wednesday.**

## Judicial Board Referendum Dies

*Amendment withdrawn after Rasnake and Janssen reach compromise*

By Al Biddlecomb

In a sudden twist of fate, the Longwood College Judicial Board won a reprieve from abolishment yesterday as student Senator-at-Large, Greg Rasnake withdrew an amendment that would have let students decide on the board's fate during campus elections in April..

"John Janssen [J. Board Chairman] and I had a discussion and we decided to plan a way of making changes in the board's procedures," Rasnake said. "With this agreed upon, I decided not to submit the final amendment to the SGA president."

On February 21, the Longwood Student Senate passed a motion by the required two-thirds majority which called for the students to decide on the abolishment of judicial board. This action set off a fire storm of debate that brought SGA business to a virtual standstill.

Critics of the judicial board process sighted vagueness in policy and lack of judicial knowledge by members as key concerns. A campus hearing had been planned on the matter but will probably not materialize after yesterday's developments.

Rasnake stated two main areas of the board's policy that he would like to see improved— the appeals process and the board's code of conduct.

It is likely that a two tier appeal process will be proposed that involves Dean of Students, Tim Pierson in addition to the Vice President of Student Affairs. Rasnake would also like to see some of the vagueness taken out of the Code of Conduct.

"We may put together a committee of faculty and administrators with judicial experience to look at the vagueness in the Code of Conduct," Rasnake explained. "Another idea may be to hire an outside legal expert to review the judicial system altogether."

Rasnake also went on to state that his main goal in the first place was to bring about change in the Longwood Judicial Board, but he did not rule out proposing abolishment in the future if changes do not take place.

## Attention Students

The Rotunda is now accepting applications for the 1995-96 Editor In Chief

All interested students are invited to apply

Applications are available at the Lankford Student Union Information Desk, the information tables in Ruffner, and the Rotunda Office.

Applications are due in to the Rotunda Office at the close of business on April 7, 1995.

## New position allows Hurley to take a step up

*Business Affairs chief now LC Chief Operating Officer*

By Stacey Bates

Effective July 1, 1995 the current Vice President of Business and Legislative Affairs, Richard Hurley, will begin his new position as Longwood's Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer. The announcement was made on January 26, 1995, by President Dr. William F. Dorrill in his State of the College Address to the Longwood Assembly consisting of faculty members.

The new job entails coordinating communications and activities of other Vice Presidential areas. Hurley's position was created after reorganization conceived and directed by the President took place. In an interview with Hurley, he stated that the position is "new to Longwood, new for the President, and new for me as well".

Historically, the President has been involved in many day-to-day operations of the college, but now chooses to delegate some of that authority to Hurley to make decisions about them. Hurley said of Dorrill, "this will free him up to spend more time on fundraising and other projects of that nature."

Hurley is "very excited about [his] new job, its challenges, and the level of responsibility. It's a nice change for me, but to some extent I've been doing it anyway".

Hurley will continue with the same responsibilities he has held for the past ten years, and looks forward to the increased challenges and responsibilities beginning this summer.



**Vice President of Business Affairs, Rick Hurley has taken over many of the day-to-day jobs of the president.**

## Speech Pathology program under review

By Michael E. Klepper

Throughout the Speech Pathology program, students are worried about their future at Longwood. With the approaching end of the 1995 Spring semester, also comes the resignation of the program head, Dr. Nels Beck. This resignation it seems has been the catalyst for a wave of rumors concerning the future of the Speech Pathology program. According to Dr. Robert Sawyer, acting Dean of the Education, Special Education and Social Work Department, many of the rumors have been the result of premature reactions based on misinformation.

As stated by Dean Sawyer, with the coming resignation of the program head, the administration has been given the perfect opportunity to review the program in terms of its success. A review committee, consisting of seven staff members has been appointed by Sawyer to evaluate the necessity and importance of the program.

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# PERSPECTIVES

## Self-Governance or Self-Serving?

Self-Governance or Self-Serving?

I have asked myself this question many times when considering what our Student Government Association Senate has become. It is a question which I have not fully answered for myself, and I would never presume to answer it for anyone else who may be reading this editorial. However, I do have a few fundamental problems with the functioning of our current Student Senate, with a particular interest in the subject of our student judicial system.

As you may have read in last week's front page article "SGA at standoff," The abolishment of our student Judicial Board will appear on the April ballot during student government elections. The Senate has not considered what will happen if this amendment should pass during the April elections. Will a newly formed student-run judicial board be formed? Will judicial board functions be assumed by the Longwood College Administration? The Senate seems content to allow these issues to rest until they need be discussed. I submit that if this amendment to our Student Government Constitution is allowed to pass by the Student Body that our Student Senate is ill-equipped to offer us a better system. I submit that they have not directly addressed the alleged problems within our Judicial Board. In their meeting on February 21, they discussed the Judicial Board and their concerns about its "ineffectiveness" at length, subsequently voting to place an amendment on the April ballot abolishing the Judicial Board. Was anyone, including the Student Body, even made aware that this issue would be discussed on that day? Shouldn't we have had public hearings before this subject was voted on by the Senate. I have to ask myself, "How arrogant can these people be to assume that the Student Body wouldn't care about an issue that affects every single one of us?" Were interested parties, i.e. the Judicial Board or its advisors, *formally* notified of the Student Senate's vote? NO!

Here is what is at stake. If changes are needed within our student judicial system, then our Senate and the Student Body is currently empowered to enact those changes because our Judicial Board derives its power from us. If you abolish the current system, and the responsibility for our judicial system is assumed by the Administration, then you have eliminated the students' power to affect change within that system. You will have limited students' rights!

We can make change without abolishing our system, but it would seem that the Senate feels that it must "strong arm" the Judicial Board into reform. I submit to you that this is no more than a political maneuver on the part of several Senate members, who are displeased with our Judicial Board. This, in my opinion, is their way of saying, "Do as we say, or we shall abolish you." They have not addressed the issue of reform, and what is it that they want to change? Do they want proof beyond a reasonable doubt? Do they want stiffer sanctions? Do they want increased training for Judicial Board members? Once they have finished with the Judicial Board, will they attack the Honor System too?

At one point in the February 28 meeting of the SGA Senate, Greg Rasnake stated, "These people [judicial board members] don't know enough..." about judicial matters to be trusted with this responsibility. In response to that statement, I must say that, at times, I would have to make a similar statement about our SGA Senate; for, it seems that they have no concept of the trust and responsibility we have placed in their hands as our elected officials. I expect them to protect our student rights. If a matter of this importance arises, I would like to be offered alternatives, not an ultimatum.

Now on a personal note, I will say that I know that many current Senate members are critical of me and my views on student governance. After all, I was the President of the Student Government Association in both 1992 and 1993. However, I do not claim to be more knowledgeable than any of them or more important. I am now merely a student who is concerned about our Senate and our judicial system. Last Tuesday, as I approached the podium to speak at the meeting, several Senators on the right side of room sighed in consternation, as if to say, "We truly do not care about what you have to say." To that I must say, "The day that our Student Government behaves as if students' concerns are an annoyance is the day that these elected representatives should be impeached, and new, more passionate, open-minded individuals should take their place."

In closing, I will say that I do not have anything personal against any individual member of the Senate; although, I am sure that this will be alleged. I am only aligned against this flagrant display of inability to govern our Student Body.

Darrell Wells


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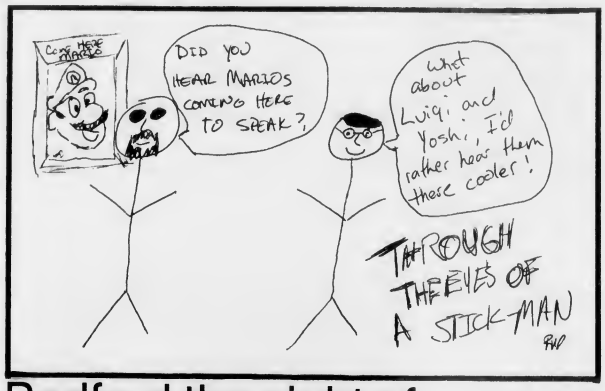
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## Bedford the sight of the 8th annual Youth Art Show

By Justin Lincoln

Spring weather is finally kicking in and you are walking around campus looking for anything to do besides school work. The general consensus from your friends is that there is "nothing to do" on campus. Take your friends out from behind the television and go to Bedford, where the Eighth Annual Youth Art Show is currently being exhibited. Get happy.

The show, open to the public from March 6 - 28, Monday through Friday from 8 : 30 to 5:00 p.m., features student artists ranging from elementary through high school levels, from seven counties. Works in many diverse medias and techniques are being shown: drawings, masks, collages, sculptures, baskets, and etchings. Over two hundred young people are represented in this year's show.

Every year, the Youth Art Show proves to be my favorite exhibit. It gives me the opportunity to see what is erupting from the heads of the next few generations after us. Staying in touch with that keeps college age students much "hipper" and more "with-it" than any perfume soaked style rag ever could. It is great to see teachers offer kids and young adults the freedom to express themselves and communicate their own thing.

This exhibit also offers an opportunity to witness the process of artistic growth at several different levels. Longwood Art instructor, Homer Springer, points out that this show also gives teachers and students at the many area schools an opportunity to share ideas amongst each other and benefit from this combined knowledge. In other words, this show opens up discourse that almost anyone can step in on.

Seeing work from elementary age students in particular, always has a wonderful effect on people, me included. Face it, having your artwork from school hung up on your parents' refrigerator always gave you a great feeling. Walking through this show, you have to remember those good old days. Longwood's Art Department does a great service not only to the aspiring artists, but also to the members of our college community by offering these young people the opportunity to be viewed in this public space.

Walking through this years show I was struck, as always, by the vibrant untamed quality of the work done by the younger participants. It is easy to see the love and enjoyment put into the projects. Maybe it should be a requirement for every student at Longwood to view these pieces. When you seem swamped by drudgery and completely stressed by deadlines and rules, it makes viewing the products of this young energy even more invigorating. It always makes me feel like getting up and doing something crazy. If the craziest thing you do today is to go out of your way to see this show, just do it. You need the exercise anyway and you'll be glad you did.


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## Speech Pathology program under review

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In a letter sent to the parents of all students enrolled in the program, Dr. Sawyer stated that the committee will report their findings to his office no later than April 14th. At that time, Sawyer will then base his recommendations upon the groups findings and submit that decision to Vice President Darryl Poole.

Professor Judy Johnson, a member of the review committee stated that "the committee has not met," therefore she could not comment on the committee's directives, nor could she state what the committee would be looking for during the review period.

According to Sawyer, if the decision is made to discontinue the program is made, all students currently enrolled in the program will be allowed to fulfill their degree requirements in a timely fashion. The Acting Dean did comment however that "the decision to end the program would probably take Board [of visitors] action".

If the decision is made to continue the program, Sawyer's first goal would be to avoid some of the problems which the program has experienced in the past. One of the major problems Sawyer felt was the fact that the program has "never been supported by the number of faculty to the extent that it should be." To alleviate this problem, Dean Sawyer has been given the support of Vice President Poole in the hiring of two additional full time faculty members, one of which will replace Dr. Beck. It is Sawyer's hope that this additional faculty support will create a more successful program.

## Don't tread on me

I am distressed with things I am hearing about the upcoming lecture that will be delivered by former New York Governor Mario Cuomo. Rumor has it that members of the administration are not happy with the decision of the students to bring such a program. What do I know? I'll tell you.

I know that Longwood College is supposed to be committed to the overall academic experience.

Yet, does Longwood get the quality speakers we deserve or do we merely stand in the shadows of our colleagues at William & Mary, and the University of Virginia?

I say if we claim speakers like Lynn Joy MacFarland, and the President of the University of Ghana are the best we can get, then we are hidden in those shadows.

So now students have decided to sacrifice a great deal of time and money in order to give Longwood a major figure. What do we get for the efforts? Support? Oh NO NO NO! The administration will not even take a neutral stand on the issue. Instead, certain members of the Longwood community have questioned the action and seemed determined to curse and doom it.

Well, I DEFY YOU. The students of the Major Lecture Series Committee have worked hard for this and have even staked their personal reputations on the outcome. For you to grumble behind our backs like pouting children is sick.

I urge my fellow students to take an active role in this event. I also hope the faculty will see the merits of such a production. There are so many areas we could have chosen to spend the money in, but we chose to try to bolster Longwood's reputation by demonstrating that we do care about more than just Sega, beer & Melrose Place.

As for the administration, I beg you to pledge your support. If you will not give us that, at least get off our backs and stop crying! It is not your money we're spending. I look forward to the day that student initiated ideas are welcomed with open arms and minds. But, I can assure you that we will drive on. With or Without your help.

Gregory R. Rasnake
Senator, Longwood S.G.A.


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## Cuomo Visit

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Productions President, Andy Staton said. "Having a big name speaker on campus really shines a lot of light on the college."

The Cuomo visit has been made possible by the SGA's Major Lecture Series Committee which pursues nationally known figures for speaking engagements at Longwood. The committee was established last year and is chaired by former SGA President, Joe MacPhail.

In support of Cuomo's visit, Long Shotz will be offering a free beverage to those who present a ticket stub following the presentation.




# NEWS

## WLCX will host third annual Bandfest at Tony's

By Monique Fournier

On April 1, eight bands are scheduled to perform free for Longwood students at Tony's Upstairs Lounge. The event is sponsored by WLCX 90.1 FM, and co-sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Sigma Phi, and SGA.

This is the first time that the BandFest will not be held on campus, for a variety of reasons. The date was originally April 8, but it conflicted with Hampden-Sydney's Springfest. In order to assure a good turn out at both events, the date was changed. Because of a miscommunication between the student union and the radio station, there was not enough time to reserve a day for the Commonwealth Ballroom. Mike Klepper, organizer of BandFest, decided to call Tony's and got a "sweet deal."

All the bands scheduled are from Virginia. About half of the groups played at last year's Fest. The Seymores are a very popular group on the east coast, who by the way, received a huge cash advance from Vernon records for a newly signed band.

Baby Fat hails from Northern Virginia, and are well known at Longwood, having played not only at BandFest '94, but at Long Shotz and J.R.'s recently. Still in high school, the members of Hobbiton Bridge are returning to prove again that age means nothing if the music is good.

Bands new to BandFest include Tri-Clops, from Portsmouth, and Vertical Status, who played at last semester's Oktoberfest. Roadside Jezus, out of Mechanicsville, have a hard rock/metal sound, which was heard at Shotz last year. There is even a band from our little college town of Farmville called Live Bait. Klepper describes Live Bait's music as a "genuine blend of pure, straight up rock and roll, with a touch of southern blues." Shelly Flint, vocals for the band, graduated from Longwood in May, 1994.

Swank, from the Roanoke area, are known for their "hard-driving punk/funk sound," says fan, Justin Lincoln.

Considering the success of last year's Fest, Klepper expects "this year to be just as good if not better." The Third Annual BandFest will be at Tony's from 6pm-2am on Saturday night, April 1. Since it is free, Klepper encourages students to go; "it's cheap. . . there's no reason *not* to go."



**The sounds of a bat hitting a softball will cease on Iler Field when dining hall constructions begins.**

## SGA still divided over J-Board

By Brenda Huffstutler

The March 21 Student Government Association meeting debated the fate of Judicial Board again. Only this time it was about the constitutionality of dates amendments could be removed from a ballot, and the present improper form of the current amendment.

With dates being set back for the public forum, SGA President Rob Postel stated, "My concern is constitutionally." An amendment could not be taken off the ballot 21 days prior to elections.

To this, Senator-at-Large, Jeremy Glesner clarified that the 21 days was the following day.

Sophomore class president, Brock Magoon responded to the discussion, "I still can't get it through my head why everyone is so against the students voting!"

Conflict arose when discussion focused on when to have the forum. One side wanted the students to vote on the amendment. The other faction wished to host a public forum before putting the amendment to a vote.

Chris Holroyd, Junior class president, questioned, "What's the problem? Why can't we let the students decide?... Make a draft so people can see what to look for."

Glesner maintained his stance as in prior meetings, feeling the amendment was still in improper form.

"Let's bring it back, amend it, and pass it," was Glesner's proposal.

To reconsider an amendment for a second time, everyone must agree to do so.

A few said, "Nay."

To end this debate, former SGA Presidnet Darrell Wells, announced from the audience, "Just move to strike all references to J-Board... I'm not in favor, but I just want y'all to get through this so we can go on to other stuff."

The entire senate agreed to strike any references to Judicial Board in the amendment.

Since Senator-at-Large Greg Rasnake, the initial author of the amendment, was not present, Glesner was to write the new proposal.

Under new business, Mike Klepper, a representative of WLCX, requested exactly $200. Apparently two sponsors backed out at the last minute for Bandfest. Klepper announced while pleeing his case, that the festival would be open to anyone carrying a Longwood ID.

WLCX received $200 from the SAFC allocation fund.

In other SGA news:

~ Executive Council approved $5000 to the Dance Committee from the Reserve Fund, hoping to have $9000 returned from Lancer Productions.

~ Funds were reallocated to the Rugby team for uniforms. $1700 out of $2000 was also unrestricted for the Forensic National Conference. The Society for Advancement of Management was given $360 for a conference in California, and $136 plus tax was reimbursed to the swimteam for caps.

~ Chris Holroyd, Junior class president, announced the class could be giving Easter baskets to the needy.

## Final days closing in on Iler field

By Jeff Sacra

This Spring will be the last time the Intramural softball tournament will be held on Iler field. The new dining hall, scheduled for next year, will be built in the area currently occupied by the basketball courts and the commuter parking lot. Half the field will be used for construction space. When the building is completed, it will overlap the field by 30 feet beyond the sidewalk. There will not be enough room to play softball on Iler since the regulation depth of fast pitch softball is 250 feet and the regulation depth of slow pitch softball is 300 feet. Currently it takes the entire field for just one game of softball.

Carolyn R. Callaway the Director of Intramurals and Campus Recreation said, "This is history in the making!" Iler field, since it's construction in 1961, has traditionally been a Physical Education field used by Intramurals and Campus recreation. It is the only field on campus with lightsso that games can be played after dark. Last year, at least five hundred students participated in the softball tournament. Mrs. Callaway explained that the Intramurals Department is hoping that a record-breaking number of teams will enter the tournament this year, so that Iler field does not lose its usefulness in its final season of existance. The tournament is usually held from the last week of March to May 3. It is open to all students, faculty, and staff, but if you do not participate in the tournament, please attend to support those that do take part.



THANK YOU LONGWOOD STUDENTS

**The Piedmont Church of Christ thanks you for the kindness shown to the group from Western Carolina University. They were the group handing out flyers the week before Spring Break. They commented on how friendly and cordial the students at Longwood were. Thanks for being so hospitable.**

**Lowell A. White**
**Minister**

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## Dugger's Ministry touches Longwood Community

By Tracy Thomas

On Monday, March 6, 1995, Vernon Dugger and his youth ministry traveled from Silva, North Carolina to visit Longwood College.

Dugger, the campus minister at West Carolina University in Cullowhee, North Carolina, is working toward his masters in counseling. This energetic minister came to Farmville to help Pastor Lowell White gain a larger youth support for his church, The Piedmont Church of Christ. The church led these programs trying to attract youth and start a campus ministry at Longwood similar to the Baptist Student Union programs.

An interest meeting was held in the Amelia Room in Lankford on Monday, March 6. The lesson for the night was entitled "The Messiah." Discussion centered on realizing who Christ was and His purpose for us on earth.

Tuesday, March 7 featured devotions in Curry Room 3. The lesson on this particular night, "The Anointed," informed the attendants of Jesus and His influence in the New Testament.

Wednesday, March 8 ended this three-day session with a lesson entitled "The Call." This lesson presented reasons for Christ's personal calling, and how He in turn calls each of us unto Him.

Dugger ended this particular sermon with the belief that "...God's message is about empowering those who do not have power and giving life to those who do not have life."

Meals were provided for all three nights by the Ladies' Ministry at The Piedmont Church of Christ.

The final night of devotions was held in the VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars) building, because the church is in the process of constructing their building at a new site.

The Church of Christ is located on Highway 15S on the left directly past Wal-Mart.

If anyone is interested in helping to start this ministry on campus, contact Lowell White at 392-6545 or 392-5940.

For those who do not have a car on campus, the church van will be picking up interested students on Sundays at 9:15 a.m. in front of Lankford Student Union.

Evening services are at 6:00 p.m. and buses will be picking students up at 5:50 p.m. in front of the Union.

Wednesday night bible studies are held from 7:00 to 8.00 p.m. at the VFW building.

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# FEATURES

## Students wage war when class is in session

By Hope E. Clarke

If your senses are fatigued by a couch potato life-style and you desire to see a little live action, venture towards Jarman on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:00p.m. - 6:00p.m. and sneak a peek at the Stage Combat class as they engage in spirited duels using a variety of combat weaponry.

The Speech and Theater Department is fortunate to have instructor Pamela Arkin and chairperson Nancy Haga, who ardently strive to bring Longwood's Theater to a higher standard. It was under their guidance that the Stage Combat class evolved. Longwood is one of the few schools in the country to offer a class that teaches students the basic techniques of stage combat. This training prepares them to take the SAFD's (The Society of American Fight Directors) proficiency test to be recognized as an Actor/Combatant.

Lewis Shaw and Joel Mason, both from Baltimore, are here this semester to guide students in the use of rapiers, daggers, broadswords and in unarmed combat. Shaw is the top supplier of combat weapons for theater in the country; and Mason intricates the blade and metal work of the weapons produced.

Assisting these professional are Anthony Tassa, a former undergraduate who is here on an internship from the University of Tennessee working on his Master's Thesis Project, and Anthony Foley, a junior who is already recognized by the SAFD for his proficiency in rapier, dagger, quarter staff and unarmed combat.

In a week, he will be traveling to London where he will renew his certification as an Actor/Combatant under the guidance of Paddy Creane, the stunt devil of Eroll Flyn, and Bill Gobb, who choreographed the fight scenes from the older film version of The Three Musketeers. Not only will he be recognized by the SAFD, but by the FDC (Fight Directors of Canada) and SBFD (Society of British Fight Directors) as well.

The class is valuable to our promising actors. It aids in making them more marketable for theatrical employment. As Anthony Tassa put it, "this is an excellent opportunity for young actors because it gives them a leg up in the professional theater world."

If you are lucky, you might get a chance to see the class "duke it out: right outside of Jarman on one of these nice spring days.



**Speech and Theater students participate in Stage Combat Class which offers a change from conventional courses.**

## Alumni come home to hold reunion

By Sarah Greenberg

On March 31 and April 1, Longwood graduates from the 1960s will return to their alma- mater for Homecoming, an event hosted by the college every spring to celebrate class reunions. The alumni in attendance will rekindle old friendships, make new ones, and participate in activities being held at Longwood college during those two days.

The theme for Homecoming 1995 is "Reflections of the Past... Visions of the Future." It will be a time for the graduates of the 1960s to see the changes in Longwood College since their days as students here.

They will attend presentations about the past, present, and future of the school. Longwood Ambassadors will conduct tours of the campus. Bus trips around Farmville will be provided, and several sororities on campus will hold open houses for the occasion. Classes will gather together to reminisce about old times, and to have their picture taken. Finally, they will be given free time to chat with friends, go to parties, or just explore the campus and the town.

This is the second year in which Longwood graduates will return to visit the school by decade. Mrs. Moore of the Alumni Office explained that decade reunions were conceived because "people return and usually want to see people in the classes before and after them. This is the simplest way to do that." She also added that this saves room; the college is simply too small for huge groups of alumni to return each year for their reunions. By breaking up graduates into decades, the campus is less crowded in this special weekend. This year, approximately 200 to 250 graduates are expected to attend.

Although few Longwood students will actually be involved in these Homecoming activities, Mrs. Moore said that the alumni often enjoy talking to current Longwood students. The weekend promises to be a stroll down memory lane for Longwood's former students—as well as a chance to gain renewed pride in the Longwood College of the 1990s.


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# SPORTS

## Cassie Ensley Selected To Academic All-America Women's Basketball 1st-Team

By Greg Prouty

FARMVILLE, Va. — Longwood senior women's basketball player Cassie Ensley has been selected to the first-team of the 1995 GTE Academic All-America Women's Basketball Team in the College Division.

The selections are made by the 1,800-member College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA). The college division consists of NCAA Divisions II and III, as well as National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) institutions. Ensley is one of only five individuals selected to the first team, and only 15 individuals are selected to three teams.

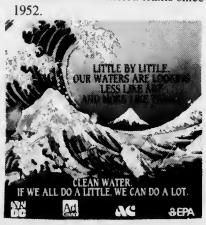
"It's an outstanding achievement, something I know she's had as a goal since she entered Longwood," commented LC women's basketball coach Shirley Duncan. "This shows the type of dedicated and focused person that she is."

Ensley, with a cumulative GPA of 3.935 at Longwood, represents the only Virginia-based institution among the three teams selected for All-America. A modern languages major at LC in French and Spanish, with a minor in marketing, Ensley led the Lady Lancers to a 21-8 record and the school's first-ever NCAA Tournament appearance during their finest season in the 74-year history of the program at LC. Longwood went 1-1 in the NCAA Tournament, advancing to the NCAA Division II Women's Basketball Championship, South Atlantic Regional semifinals.

A 5-6 shooting guard, Ensley averaged 16.0 ppg., 4.3 assists, 4.0 rpg., 2.9 three-point field goals and 2.4 steals. Ensley finished her career with 1,402 career points to rank fifth all-time at LC, while her 214 career treys is first all-time, 378 career assists is second all-time and 264 career free throws also rank second all-time at the college. Ensley accomplished an LC-record seven treys in a single game on four different occasions this season.

Ensley is only the second Longwood student-athlete to ever receive GTE Academic All-America First-Team honors. Former baseball pitcher Dennis Hale (1991) gained similar accolades for that sport in 1991.

CoSIDA has been selecting Academic All-America teams since 1952.






Cassie Ensley— GTE Academic All-American

## Sophomore Bats .526 In Five Games
## Rhett Pfitzner Player Of The Week

FARMVILLE, Va. — Sophomore second baseman Rhett Pfitzner, who hit a torrid .526 in five games last week for the Longwood baseball team, has been named Longwood College Men's Player of the Week for the period March 12-19. Players of the Week are chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Pfitzner had 10 hits in 19 at-bats last week, helping the Lancers win four out of five games. In addition, he had a double, a triple and seven RBIs while hitting in the No. 3 spot in the lineup. He raised his batting average from .364 to a team-best .423.

For the year, Pfitzner has driven in 16 runs, tops on the team. His 17 runs ranks second on the squad.

"He's just getting better and better," said Lancer coach Buddy Bolding. "He's beginning to mature as a hitter. Rhett has good speed and bunts well. Not only is he a good contact hitter, but he has power too. We're real happy to have him at Longwood."

A graduate of Gar-Field High School, as are three of his teammates at Longwood, Pfitzner is a Biology major. He hit .370 and drove in 26 runs last season while earning a starting position in his rookie year. He led in the Lancers in walks with 23 and stole 13 bases in 14 attempts.

He was one of only two freshmen voted to the 1994 VaSID College Division All-State Baseball team, and was also picked for the all-tournament team at the All-Sport/ Longwood Baseball Invitational Tournament.

## Softball Sweeps Lynchburg

By Greg Prouty

FARMVILLE, Va. — Longwood's softball team brought out the bats in its home opener Monday afternoon at the Fireman's Sports Arena in Farmville en route to sweeping a doubleheader from visiting Lynchburg College. The Lancers took the first game 10-2 before gaining a 7-0 shutout victory in the nightcap. With the pair of triumphs, Coach Loretta Coughlin's squad improves to 8-6 this spring and will next play this weekend at the Radford University Invitational.

Longwood entered Monday's action against Lynchburg in an offensive slump following last weekend's disappointing 1-3 showing at the 8th Seahawk Invitational in Wilmington, N.C. hosted by UNC-Wilmington. Prior to the tourney at UNCW, LC had swept a doubleheader at Erskine last Monday before splitting with Newberry Tuesday and dropping a pair at Wingate Wednesday. The Lancers defeated Erskine 6-1 and 14-5, split with Newberry 4-2 and 13-14 and lost at Wingate 1-0 in eight innings and 11-3. For the week, LC went 4-6 while playing the 10 games in six days.

## Longwood 8th At Peggy Kirk Bell Tourney
## Roberson Leads Lady Golfers In Florida

Freshman Karla Roberson shot a career-best 77-79-79-235 to tie for 16th place and lead Longwood to an eighth place finish out of 18 teams at the Top-Flite Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational Women's Golf Tournament March 14-15 in Orlando, Fla.. The 54-hole tournament was played at Windermere Country Club.

Longwood carded rounds of 325-320-317 for a total of 962. Division I Indiana shot a 920 to win the team title. The individual crown was taken by Amandine Vincent of Mississippi State who shot 73-75-74-222. The tournament was a two-day event with 36 holes the first day and 18 the second.

For Longwood, two-time Division II National Champ Charlaine Coetzee shot 81-75-80-236 to tie for 20th in a field of 99 golfers. Sophomore Frida Svensson shot a 74 on the final day for Longwood's best one-round score of the tourney. Svensson's 84-85-74-243 placed her in a tie for the 38th position. Also for Longwood, junior Anna Holm tied for 56th with an 83-81-84-248 and senior Michelle Ziats shot 90-88-91-269.

"We have played a pretty tough schedule," said Lady Lancer coach Todd Dyer. "The trip to Hilton Head was successful. Coming back for four wins after losing twice gives us a winning record. We did well."

Most significant for Longwood in the event was the Lady Lancers' finishing ahead of defending National Golf Coaches Association Division II champ Rollins College, host for the tournament.

While Longwood was 8th at 962, the Lady Tars were 12th at 984. Rollins' top golfer Jennifer Tollette shot a 237 to finish behind both Roberson and Coetzee.

Next up for the Lady Lancers is an appearance in the Duke University Spring Invitational April 2-4 in Durham, N.C. Longwood stroke averages for the year (includes fall and spring play) are as follows: Coetzee 77.6, Svensson 79.1, Roberson 80.4, Holm 80.8 and Ziats 89.9.

**PEGGY KIRK BELL TEAM SCORES:** Indiana 920, Central Florida 924, Penn State 927, Iowa State 936, Campbell 939, Michigan State 947, Memphis 953, **LONGWOOD 962,** James Madison 968, Mississippi State 972, Missouri 975, Rollins 984, Northern Illinois 996, Florida International 1001, Stetson 1013, Rutgers 1031, Yale 1060 and William & Mary 1066.

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## 10-8 Lancer Baseball Team Hosts California (Pa.) Saturday
## Longwood Winning Streak Ends At 6

The Longwood College baseball team, which saw its six-game win streak come to an end, split a twin bill at Elizabeth City State Wednesday, after notching a come-from-behind 11-9 triumph at home over High Point Tuesday.

The Lancers ripped six homers while pounding the host Vikings of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association 17-5 in the first game Wednesday. But, Longwood's bats went dead in the second game as ECSU came out on top 5-3.

Now 10-8, Longwood returns home to host Division II California of Pennsylvania Saturday for two games starting at 1:00. The Lancers will play at home for five out of six days next week, starting with a 3:00 contest against Oneonta (N.Y.) Monday.

Rhett Pfitzner and Brian Bassett ripped a pair of homers each, leading Longwood to a 17-5 victory in the opener, but Elizabeth City State pitcher John Geddie silenced the Lancer bats in the nightcap as the host Vikings took a 5-3 win and gained a split in a college baseball twin bill in Elizabeth City, N.C. .

Longwood, thanks to six homers and 21 hits on a windy day, cruised to the opening game victory, making a winner out of freshman pitcher Todd Barker. Lancer Scott Hueston went 4-4 with a two doubles and two triples, while Bassett was 4-6.

Longwood homers were as follows: in the first Bassett hit a solo shot; in the second Pfitzner hit one out with a man on; in the fifth Jeff Toms, Pfitzner and freshman Brian Rau hit solo homers, and in the sixth Bassett hit a solo shot.

In the second game, Geddie, a freshman from Elizabeth City, tossed a 3-hitter as the Vikings ended Longwood's win streak at six. Aaron Kelly and Allen Mason had solo homers for ECSU, while Lancer senior Jeff Toms had two of Longwood's three hits.




## LANCERS STRUGGLE AT UNCW TOURNEY

Longwood struggled in Wilmington, N.C. last weekend. LC won its opener Friday over NCAA Division 1 Liberty 4-3 before dropping its next three games to D-II St. Andrews (N.C.), D-I UNCW and D-II Barton (N.C.), respectively. The Lancers fell to St. Andrews 7-4 and UNCW 9-3 Friday following the LU win, then lost in Saturday's opening elimination-round contest to BC by a score of 7-0.

Against Liberty, LC spotted the Flames an early 3-0 advantage in the first inning before rallying for two runs in the fifth and two more in the seventh for the triumph. Welpott pitched the complete-game victory, scattering seven hits along with six strikeouts. She allowed two earned runs in the first and walked only two batters, both also in the first inning. Payne was 2-3 with a run, Willen 2-4 and Burns was 1-3 with a triple and the lone LC RBI. Also scoring were Barker, Blake and freshman Danielle Grote.

Against St. Andrews, LC took a 2-0 lead in the first inning before falling behind 5-4 after five innings. The Knights added two insurance runs in the sixth for the victory. Payne was 2-3 with two runs and an RBI, Blake 2-3 with a triple and a run, "Hutch" 1-4 with a double and two RBIs and Willen was also 1-4 with an RBI. Grote scored the other LC run. Wickizer went the distance on the mound, allowing nine hits and four earned runs while striking out four.

In the day's finale against UNCW, LC trailed just 4-3 after five innings before the hosts rallied for five insurance runs in the sixth to secure the win. Barker was 2-3 with and RBI, "Hutch" 2-3 with a double and two runs and Whitmer was 1-3 with an RBI. Willen score the other Lancer run. Welpott went the distance pitching, allowing 13 hits, including four in the sixth inning when the Seahawks scored the decisive runs. Welpott was pitching her 41st-inning in five days.

Against Barton on Saturday, LC just could not get anything going offensively with just three hits in the contest. The Lancers had defeated BC 4-1 and 7-4 in the season-opener March 5 in North Carolina. This time, however, the Bulldogs scored two runs in the second, one in the third and four in the fifth inning to take the victory. Welpott pitched good enough to win, but received no support. Welpott allowed just six hits and two earned runs while striking out five and walking only one batter. Burns, "Hutch" and Payne got the lone hits for LC.

## Lancer Golfers Open Spring Season

By Greg Prouty

The Longwood College men's golf team opened its 1995 spring schedule March 13-14 in Burlington, N.C. at the annual Max Ward Invitational hosted by Elon College. Coach Steve Nelson's squad shot 326-320-646 to finish 18th among 24 teams at the 6,681-yard, par 71 Alamance Country Club course. The host Fightin' Christians took first with a 293-294-587 total.

LC was led in the 36-hole tourney by freshman transfer Gary Koh, playing in his first collegiate competition at LC following his transfer in January from NCAA Division III Methodist (N.C.). Koh fired a team-low score of 77-77-154. The newcomer's score was good enough for a 25th-place tie overall among the 123 collegiate golfers. Pfeiffer's (N.C.) Steve Armstrong took medalist honors with an even-par total of 70-72-142.

Also participating for the tournament this weekend, March 24-26. Last spring, Levin shot a school-record 73-73-68-214 en route to first place among over 200 collegiate golfers, and second place overall.

Lancers were sophomore Evan Smith (81-80-161), freshman Chris Frook (84-81-165), junior Eric Levin (84-82-166) and freshman Keith Martin (88-89-177).

"I think we're a better team than we played," commented Nelson. "It's just too early in the year for us.

## Hutcherson Hitting .569 With 19 RBIs

**SEASON STATISTICS**

Through 14 games, "Hutch" has been blistering the ball offensively with her outstanding .569 batting average. She adds a team-high seven doubles, 19 RBIs and is a perfect nine of nine on stolen bases. "Hutch" also has a triple this spring while scoring 14 runs. Willen is hitting excellently this spring as well with her .423 average. Willen has a team-high 19 runs and three triples, adding a home run, one double and 13 RBIs. Burns has been the most pleasant surprise in '95 with her .366 average at the plate. Burns has nine RBIs with a double and four runs. Donivan, slowed by an ankle injury, is hitting .345 in eight games. She has two doubles and has crossed the plate 12 times for LC. Whitmer also is above .300 for the Lancers with her .302 mark, including 13 runs, one double and five RBIs.

Other batting averages among the regulars include Payne at .288, Sherrod .279, Blake .219, Barker .200 and Grote .189. Freshman Monica Ward is 1-3 (.333) in six appearances this spring, while classmate Sarah Gingerich has not batted in one appearance.

On the pitching mound, Welpott is 7-4 with an outstanding 1.75 ERA through 64 innings. She has allowed just 16 earned runs while striking out 41 batters and walking only nine. Welpott has 11 appearances with eight starts and complete games this spring. Wickizer is 1-2 on the mound with a 5.44 ERA through 29.6 innings. She has struck out 12 batters while walking 20 in the early going this spring. Wickizer has three complete games with one shutout in six appearances.

Longwood will travel to Salem, Va. Friday and Saturday for the annual Radford University Invitational which will be played at the James I. Moyer Sports Complex.

"Having played at UNCW, we should be prepared mentally for this weekend," added Coughlin.

## Junior Has Strong Start For Lady Lancer Netters
## Gomer Named Player Of The Week

FARMVILLE, Va. — Sophomore tennis player Jennifer Gomer, who compiled a 4-1 singles mark on a five-match trip to Hilton Head, S.C. last week, has been named **Longwood College Women's Player of the Week** for the period March 12-19. Players of the Week are chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

The No. 5 singles player for Longwood, Gomer beat opponents from Presbyterian College, George Mason, Transylvania and Notre Dame of Maryland last week before dropping a 3-set match to her opponent from David Lipscomb Thursday. She helped Longwood compile a 3-2 record on its spring trip to Hilton Head.

"Jennifer was out most consistent player on the trip," said Coach Todd Dyer. "She was outstanding against some tough competition."

Gomer, whose fall record was 5-3, now has a career total of 11-4 in singles since joining the Lady Lancer team last spring. She helped Longwood compile a 6-2 record in the fall and gain a 12th place ranking in the East Region of NCAA Division II women's tennis.

A graduate of Patrick Henry High School, Gomer took part in tennis, softball and gymnastics as a prep athlete. An academic all-district choice four years in tennis, she was a first team all-district performer in softball as well.

Gomer is majoring in Liberal Studies at Longwood.

The Lady Lancers, who beat Averett 9-0 Tuesday in Farmville, were 3-2 on a spring break trip to Hilton Head, S. C. March 12-16. The Lady Lancers lost to Presbyterian 8-1 and George Mason 5-4 in their first two matches of the season, but bounced back to beat Transylvania (Ky.) 6-3, Notre Dame College of Maryland 9-0, and David Lipscomb 5-4.

Longwood played its lone home match of the spring Tuesday with the 9-0 victory over Averett.

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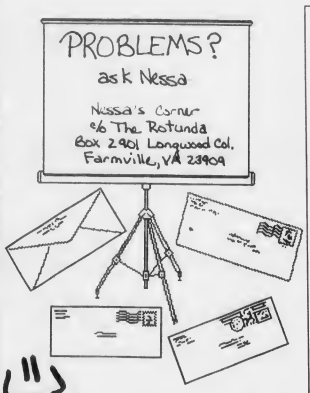
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**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You'll gain a fresh perspective about a business or investment matter this week. A disappointment in a friendship may dampen your mood somewhat. Advice you receive gives you a whole new outlook about a project you're considering.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) There's a need for give-and-take in close relationships this week. Meet partners halfway. You'll have to be patient regarding a business matter that remains on hold early in the week.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) A setback or delay with respect to a job concern may cause you to revamp your strategy. An alternate plan has every chance of succeeding. Believe in yourself. You'll enjoy meaningful dialogues with close ties.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Be sure to accept someone's offer of assistance. Don't let false pride get in the way of your progress. Other priorities may take precedence over socializing. Your thinking is very clear about work concerns.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) A partner seems to have the world on his or her shoulders this week. Do your best to lighten things up. A hobby has profit-making potential. Later in the week, you reach a new level of understanding with a loved one.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) You may feel you could have done a better job on a project. Try not to be so hard on yourself. Surprise visitors who drop by give a needed lift to your spirits.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Worries in connection with parenting or difficulty in getting along with a close tie dampens your mood somewhat this week. You have much to say now and you say it effectively. You may be excited about a new intellectual interest. Social life beckons this weekend.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Though you are self-assured this week, you still may have difficulty getting others to see your viewpoint. Extra responsibilities take priority over personal desires. It's an excellent week for taking care of financial obligations.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) You'll be addressing your attention to an unfinished project this week. A little soul-searching will enable you to see that a past problem was not your fault. You have a special facility with the written and spoken word.

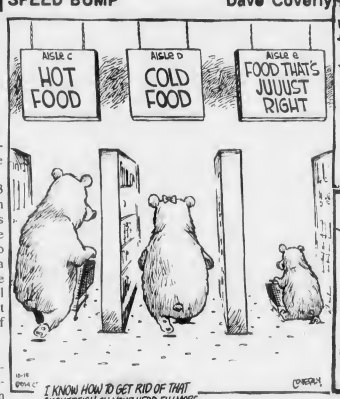
**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Don't feel that you have to be something other than yourself to make a good impression. Also, avoid letting a financial concern to keep you from having good times. These amusements needn't cost much but go a long way toward improving your mood.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Don't be so serious-minded this week that you stifle the free flow of your intuition. A business matter seems complicated but you needn't get depressed about it. Your leadership qualities are brought to the fore.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) For a while, you may be down about a problem this week. Later, a breakthrough in your thinking comes and you'll gain a fresh outlook and a better perspective. Business-related talks are favored since your perspective is clear

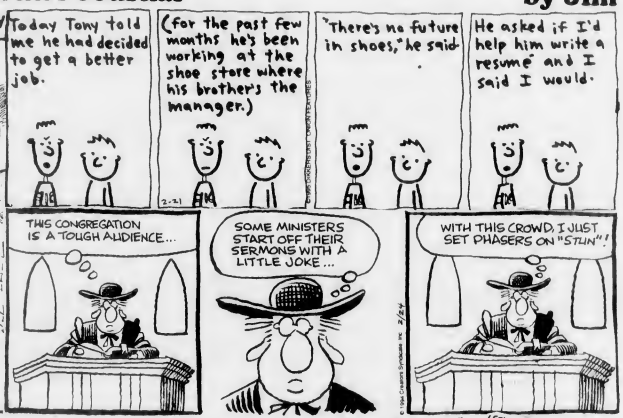
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# Mario Cuomo preaches awareness and involvement

By Sarah Greenberg

On Wednesday, March 29, Governor Mario Cuomo came to Jarman Auditorium to deliver a speech entitled "Perfecting the Union: Vision, Values, and Leadership for the 21st Century." The event marked the first in Longwood's Major Lecture Series, a program initiated by Longwood's 1994 SGA to promote better campus programs.

Speaking before a full house, Cuomo began by praising Longwood students for taking the initiative to bring new and better known speakers to campus. "I congratulate you on saying to the world, 'I want to do more. I want to know more,'" he said.

Cuomo spoke about the need for every individual to be involved in his or her community. "In this kind of democracy," he said, "involvement is rewarded and aloofness is punished." Yet, he pointed out, only 30% of the population votes. People just simply are not involving themselves in the world around them.

Television has been a major factor in this lack of initiative and motivation to become involved. Popular culture bombards our lives with pieces of information—but not the entire story. "We are being skewed by slogans and bumper stickers," Cuomo said.

Cuomo spoke about the American Dream, a concept upon which our concept of this country has been founded. A generation ago, he said, the dream was still thriving. People had hope that "you can have it better than your dad, and your kids will have it better than you," Cuomo explained.

But now things have changed. "We used to make the cars, now we buy them. We used to be the lenders, now we're the debtors," he said.

He blames some of this on government in the 1980s. President Reagan's policies, his so-called "voodoo economics," were of no help to the United States. They merely put this country deeper in debt. He spoke of the importance of decreasing the deficit. "The

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**Mario Cuomo speaks with Longwood students during a reception in under Rotunda following his address Wednesday night.**

## *New Yorker shows southern hospitality in Farmville*

By Brenda Huffstutler

After his speech in Jarman Auditorium, Mario Cuomo made a personal appearance in the Rotunda. Here, Cuomo signed programs, shook hands, and agreed to numerous pictures with admirers.

While Cuomo was being swamped by the mob, his assistant, Jason Halperin kept a watchful eye over his boss and entertained a few questions.

Halperine gave some insight towards Cuomo's think tank, known as the Excelsior Forum. This forum was devised to spread the message for the directives of the nation, which were discussed during the speech.

This Yale graduate supports Cuomo in his views, "Without a single qualm."

He was also encouraged to see students surrounding his boss. "It could be worse. They could be throwing things at him," Halperin commented with a smile.

One of these admirers was Donna Dogget, a graduate student. "I don't see myself as a Democrat, but I can really see what he's saying."

From the typically conservative college, Brian Hooper of Hampden-Sydney came to see, "The most articulate Democrat in the country. He was very motivational."

"Fantastic! I loved him! He created an impression to want to go out and make a difference," Laura Shelton expressed.

Cheryl Cox's impression was, "I think he was very insightful. [He showed] a lot of finesse, a lot of integrity. He wasn't going to be dishonest to us."

Another Hampden-Sydney student, Brad Gillen, took advantage of the opportunity to see a renowned speaker since, "There aren't many opportunities like this in Southside Virginia."

In a calmer setting, after the signatures, Cuomo gave his advise for future teachers.

"I would like to congratulate them because this is not the best paid profession, but it is one of the most important. However, my advise is to stay interested politically."

Future plans in the making, are a manuscript due in July with publication in October. He is also planning a radio show that is due to start in June. According to Cuomo though, "I never really plan too far ahead."

Cuomo was very patient throughout the numerous photo sessions and signatures even though he had a 6:30 flight out of Richmond the following morning. Having come to town that evening, Cuomo said, "I'm never away for long."

# Governor opens Lee's Retreat

## Driving tour retraces Virginia's history

By Angela K. Arehart

Governor George Allen, along with his wife Susan, was welcomed on March 29 by the town of Farmville to kick off the Driving Tour of the Route of Lee's Retreat. The opening ceremony took place at the Riverside Parking Lot of Greenfront Furniture Warehouse, Main street, Farmville at 11:30 am.

The ceremony began with a greeting from the Chairman of the Prince Edward County Board of Supervisors, Hugh C. Carwile, who welcomed Governor Allen and recognized the members of the Virginia General Assembly, Virginia Retreat Region, and other members of the board present at the event.

According to Carwile, Virginia jurisdiction began organizing this project two years ago. Its purpose lies in creating new economic opportunities for the citizens of Virginia. The Department of Transportation granted this project two enhancement grants because they felt it would be a successful opportunity for the state to increase tourism and emphasize the historical importance of our area. The project, in total cost the state $607,000.

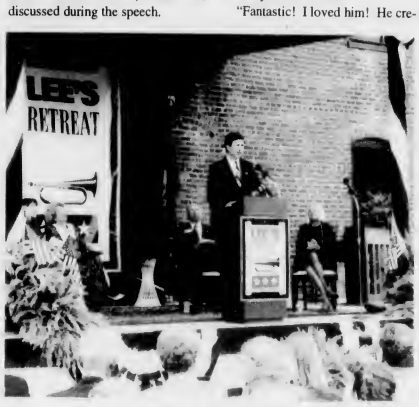
The driving tour is approximately 90 miles long, and takes about five hours to complete. "Cities and counties along the route of Lee's Retreat have developed a 20 stop, radio-enhanced driving tour from the Petersburg area to Appomattox. The tour follows day by day the Confederate retreat and the Union pursuit that ended in Robert E. Lee's surrender." This tour description cited in the central edition of the Guide to Historic Virginia, was provided to each attending the ceremony Wednesday.

This guide describes, in detail, the course the Civil War took in Virginia in its last days of battle. It takes you through the cities where the battles were fought, and plays out the events that took place. The Historical Guide includes specific historical sites throughout the state, such as churches, plantations, graveyards, and battlefields still in existence for tourists to view.

There are many events going on in celebration of this 130 year old legacy around the state, including the driving route. There is a full calendar of events running through the month of May going on in Richmond and Petersburg. These events include lectures, bus tours, plays, and exhibitions which are a tribute to celebrating the end of the Civil War. The information on these activities is also available in the Historical Guide.

Several other state and local officials spoke on behalf of the project and Governor Allen at the ceremony. Governor Allen emphasized his enthusiasm in the project, and encouraged the citizens to become involved as well. He viewed the project as an exciting new dimension to the historical value of Virginia. Governor Allen did not go into great detail describing the project, but he did acknowledge its importance and gave his support. The opening ceremony was exciting to those who attended it, and the project's success will be greatly enhanced by the exposure it has received.

The Civil War has a special significance to the citizens of Virginia. We need to remember the brave soldiers who fought on our soil to unify the nation. This piece of our history deserves recognition from all. Chris Calkins of Petersburg expressed how we should all view this special celebration in his essay, *Stacking the Arms, April 12*, which appeared in the Historical Guide. He said, "...this was a war of the common man, a civilian turned soldier, and how they chose to end it at Appomattox makes this event one of the most memorable in our history. With the 130th anniversary of this event, we should vow never to forget the brave deeds of those men."




**Governor George Allen was the keynote speaker in Farmville at the opening of the Lee's Retreat Driving Tour Route.**



# Longwood students sing praise to gather prospectives

By Sarah Greenberg

During Spring Break, panels comprised of Longwood students answered questions posed by prospective students in Virginia Beach, Richmond, and Northern Virginia. Prospective students and their parents gathered for receptions organized by Longwood Admissions staff in order to enable them to meet and ask questions of current Longwood students.

Each of the prospective students attending the reception has already been accepted into Longwood. A total of 190 students came to the receptions.

Bob Chonko, Director of Admissions, commented, "We had an exceptionally good response this year. Longwood really seems to be very popular."

Although many colleges and universities hold receptions for prospective students, Chonko feels that Longwood's programs have a different focus from that of other schools. "Longwood features its students," he said.

From my personal experience serving on one of the panels, I can say this is very true. Clyde Berry, Patricia Apple, Keith Beagle, Jennifer Guill, Mandy Robinson, Roxanne Dixon, Bart Bass and I attended the reception in Richmond on Monday, march 13.

Representatives from Longwood's faculty and staff were present at each reception. They spoke briefly about their office or department on campus, and later addressed audience questions.

The student panel, however, was definitely the highlight of the evening. "A lot of pride came out," Chonko said. "The audience responded pretty well."

The other receptions were also well attended and received very favorable audience responses.

Kari Clark, Adam Rice, Chris Head, Cheryl Ragland, and Melissa Bealafeld represented Longwood in Northern Virginia. In Virginia Beach Katherine Murray, Kim Sterling, Heather Loveless, Cathy Pascucci, Joe MacPhail and Leslie Winter served on the panel.

Chonko himself was very impressed with the Longwood student panels. "This was one of the more successful tours that we've done through Virginia," he said.

We were a spirited bunch; we playfully argued over the best residence hall on campus, told stories about our moving-in experiences, and gave advice about what to bring to college and how to survive the freshman year. More traditional subjects such as security on campus and tuition expenses were discussed as well.

# PERSPECTIVES

## Reader response positive towards Cuomo visit

To the Editor:

I did not agree with much of what he said, but he certainly said it beautifully.

Wednesday night, Longwood was privileged to have former New York Governor Mario Cuomo speak on a number of issues ranging from international competition and the death penalty to his short lived baseball career. While his speech stayed a bit left of its seemingly non-partisan position, Cuomo's eloquence and wit kept an overwhelmingly college-age audience interested and attentive.

Governor Cuomo is only the first in what we hope will be a successful line of cutting-edge programming. Thank you so much to the Major Lecture Series Committee, especially Alison Ross, whose hard work often goes unnoticed in the shadows of others. Thank you to the 1994 Student Government Association for establishing the committee. Thank you to the 1995 S.G.A. for working to set up Wednesday's program. Thank you to Zav Dadabhoy, whose unfailing support of students and their ambitions has more than once helped us to accomplish our goals. Most of all, thank you to the students of Longwood College.

We have shown that we are no longer willing to watch top speakers and entertainers bypass Longwood for larger universities. We have proven that we can spend our Student Activity Fees wisely, and that student participation is far greater when we chose where our money goes. Most of all, we have shown the administration that we are adults, that we have interests, and that they have a responsibility to meet our needs. They work for us.

Mario Cuomo was here for the students. Longwood should follow his lead.

Catherine E. Pascucci
S.G.A. Senator

To the Editor:

We would like to extend our gratitude and congratulations to Zav Dadabhoy and the Major Lecture Series Committee for organizing one of the finest presentations ever given at Longwood College. Mario Cuomo was not only an exhilirating speaker, but a man in tune with today's college students and issues. We hope to see more inspiring speakers, like Cuomo, in the future!

Danielle Marks &
Danielle Glenn








## New restaurant opens in Farmville



**Sebastian's Country Cuisine and Saloon has recently opened on 3rd Street.**

By Mike Klepper

Just when you thought eating out was going to drain your wallet, there is a new restaurant in town that is easy on your cash supply. I had the opportunity to eat at **Sebastian's Country Cuisine and Saloon** last Friday, and let me tell you, the food was good and the bill was small.

Sebastian's, which is located on the corner of Third and South streets, just in front of Positive Vibrations, is one of those small, quaint eateries that makes you feel like you're not in Farmville anymore. For some strange reason the short time I spent there for lunch was reminiscent of a cafe I used to frequent in Princeton, NJ, which had a very relaxed and friendly atmosphere.

My visit to Sebastian's began as a young man greeted me at the door and allowed me the opportunity to select a seating choice - my friend and I chose to sit in a booth, which I might add was very comfortable. Within moments we were approached by our waitress with pen and pad in hand. I ordered the club sandwich while my friend decided on the pasta salad.

I should tell you right now that neither the restaurant nor my friend knew I was going to be critiquing Sebastian's. I thought that would give me a true advantage in seeing how the place really operated.

In a truly cloak and dagger attempt to test Sebastian's, I decided to order a cup of coffee with my meal and count the times the waitress offered to refill my cup. I have to tell you though, I never got a chance to count to one. Not once during my lunch did our waitress offer me more coffee - what a bummer! Despite this however, I truly enjoyed my meal. The food was fresh and the initial service was quick and direct. When it was all over, the bill came to under ten dollars, a definite plus for any size budget.

From what I hear, Sebastian's has a Surf and Turf Delmonico on Friday Nights for under ten bucks, so that will be my next mission. I would definitely recommend Sebastian's to anyone, including every Longwood student on a strapped budget. So, check it out. Besides a sit down, home cooked meal beats ARA any day.

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## Attention Students

The Rotunda is now accepting applications for the 1995-96 Editor In Chief
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Applications are due in to the Rotunda Office at the close of business on April 7, 1995.

## Cuomo speech

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deficit is going to kill us," Cuomo announced.

Education was another major issue which Cuomo addressed. "The secret to this world is knowledge, education," he said. "We have to invest in our people, we have to invest in our education."

However, European countries have a far more intensive educational system than does the United States. "We've gotten a little bit casual about competition," Cuomo stated. "Now we have to get that fire back!"

In closing, Cuomo rallied the audience and challenged everyone to become involved in world events. "We are the greatest nation which the world has ever seen," he said. But he emphasized that each of us cannot simply stand alone.

"If all there is is you, it's not enough. You've got to believe in something larger," Cuomo urged. "We should believe in one another. Imagine what we could be if we squeezed all the potential out of this place that God gave us!"

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# NEWS

## Beyond the iron gate

- 2 American's were arrested in Iraq and sentenced to 8 year jail terms. The American's are William Barloon of New Hampton Iowa and David Daliberti from Jacksonville Florida. The were arrested on March 13. The American's are charged with entering the country illegally.
--Richmond Times Dispatch
(staff writer)

- The question of term limitations is before congress. The limitaions would require Congress members to serve only a limited amount of time in office as aposed to the unlimited terms they can serve now. Congress will be voting on 4 different amendments to the consitiution. Each of the 4 suggestions advocate limiting senators to 12 years in office. The suggestions for the House are a limit of 3 two-year terms of six terms, a cap of 12 years but allows states to set a shorter tenure, and finally to set the term at 12 years and make it retroactive.
-- Richmond Times Dispatch
(staff writer)

- The next Russia and US summit will be held in May. Tehre is tension on both sides because the Clinton adminstration is upset about Russia selling nuclear power plants to Iraq. Russia is upset about the US's concern over Chechnya.
--USA Today
(Lee Michael Katz)

- The search for the AIDS vaccine is again slowed. A vaccine that seemed to be working in adult monkeys killed newborn monkey's with the disease.
--USA Today
(Doug Levy)

- Newt Gingrich is facing more ethics charges. The charges involve Gingrich and his using funds for the college classes he teaches among other alligations. Gingrich says the charges are unfounded.
--The Washington Post
(R. H. Melton and
Serge Kovaleski)

Information compiled by Amy Menzoff.

## Longwood introduces pizza delivery

By Blythe Billingsley

When one orders pizza to be delivered there are certain things that he or she expects of the delivery service. For some, the temperature and taste of the food is most important. For others, the cost is paramount because they must include a tip on top of the price of the meal. And for still others, the thing foremost in their minds is the speed with which the pizza arrives, the less time the better. For the Longwood College campus, the answer to all of these dilemmas has arrived.

The Lancer Cafe Pizza Hut Express now delivers to all on-campus students. The hours of delivery are Monday through Friday 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. to midnight. On Saturday and Sunday they deliver from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. The pizzas are medium pan crust pizzas that can be ordered with a wider range of toppings and are available for delivery, carryout, or can be ordered ahead and eaten in the Cafe.

The new delivery prices are very reasonable which will be a draw to many customers. Plain cheese pizza is $7.49, a one topping pizza is $8.49, and a two topping pizza is $9.49 (the toppings are pepperoni, mushrooms, onions, green peppers, pork sausage, ground beef, and extra cheese). A second medium (of equal or lesser value) can be added on to the order for just $5.00 more. Along with pizza, the customer can order a dozen buffalo wings (hot or mild) for $3.99 or a 16 ounce drink for $.89 more. If you do not have cash for your order, the Lancer Cafe accepts personal checks or Longwood Dollars for payment.

The Lancer Cafe is on campus so when the "driver" calls the customer to say, "I'll be in your dorm in a few minutes" he or she is telling the truth. The person has only to walk to the customer's dorm, so when the pizza arrives it is not only hot and delicious, it is prompt as well. Lancer Cafe Manager Warren Hicks sums up the new endeavor by stating, "We're offering faster service, better quality, at a better price." If you are looking for a pizza delivery deal you cannot beat, Lancer Cafe is the pizza delivery service for you.

## Forensics goes to national competition

By Stacey Bates

On Tuesday, March 21, three students on Longwood's Forensics team, Lindo Gharib, Tammy Gingras, and Alexis Lamontagne attended the Pi Kappa Delta National Conference and Competition in Shreveport, Louisiana. In addition to the three students who competed at the conference, Nancy Haga, the chair of the Speech and Theater Department, Gene Kerns, the team's coach, and Bill Fiege, a Longwood graduate and veteran of the Forensics team, also went on the trip.

Out of at least one hundred submitted proposals for the conference, only seven panels were chosen, Longwood being one of that seven. The President of the Forensics team, Lindo Gharib, said that Longwood received some special recognition for being one of the few schools to actually have students participate instead of just faculty members.

Once again, Longwood's forensics team proved itself outstanding. Two students, Gharib and Gingras, are now nationally ranked speakers. Gharib stated that, "this is the first time ever in Longwood College Forensics history that individual competitors received national recognition." All three student speakers excelled in the areas of informative, impromptu, and after-dinner speaking, as well as in prose and poetry reading. In addition to the individual awards, the paper entitled "Refurbishing Forensics for the Next Millenium", submitted with Longwood's proposal to attend the conference will be published in the national Pi Kappa Delta Communications Journal.

In the hopes of continuing their winning streak, the Forensics team will be showcasing their speeches that will be performed at the upcoming National Forensics Association (NFA) Nationals on Tuesday, April 4 at 9:30 p.m. in the Commons Room between Curry and Frazer. Last year Longwood ranked twenty-third in the nation, but the team has even higher aspirations for this year's nationals, especially after this past competition and such a winning semester thus far.

## Students face false hopes after graduation?

By Stacey Bates and
Blythe Billingsley

Finding a job in their major field of study is a huge concern for graduating seniors. After receiving their diplomas in May, the class of 1995 will face the hardship of finding a job that accommodates their interests and financial needs. Through interviews and research with students ranging from freshman to seniors as well as Career Center personnel, it was discovered that students need to begin the job search very early.

Of the graduating class of spring 1995, few that were consulted have solid plans for their futures. While some wait to hear if they will get into graduate, law, or medical schools; others are currently interviewing and handing out resumes or getting ready to pound the pavement in the hopes of finding work in their chosen field. A lucky few have found jobs through internships and early interviews.

On the flipside of this scenario, the incoming freshman class looks forward to the years that lay ahead of them here at Longwood. For them, future employment seems so far away. Though many are heading in specific directions, as far as their studies go, they are not yet positive about what they want to do with the skills they will acquire at Longwood.

After an interview with Chris Carbone, the Assistant Director of the Career Center, a path toward a more defined future was uncovered. Carbone advises students to take an active role in their future as early as possible. Longwood's Career Center is the perfect resource for students who do not know what they want to do, and can aid those who do know in finding contacts and perhaps future employment.

According to the Career Center's Annual Placement Reports (up to 1992), the rate of Longwood graduates finding desirable jobs is increasing. This report is, however, done a year after the class graduates and is not necessarily accurate. The percentage of replies from Longwood alumnae required to gather this information is not always an accurate representation of how many students receive employment in his or her field of study. Even if the graduate does find a job and reports this to the Career Center, it may not be directly related to their major or the job that they originally desired. As a result, any statistics the report has to offer are biased to the graduates who are employed and do reply.

Earlier involvement on the student's part, perhaps through the Career Center, is important if one wishes to find a job directly after graduation. Students that get involved early "get better jobs because they make better decisions", says Carbone. In short, the class of 1998 should utilize every resource the college offers so that their opportunities for employment after graduation are as achievable as possible.

## Men's rugby takes victory over William and Mary College

On Saturday March the 25th the Longwood Men's Rugby Club faced William and Mary on their home turf in a double-header. Longwood lost 20 - 5 in the first match, but succeeded in the second by a score of 40 - 5. Dave Abel assisted by Tim Driver scored the only try for Longwood in the first match. William and Mary had possession of the ball when John Burks dove and blocked the ball into their zone where Dave Able ran in for the try. Numerous penalties against Longwood gave William and Mary the advantage to win the game. According to Tim Driver - player/Coach , "Chris Jensen and Joe Fortunato have really improved the backs play this season. Longwood played a very physical match and wore down their opponents scoring six trys and two extra points for a total of forty points. Longwood did fairly well considering it was only their third match this season. The men's rugby team so far has a 1-2 average and was ranked seventh in the state at the beginning of the year. After the matches the players voted and Tim Driver received Player of the Game for the sixth consecutive time, but Driver said that he feels personally that the whole team should be honored for their efforts in the matches .


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# FEATURES

## Magician challenges minds

By Tim Kirwan

Do you want to be mesmerized ? Do you want to be psychically challenged? If your answer is yes, then you should check out Craig Karges, a psychic magician, who will be performing at Wygal Auditorium on April 7, 1995.

Craig Karges is a mentalist, a psychic magician, whose show is a display of psychic happenings and illusion, that mesmerizes the audience. Someof the psychic happenings that are seen include tables that "walk" on stage and then levitate and three finger rings that are linked together in a chain. Karges also calls out serial numbers on dollar bills while blindfolded. He also reads minds.

Karges combines the skills of a psychologist, magician and psychic. Hehas won hearts of many, including college campuses across the U. S. Karges has been seen on several television shows, including The Tonight Show with Jay Leno and Larry King Live. He has made a number of appearances on Lifetime Television, the Nashville Network and NBC's America's Talking cable network.

Karges has won several awards including, being named Entertainer of The Year by the International Psychic Entertainers Association. Healso has been designated as a Certified Speaking Professional by the National Speakers Association. He has won Campus Entertainer of the Year for five straight years. In 1995, he again took both the CEA Entertainer of the Year Award and the Varsity Performer Award.

The question is, can Karges mesmerize Longwood ? He claims he has no supernatural powers and does not force the audience to believe in anything he does during the show. We shall see.

## Burton Nelson lectues to students about women's sports and feminism

By Justin Lincoln and
Monique Fournier

On Monday, March 27, in Wygal auditorium, Mariah Burton Nelson, former women's pro-athlete and nationally known speaker and author, gave an informal lecture on feminism, women, and sports culture. Burton Nelson used this opportunity to promote her newest book, "The Stronger Women Get, the More Men Love Football."

She stressed that women's sports are "in and of themselves" feminist activities. This assumption is based this on three reasons. First,women gain physical strength in a culture where gaining muscles is a radical act for women. Secondly, women athletes learn to enjoy their bodies for the way they feel, instead of the way they appear to men. Third, bonds form between women in a society that encourages women to solely form bonds with a significant male.

This former Stanford basketball player had clearly studied up on the history of women's sports and women athletes, offering facts and anecdotes about women's struggle against the male dominated world of sports. She mentioned the small fights that women have had to undergo to get where they are today. For instance, a hundred years ago, when the bicycle was invented, women werediscouraged from bike riding because of what men deemed "their delicate reproductive systems." Burton Nelson was quick to point out that it is not a *woman's* reproductive system that would be damaged by sitting on a bicycle seat.

The "5 foot, 14 inch" speaker cleared up any scariness associated with feminism by stressing that feminists only want "power over themselves, not power over men." She felt strongly that women need to "define themselves for themselves" without having their identity decided by their culture or their men.

Male athletes and coaches often uphold sexist stereotypes in locker-room conversations. Famous athletes, such as Charles Barkley, have been noted for making off-colored jokes about going home to beat their wives. She encouraged the male athletes in attendance to speak out against sexism in any situation, including locker-rooms and games.

Pointing out that sports teach important lessons, Burton Nelson discussed how athletes learn courage, self-discipline, and that practice improves performance. She questioned why society would not want women to be courageous and self-disciplined, furthering her feelings about women in sports. It is important, she said, for "women to learn how to handle winning as well as losing," which is insight that most athletes gain through competition. Burton Nelson applied these lessons to her own life when she made the career change from pro-athlete to author.

Burton Nelson's books, "Are We Winning Yet?", and "The Stronger Women Get, the More Men Love Football", are available in the Longwood College Bookstore.

## Fourth annual Wellness Fair to be held outside

It's Spring, and it's that time of year again.

On Tuesday, April 11, the Fourth Annual Wellness Fair, sponsored by the Longwood College wellness Committee, will be held from 11:30-1:30.

In response to suggestions made by students at last year's fair, this year the Wellness Fair will be held outside in the Ruffner Courtyard. There will be many tables sponsored by campus offices, student organizations, and some community groups which will be full of interesting and useful information.

Groups participating in this year's fair include: Baptist Student Union, CommonHealth, Counseling center, ARA, Mortar Board, International Studies Hall, Student Health Partners, Housekeeping, Rescue Squad, SOAR, and Zeta Tau alpha.

Some of the topics include back health, spiritual wellness, AIDS and STD's, nutrition, breast cancer awareness, and intellectual wellness. In addition, music will be provided by WLCX.

The Wellness Fair will also offer an opportunity to win door prizes from Paige's, Longwood Bookstore, and Charley's.

For more information about the Wellness Fair, please contact Susan Bruce, Student Development Educator for Wellness at 395-2509.

## SGA discusses student funding

By Brenda Huffstutler

The Student Government Associations March 27 meeting was filled with light hearted jokes now that the tension over Judicial Board has passed.

There was a Student Arbitration board set up for mediating purposes between Lancer Productions and Longwood Players. John Janssen of Judicial Board, and Jennifer Tom from Honor Board will be mediators along with Senator-at-Large, Tricia Apple.

SGA President, Rob Postel's, resolution for raising the Student Activity fee passed.

There was also a referendum offered by Senator-at-Large, Jenny Crook, which would require part-time students to pay half the cost of Student Activity fees. This came about since part-time students have the same privileges as full-time students, without the cost.

Both of these proposals will go in front of the Board of Visiotrs April 22.

Safe floors were also announced by the RHA president Stacey Bates. These floors were first floor Cox, South Tabb, second Main, and third Main Cunningham.

Requests made by WLCX for $200 for assistance with Bandfest after other sponsors had backed out was vetoed by the President. The reason for this was because it was being held off campus and was not promoting Longwood.

## Patrick Keyser presents endangered species issues to student body

By Michele Weeks

On March 23 in Wygal Auditorium, Patrick D. Keyser, District Wildlife Biologist from the Department of Game and Inland Fisheries conducted a lecture entitled Endangered Species: Government Management and other Related Environmental and Economic Issues.

In his lecture, Keyser presented a colorful slide show that showed many of the animals that are currently on the threatened and endangered lists. In Virginia alone, there are approximately 112 threatened or endangered species.

Keyser also discussed the exploitation and overuse of wildlife in uncontrolled areas that occurred during the early settlement of the United States. He stated that, "Landscape Altercation is largely a contributor to a species becoming endangered."

On a more positive note, Keyser discussed many species that have been brought back from extinction such as the American Elk, Wild Turkey, Wood duck, Trumpeter swan, and White Tailed deer. The most famous of all endangered species, the bald eagle, has made a remarkable comeback, and Keyser said that this was mainly due to protection, banning of chemicals such as DDT, and national interest.

He went on to discuss how wildlife management helped bring many species back from near extinction. According to Keyser, there are many areas that wildlife management consists of. These include research, understanding animal's habitats, how farming affects wildlife, and the effects of regulated hunting.

Dr. Melanie Marks of the economic department, and one of the coordinators of the lecture, commented, "What makes Pat Keyser so impressive is his command of the scientific issues as well as the economic issues related to endangered species."

## HIV/AIDS education on the decline

By Hope E. Clarke

The Eighth Annual HIV/AIDS Update, sponsored by Student Health Service, Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council, was presented by Dr. Richard Keeling this past Tuesday, March 28.

Dr. Richard Keeling is a professor of Medicine and Hemotology at the University of Wisconsin and Madison where he is the Director of Health Service. He is also Chairman of the American College Health Association and Task Force on AIDS.

According to Keeling, "the biggest problem to date is the decrease in the promotion of AIDS education and prevention, because society has become tired of the HIV/AIDS issue."

Studies have shown that "knowing" about AIDS has not effectively reduced the spread of the disease. Society's "context of thinking" encourages people to act upon what they see, not what they know.

Utilizing attention grabbing slides, Keeling explained how the advertisement industry exploits this "context of thinking," glamourizing alcohol consumption, promiscuity and even date rape.

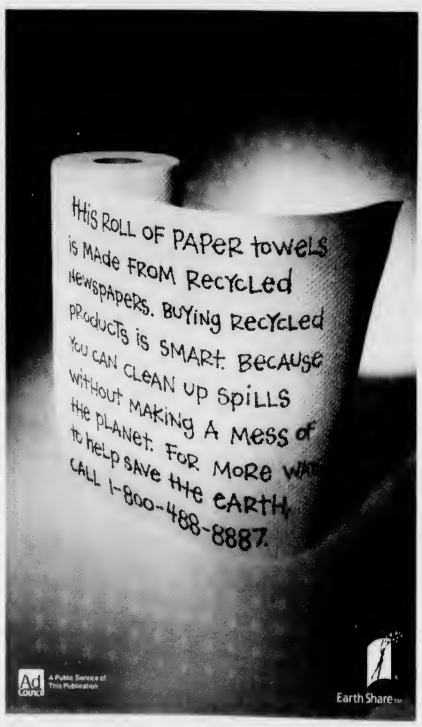
Students succumb to the seducing advertisements, because they want to embody the romanticized images portrayed. As a result, students all over the country engage in heavy drinking which has been shown to have a high correlation with the spread of AIDS, because it promotes promiscuity, date rape, and muddles decision making skills when it comes to safe sex practices.

Despite the gloomy news, Keeling did point out strategies to help in the fight against HIV/AIDS. He explaine, that individuals need to build personal strengths by cultivating self-esteem, engage in critical thinking, and building skill-management tools. We also need to recognize a central interconnectedness within the community by changing the context of our thinking and learning to notice and care about issues within our communities.

Although the living conditions of AIDS victims have improved, not a lot of progress has been made within the last eight years in combating the disease. Unless we need the warnings and strive for the edification of ourselves and the community, AIDS will remain incurable and invincible.



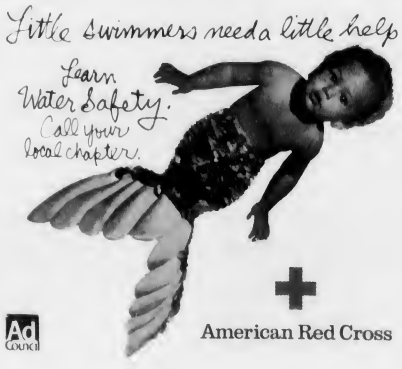













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# SPORTS

## *All-American Second In Career Goals*

## Buritsch Women's Player of the Week Pick

**By Greg Prouty**

FARMVILLE, Va. — Longwood junior All-American lacrosse player Natalie Buritsch, who moved up to second on the all-time career goals list at Longwood this past week, has been selected **Longwood College Women's Player of the Week** for the period March 19-26. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.



Buritsch scored six goals during a tough 9-8 setback to NCAA Division I Davidson (N.C.) Saturday to equal the seventh-best scoring game in school history which she also shares with two others. It's also Buritsch's third-best personal game scoring mark as she had eight goals in a game last spring, and seven in a contest two years ago. Buritsch now totals 114 career goals for second on the all-time scoring list at LC. Saturday's game allowed her to move past former All-American Lara Cini ('92-112), while Sue Groff ('86-188) is the career leader.

"When Natalie goes to the goal, she goes to score and is very accurate with her shots," commented Coach Janet Grubbs. "She is also learning when to pass and when to shoot, and is distributing the ball very well. Natalie is picking good opportunities to score and her movement off the ball is getting stronger."

Against Greensboro (N.C.) College last Tuesday on First Avenue Field in Farmville, Buritsch scored four goals with an assist during a 15-2 LC triumph. On Wednesday, Buritsch added two goals as the Lancers fell 12-3 to visiting Springfield (Mass.) College. Buritsch completed the week's action with 12 goals and an assist in three games for the Lancers, now 1-3 this spring.

Through four games, Buritsch has scored a team-leading 15 goals for an average of 3.75 per game. She adds one assist for 16 points this spring and has an outstanding shooting percentage of .441. Buritsch adds nine ground ball controls defensively along with three draw controls.

The daughter of Kitridge and Joanne Buritsch of Pasadena, Md., Natalie is a returning IWLCA All-American and has been honored as a National Player of the Week each of the past two years. She is majoring in psychology and special education at Longwood.

# Lancer Golfers Establish New School Record

**By Greg Prouty**

Longwood's men's golf team traveled to North Carolina last weekend for the annual Camp Lejeune Intercollegiate golf tournament. Playing in just their second tourney this spring, the Lancers established a new school record for a 54-hole team score with their 298-323-298-919 total. The previous mark of 926 was also set at the Camp Lejeune event in 1992. Longwood's score placed them seventh out of 18 teams on the scarlet course Sunday, and 24th out of 36 teams overall during the three-day affair.

The large and talented field is divided in half following 36-holes as NCAA Division III defending National Champion Methodist (N.C.) College took first on the gold course with a team score of 880, just ahead of Division I Eastern Kentucky University. Methodist's Ryan Jenkins claimed individual honors with his 70-68-74-212 on the gold course.

Division III Greensboro (N.C.) College placed first on the scarlet course with its 903 total, while the Pride's Graham Andrews fired a 70-71-74-215 for the top spot individually. Division I Western Carolina finished second on the scarlet course with a 905.

"We set a new school record and still finished low," commented Coach Steve Nelson. "It just shows how competitive college golf has become.

"We let the windy conditions bother us some on the second day, but overall I thought we played very well."

Longwood junior Eric Levin was the low individual for the Lancers with his 54-hole score of 76-76-71-223. Levin, who fired a school-record 214 at Camp Lejeune last year for the low collegiate score, finished seventh on the scarlet course this year. Levin's 223 is the second-best 54-hole score in school history.

Lancer freshman Chris Frook fired a 70-83-77-230 as his first-day 70 is his low round in his brief college career. Also playing were sophomore Evan Smith with a 77-81-75-233, freshman Gary Koh 77-83-75-235 and junior Jon Vaughn with a 75-83-80-238.

Through five rounds of golf this spring, Levin and Koh top LC with their identical 77.8 stroke-averages. The duo is followed by Smith at 78.8, Frook 79.0, Vaughn 79.3 and freshman Keith Martin with an 88.5 average in two rounds from the Elon (N.C.) tourney two weeks ago.

Longwood will be competing in the annual Virginia Collegiate Championships this weekend for Division II and III institutions in the Commonwealth. This year's event will take place in Wintergreen, Va. on the Stoney Creek course in a change of venue from The Homestead near Hot Springs, Va..

"We have a chance to finish in the top two or three," said Nelson. "Christopher Newport has to be the favorite as defending champions. After that, three or four teams could finish second.

We've never played at Stoney Creek. I understand it is a difficult, challenging golf course."

Following the Virginia Collegiate Championships, LC will be idle until April 10-11 when the Lancers travel to Florence, S.C. for the annual Francis Marion (S.C.) Invitational.

# Lancer Tennis Beats Chowan, Falls To H-SC

The Longwood College men's tennis team split a pair of matches at home this week, beating Chowan 9-0 Tuesday, but falling to Hampden-Sydney 7-2 Wednesday.

Now 3-2, the Lancers will play three matches in Pennsylvania this weekend: Friday at Millersville, Saturday at Kutztown (1:00) and Sunday at West Chester (12:00).

Gaining wins for Longwood against Chowan were No. 1 Russ Bolen, No. 2 Dave Chiles, No. 3 Dave Savino, No. 4 Trevor Smith, No. 5 Brian Davis and No. 6 John Cockey. Doubles winners were Bolen-Chiles, Savino-Smith and Cockey-Davis.

Against Hampden-Sydney, Bolen-Chiles beat Wainscott-Hopkins 9-7 and Cockey-Davis topped Gravender-Cassidy 9-7.

Lancer leaders have been seniors Bolen, 3-2 at No. 1 singles; Chiles, 4-1 at No. 2 singles and Savino, 3-1 at No. 3. Also for Longwood, Smith is 3-2 at No. 4 and 3, Davis, 3-2 at No. 4, 5 and 6, and Cockey, 2-3 at No. 5 and 6. Dave Samson is 0-1 at No. 6

In doubles, Bolen and Chiles are 5-0 at No. 1, Savino and Smith are 3-1 at No. 2, and doubles specialists Dave Samson and Rich Lindsay are 2-1 at No. 3. Cockey and Davis are 1-1 at No. 3 doubles and Smith-Samson are 0-1 at No. 2.

## *Senior Bats .381 With Four Homers In Five Games*

## Bassett Player Of The Week Pick

FARMVILLE, Va. — Senior right fielder Brian Bassett, who hit .381 with four homers and seven RBIs in five games last week for the Longwood baseball team, has been named **Longwood College Men's Player of the Week** for the period March 19-26. Players of the Week are chosen by the Longwood sports information office.



Leading Longwood to four wins in five games, Bassett got eight hits in 21 at-bats, scored 10 runs, collected a double and a triple, and played flawlessly in the field. In a 17-5 win at Elizabeth City State Wednesday, Bassett had two homers, went 4-6 and drove in three runs.

He also had a solo homer in each of Longwood's two wins Saturday over California (Pa.).

"Bassett really came through for us both at the plate and in the field," said Longwood coach Buddy Bolding. "His home runs played a big role in our success last week."

Hitting .343 for the year, Bassett leads the team in homers (6) and runs (29). He also ranks second in slugging percentage (.716). He has already hit as many homers as he hit in 1994.

A captain for the second year, Bassett is in his third year as a starter in right field. A .357 career hitter coming into the season, he has been a solid player and leader for the Lancers. In career stats, he has 132 runs, 24 doubles, 17 homers and 83 RBIs in three-plus seasons. Last season Bassett led the club in games started (40) and tied for tops in RBIs (30) and homers (6). In hits he was tied for second on the squad with 44.

Last year he was team co-MVP along with fellow-captain Jeff Toms.

Bassett was Longwood's leading hitter in 1993 with a .367 batting average. Also led the team in runs (45) and tied for lead in hits (44) that season.

A graduate of Gar-Field High School, as are three of his Lancer teammates, Bassett is a Biology major. He made the Dean's List in the fall semester.

# LC Women's Netters Have 5-Match Win Streak

Longwood's lady netters will take a 5-match win streak into a 3:00 contest against Lees-McRae Friday at Meredith in Raleigh, N.C.. Saturday, LC will take on host Meredith at 11:00.

Coach Todd Dyer's squad polished off Averett last Tuesday in Farmville 9-0 and beat Roanoke by the same score Friday in Salem, Va..

All six of Longwood's singles players and all three doubles teams have winning records for the spring. The best record so far has been turned in by No. 5 Jennifer Gomer. Gomer has a 6-1 record in singles.

Longwood's No. 1 Marcia Osorio, No. 3 Kelley Regan, and No. 4 Christi Colavita all sport singles records of 5-2. No. 2 Meg Jackson and No. 6 Melissa Ferrufino are both 4-3 in singles. Colavita and Jackson, who team up at No. 2 doubles, have the best doubles mark on the squad at 6-1. Osorio-Regan at No. 1 and Gomer-Ferrufino at No. 3 are both 4-3 in doubles.

# Lady Golfers Play In Duke Invitational

The Longwood Lady Lancer golf team swings back into action this week with an appearance in the Duke University Spring Invitational Sunday through Tuesday (April 2-4) in Durham, N.C. Eighteen mostly Division I teams are expected to be in the field at Duke. Longwood stroke averages for the year (includes fall and spring play) are as follows: Coetzee 77.6, Svensson 79.1, Roberson 80.4, Holm 80.8 and Ziats 89.9.

# Longwood Softball 9-9, Host Queens

Longwood's softball team was in Salem, Va. over the weekend for the annual Radford University Invitational where the Lancers went 1-3 to see their record evened at 9-9 this spring. LC defeated NCAA Division I Cornell (N.Y.) 10-0 before dropping decisions to D-II power Shippensburg (Pa.) 3-2, D-I Radford 11-4 and eventual tourney winner Maryland-Baltimore County 2-0. UMBC is a member of D-I's Big South Conference, as is RU.

"The team is playing hard, the ball is just not falling in the right places for us," explained Coach Loretta Coughlin. "Emily (Welpott) is pitching better than ever. It's frustrating."

Longwood is idle until Saturday, April 1, when Queens (N.C.) visits for a 1 p.m. doubleheader at the Fireman's Sports Arena in Farmville. As always, it's FREE ADMISSION!

**SEASON STATISTICS**

Through 18 games, "Hutch" continues to blister the ball offensively with her outstanding .545 batting average. She adds a team-high nine doubles, 24 RBIs and is a perfect 10 of 10 on stolen bases. "Hutch" also has scored 17 runs. Willen continues to hit excellently this spring as well with her .424 average. Willen has a team-high 24 runs and four triples, adding 14 RBIs. Burns sports a .340 average, with 10 RBIs. Donivan, slowed by an ankle injury, is hitting .333 in 12 games. She has crossed the plate 12 times for LC.

Other batting averages among the regulars include Whitmer at .291, Payne .284, Sherrod .276, Blake .238, Barker .184 and Grote .184. Ward is hitting .286 in eight games this spring, while freshman Sarah Gingerich has not batted in one game appearance.

On the pitching mound, Welpott is 8-6 with an outstanding 1.56 ERA through 85 innings. She has allowed just 19 earned runs while striking out 53 batters and walking only 10. Welpott has 14 appearances with 11 starts and complete games this spring, including one shutout. Wickizer is 1-3 on the mound with a 5.74 ERA through 36.6 innings. She has struck out 13 batters while walking 24 this spring. Wickizer has four complete games with one shutout in seven appearances.

## Men's Player of the Week Award Winners

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|---|---|
| February 19-26 Steve Mozucha | Baseball |
| March 5-12 Benji Webb | Men's Basketball |
| March 12-19 Rhett Pfitzner | Baseball |
| March 19-26 Brian Bassett | Baseball |

## Longwood Lacrosse Wins One Of Three

**By Greg Prouty**

**SPRINGFIELD (MASS.) 12 - LONGWOOD 3**

LC, which trailed 9-1 at the intermission against Springfield, got two goals from Buritsch and one goal from Stone. Biondi made 10 saves in the net, while Hogan and sophomore LeAnne Deal each controlled four ground balls defensively.

"They (Springfield) were just a little better with their stickwork," said Grubbs. "We had trouble passing and catching under the pressure."

## *Longwood Plays William & Mary Sunday In Woodbridge, Hueston Sets Record With Seventh Triple In '95*

## Lancers Sweep VSU, Have Won 11 of 12

FARMVILLE, Va. — The Longwood baseball team has 11 wins in its last 12 games, after ripping six homers to capture a doubleheader sweep from visiting Virginia State 6-2 and 15-4 Tuesday at Lancer Stadium. The Lancers also beat SUNY-Oneonta 11-0 Monday.

Despite the home run barrage, the biggest hit of the day for Longwood was a triple by sophomore center fielder Scott Hueston . Hueston broke the Lancer record for triples in a season (6) which had been held jointly by Kelvin Davis ('88), Frankie Watson ('88) and Eric Hutzler ('91).

Hueston's seventh triple this spring came in the sixth inning of Longwood's 6-2 opening game win over Virginia State. The speedy outfielder now has 10 career triples, just one off the career mark of 11 set by Davis (1985-88). Hueston is hitting .368 with 19 RBIs and is 12 for 12 on stolen bases.

**Lancers Play William & Mary Sunday**

Sunday, Longwood will play William & Mary in a single game at G. Richard Pfitzner Stadium in Woodbridge. The contest is being held in memory of the late Rick Pfitzner, whose sons play for Longwood (Rhett) and William & Mary (Eric).

Pfitzner Stadium is the home of the Prince William Cannons minor league baseball team. The stadium was named in the late Mr. Pfitzner's honor last fall. In Sunday's game, Rhett, a sophomore second baseman for Longwood, could face his brother Eric, a senior pitcher for William & Mary. One of Longwood's top hitters, Rhett is batting .431 with a team-best 26 RBIs.

Sunday's game will be a homecoming for three other Lancer regulars who played with Rhett at Gar-Field High School. Senior tri-captain Brian Bassett, sophomore outfielder Ben Davies and sophomore first baseman-DH Rick Gastley are all graduates of Gar-Field.

**Longwood College Spring Women's Players of the Week**

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| March 12-19 | Jennifer Gomer Women's Tennis |
| March 19-26 | Natalie Buritsch Lacrosse |

**SEASON STATISTICS**

Through four games, Buritsch has scored a team-leading 15 goals for an average of 3.75 per game. She adds one assist for 16 points this spring. Hogan follows with six goals and two assists for eight points, while Stone has three goals and two assists for five points. McClintock adds three goals, while Haxhaj and Seay have each scored one goal. Spangler leads the defense with 22 ground balls, while Hogan adds 19 and Stone has collected 17. Biondi has 38 saves in the net for a save percentage of .576.

With Colby in town Thursday, Grubbs knows her squad will have to improve upon some areas as the White Mules defeated the Lancers 12-7 a year ago.

"Colby will be a difficult game," explained the coach. "We need to work on our transition from defense to offense, and our attack needs to spread out more and work on passing. We also need to improve on our ground ball controls and become more aggressive."

Following the Colby match Thursday, the Lancers hit the road for four consecutive games, beginning at Division I American University Saturday, April 1.

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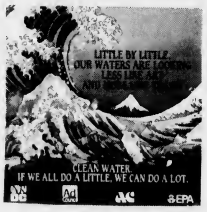
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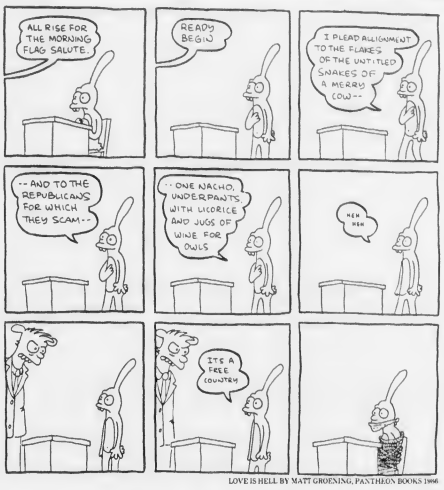
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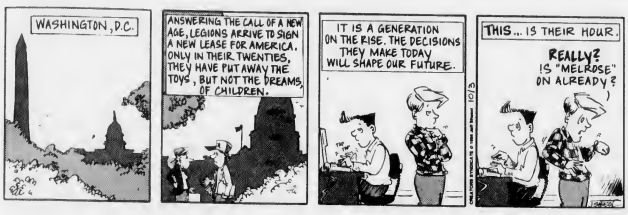







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## the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm and Dan Vebber

### You Belong To The City

Name the U.S. city in which these TV shows were set. Some cities are repeated, and some are fictional.

1. *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*
2. *The Bob Newhart Show*
3. *Cheers*
4. *Welcome Back, Kotter*
5. *Family Ties*
6. *The Andy Griffith Show*
7. *Mork & Mindy*
8. *Designing Women*
9. *Happy Days*
10. *The Dick Van Dyke Show*
11. *All In The Family*
12. *One Day At A Time*
13. *The Golden Girls*
14. *Roseanne*
15. *Bonanza*
16. *Alice*
17. *Mr. Belvedere*
18. *Too Close For Comfort*
19. *Quincy*
20. *Scarecrow & Mrs. King*
21. *Dynasty*
22. *Newhart*
23. *Hello, Larry*
24. *Eight Is Enough*
25. *I Dream of Jeannie*
26. *The Jeffersons*
27. *The Facts of Life*
28. *Carter Country*
29. *Amen*
30. *Frank's Place*



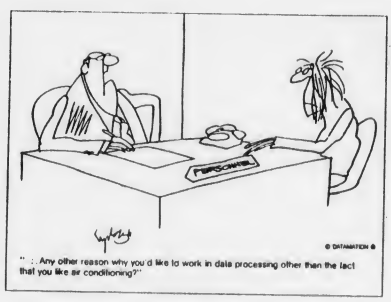
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| 2. Chicago, IL | (Queens) | 22. Stratford, VT |
| 3. Boston, MA | 12. Indianapolis, IN | 23. Portland, OR |
| 4. New York, NY | 13. Miami, FL | 24. Sacramento, CA |
| (Brooklyn) | 14. Lanford, IL | 25. Cocoa Beach, FL |
| 5. Columbus, OH | 15. Virginia City, NV | 26. New York, NY |
| 6. Marperry, NC | 16. Phoenix, AZ | (Manhattan) |
| 7. Boulder, CO | 17. Pittsburgh, PA | 27. Peekskill, NY |
| 8. Atlanta, GA | 18. San Francisco, CA | 28. Clinton Corners, GA |
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## Here Come the Ramones

Just when Lancer Productions was about to give up on booking a major band to play on campus this spring, Jennie Fennell comes along and saves the day.

On april 30 at 8:00 p.m., the lights will go down in Lancer Gym and the Ramones will take the stage. This is not a misprint: The Ramones are coming to Longwood here in downtown Farmville, Virginia.

The Ramones are most influencial rock band of their era. With their roots firmly planted in the early days of punk rock, the Ramones have and continue to influence today's modern rock bands.

"I've been trying to book the Ramones since the first day I arrived on campus," Lancer Productions, Main Stage Chair Jennie Fennell said. "When the deal with Live fell through, I decided to go after the Ramones just for fun."

What started out as a last ditch effort turned into a big score for Longwood. In the past, big name groups from Live to G Love have passed up Longwood for larger colleges. Fennell admits she did have a little bit of influence in convicing the Ramones to come to campus

"I had a chance to meet the Ramones last year and told them that they would have to play at Longwood before I graduate," Fennell said.

When calling the groups booking agent, Fennell reminded him of the groups obligation. Upon hearing her request, the Ramones made a few changes in their touring schedule so that they can swing through Farmville before going on to anothre apperance in Richmond.

The concert will be free to all Longwood students.

## Yearbook funds axed by SGA Committee

### SAFC reaches compromise with WLCX; *Virginian* to appeal



Mike Klepper responds to proposed budget proposals during yesterday's meeting with student government members at the WLCX office.



SGA President, Rob Postel defended his committee's decision to hand over concerts to Lancer Productions. A compromise was later reached giving WLCX more say in LP concerts.

#### WLCX

By Al Biddlecomb

There was fertile ground for a feud in the WLCX office Thursday afternoon as radio station staff members met with an SGA delegation in order to clarify organizational funding.

Cooler heads prevailed, however, as the two groups came together and hammered out a compromise that will still allow the station to promote concerts and host its annual Bandfest.

At the radio station's budget allocation hearing on Wednesday, the Student Activity Fees Committee initially denied a $2,250 request for concerts and another $1,500 for Bandfest.

During the hearing SGA President, Rob Postel made a reference to the station being run by a "Bunch of potheads."

This remark did not help matters as Postel later clarified that he was only relaying some of the perceptions that some students have of the station and that the opinion was not his own.

In their meeting on Thursday afternoon, the SGA and WLCX made a preliminary agreement which included the allocation of $5,000 to Lancer Productions that would be available to the radio station for booking concerts.

Before the meeting, Postel remarked that only one organization should be in charge of bringing in bands.

"WLCX can team up with Lancer Productions if they want," Postel said. "I don't want to see Student Activity Fees go to these concerts where only 10 people show up."

Senior, Mike Klepper, former WLCX program director, pointed out the need for the station to bring in new-up and coming bands.

"One of the primary functions of college radio is to support new music by giving some of these bands exposure," Klepper said. "We have never hosted a band where attendance was under 200."

The conflict centered around the fact that SGA wanted Lancer Productions to handle student events such as concerts. Members of WLCX pointed out that though LP puts forth a great effort in attempting to bring in big name acts, the radio station can supply smaller bands with greater consistency.

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#### Yearbook

By Al Biddlecomb

Longwood College took one step toward not having a yearbook this week as the SGA's Student Activity Fees Committee decided not to allocate any funds to the *Virginian* staff for the 1995-96 school year.

"We are not against having a yearbook," SGA President, Rob Postel stated yesterday afternoon. "We just did not approve of giving out funds when such a small amount of students are actually buy yearbooks."

The Student Activity Fees Committee (SAFC) makes recommendations to SGA on the dispersal of these funds which are divided among Longwood's student organizations. All residential students must pay $120 per year in student activity fees.

The committee's decisions are not final until their recommendations are approved by the student senate at a meeting later this month.

The decision leaves the current yearbook staff with only a few options. The *Virginian* can appeal to alumni or administration for funding or the yearbook could become self-sufficient- mainly through advertising revenues.

"We do plan to appeal the decision," *Virginian* Co-Editor, Amy Perry said last night. "Right now, the staff is brainstorming trying to figure out what alternatives we can take."

This funding cut came on the heals of a SAFC decision in which WLCX was set to lose its entire concert budget (including Bandfest funding) of $3750.

According to the yearbook staff, the *Virginian* made a budget request for $15,000 but were willing to negotiate for a lower amount if necessary.

"We were present during the WLCX hearing and could see the attitudes we would be facing," Perry said.

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## LURE Tackling Stereotypes

By Hope E. Clarke

Tuesday, April 4, L.U.R.E. (Longwood United for Racial Equality) sponsored a group discussion on the effects of stereotyping among students. Guest speaker, Mike Herndon, R.E.C. of Frazier dorm, led the discussion.

Abbie Martin, president of L.U.R.E., started the meeting off by listing groups of people, from blondes to the physically handicapped, that deal with prejudice daily due to their racial or cultural background as well as their sexual orientation; she then had participants brainstorm for specific stereotypes that society has given to these groups. It was not too surprising to see that the one thing all these stereotypes had in common was that they were negative, in some instances cruel, as well as completely false.

In addition to this exercise, Herndon created name tags for other groups that suffer the effects of stereotypes, such as campus freshmen, homeless people, and even Greeks. Participants had a tag placed on their backs; and the surrounding people reacted to them in a stereotypical manner.

On completion of the exercise, reactions were discussed and each person expressed their feelings concerning the treatment they received. The "deaf" girl was tired of everyone yelling at her; the homeless person was hurt by the looks of disgust people greeted him with.

The exercise gave participants a little taste of the insensitivity these groups face each day and how these stereotypes are perpetuated by the personal views the groups perceive of themselves as a result of society's treatment.

In conclusion, Mike Herndon stated, "you know, we can peel these labels off of ourselves and go on our way, but imagine life for those who cannot get rid of the labels that society has placed on them. They have to live with these reactions every day."

## WLCX's Bandfest rocks Tony's



Jason Rooke, lead singer for Roadside Jezus, ends the band's set with "Yellow Reed," during Bandfest '95.

By T. Tassew & Tracy Thomas

April Fool's Day hosted Bandfest at Tony's from 6 p.m. until 2 a.m. Owner, Tony Perini, took over the upstairs lounge in the Spring of 1992. Since, Tony's has been one of the largest night spots in Farmville as well as the site of WLCX's annual Bandfest.

Opening the night was Tri-Clops, the hip-hop band from Portsmouth. This energetic group of young men, with their bass and strong stage presence, pumped up the members of the audience. Their controversial lyrics offended some audience members. Gena Malanima, a sophomore from Reynolds Community College in Richmond, "didn't like the way they represented themselves."

Immediately following was Roadside Jezus. This newer band out of Richmond has had experience in playing various sites, such as fraternity parties at VCU and other area colleges. They have performed at Longshotz with former Longwood graduate Scott Harris of Lucid Groove. Their music was strong yet fluid. Alternative in style, it worked the crowd into a frenzy. Senior Phil Lawson summed up their performance with a quick "Party on!"

Around 7:15 p.m., Dynamo Hum entered the scene. This Prince Edward High School band, otherwise known as Verbally Unknown, surprisingly held their own against the more experienced bands. They played cover tunes such "Wilson," "Fluffhead" and "You Enjoy Myself." Their own style remains experimental, yet leans more toward classic rock. Senior "Nohilly" cheered his friends on with shouts such as "Get off, Josh!"

At 8 p.m. Vertical Status arrived. This rap band from Portsmouth delivered freestyle beats that rocked the house. Their successes reflect the managerial ability of Longwood sophomore Andre Copeland, who also manages Tri-Clops. Although this was their first appearance at Bandfest, they are not strangers to the Farmville area. They played Oktoberfest at Longwood College in 1994. In keeping with the mood Tri-Clops set, they seemed to command the crowd's attention.

After a short intermission, The Seymores took control of the stage. David Fera, lead singer for this Richmond band labeled their music as reckless. That's exactly the mood they created with punkish tunes such as "Arcade Boy" and "I Don't Know

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## Cassie Ensley, Coach Duncan Garner VaSID All-State Honors

FARMVILLE, Va. — Marymount sophomore Jessica Turgon has been selected Player of the Year, and Longwood head coach Shirley Duncan Coach of the Year, in the Virginia Sports Information Directors' Association voting for the 1995 Division II-III All-State Women's Basketball team.

Turgon, a center from Wilmington, Del., averaged 20.3 ppg. and 10.9 rpg., while leading the Saints to a 24-5 record and into the second-round of the NCAA Division III Tournament. Turgon was selected this year's Capital Athletic Conference Player of the Year as well, while also gaining first-team honors on the Richmond Times-Dispatch College Division All-State Women's Basketball squad. Duncan guided Longwood to a school-record 21-8 mark en route to the school's first-ever NCAA Division II tournament appearance. The Lancers advanced to the second-round of the South Atlantic Region, establishing 16 new Longwood records during the finest season in the 74-year history of the program.

Others voted to the first team include Longwood senior Cassie Ensley and Virginia State freshman Doris Moncrief in the backcourt, along with Virginia Union sophomore Marqueetta Randolph and Christopher Newport sophomore Dolmesha Stallings in the frontcourt. Ensley averaged 16.0 ppg., Moncrief 16.2 ppg., Randolph 22.6 ppg. and Stallings averaged 17.9 ppg..

Second-team selections were Randolph-Macon junior Jenn Kohler and Christopher Newport senior Alice Streetman in the backcourt, while Ferrum teammates Glossary Smith and Kia Williams, along with Roanoke's Crystal Wilson were the frontcourt choices. Smith is a sophomore, Williams a junior and Wilson is a senior.



Cassie Ensley



Shirley Duncan

# PERSPECTIVES

## SAFC Professionalism Questioned

Letter to the Editor:

When students elect officers for the Student Government Association we expect them to be respectful and professional individuals whom we trust with our money. After attending a recent Student Government meeting, I wonder how some of these people ever got elected.

The entire time I was there, I found many of the groups to be condescending, close-minded, and unprofessional. Throughout the meeting many of the officers sat there with a look of bored indifference on their faces not contributing any suggestions or opinions. That left mainly the president, Rob Postel, to do the talking. The impression I received was that no one's opinions or ideas mattered but his own. If he didn't like an idea or a program, it didn't matter what the organization did to justify it. He would offer outrageous ideas or solutions that he was convinced would work and his mind would be made up.

As for the professionalism, at one point during the meeting, while an organization was talking, an officer passed a note to Postel. He began laughing and wrote a note back. This note was then passed around to all of the members who laughed and made comments. There is a time for childish fun and games, but during a meeting when a student is making a request for something important to them, is not one of those times. An officer should show the respect and professionalism that their position requires.

Your Yearbook Staff,
The Virginian




## Cuomo's vision of the 21st century is too partisan for this reader

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Mario Cuomo's visit here at Longwood College. I commend the Major Lecture Series on bringing in such a renowned speaker, yet I have trouble with the way the presentation was formatted. Student Sen. Gregory Rasnake stated in his introduction that the lecture would be bipartisan.

Bipartisan is defined as " of or representing two parties" as according to Webster's New World Dictionary. If anything Governor Cuomo's speech was the most partisan lecture I've ever heard representing the Democratic point of view. The title of the lecture was "Vision, Values and Leadership for the 21st Century." There were no visions, values or leadership offered for the 21st century. It should have been titled "Blasting the Republican Party." It's easy for Gov. Cuomo to tell Longwood students that titles such as "conservative, liberal, and libertarian" don't really have any meaning especially when he is trying to draw attention away from the fact that his liberal Democratic Party recently lost control of Congress to a conservative Republican party.

Gov. Cuomo addressed many problems, but offered no solutions, blaming the Contract of America and former Presidents Reagan and Bush. Where were his solutions? Where were his visions? Where was his leadership?

I wish to congratulate the Major Lecture Series on bringing in such a well known speaker. Hopefully in the future the Major Lecture Series won't use as much smoke and mirrors to try and draw a crowd.

Respectfully,
James Tierney

P.S.

In Sarah Greenberg's article, she referred to Pres. Reagan's policies as "Voodoo-economics." Reagan's economic plan was known as "Reaganomics." It was President Bush's economic policy that was known as "voodoo economics."

***Editors Note:*** *The term "voodoo economics" was coined by George Bush when he was campaigning against Ronald Reagan during the Republican Presidential Primaries in 1980. Democrats have since picked up on the term and used it against both Presidents.*

## Faculty Evaluation Boycott Urged

To the Editor:

For the past few years SGA has tried to make the faculty evaluations public information to Longwood students. We have met many obstacles and this has never been accomplished. Dr. Poole explained to me when I approached this issue that "policy states that faculty evaluations are the property of the faculty." At that point I asked him if any policy had ever been changed at Longwood. He then gave me the name of someone else to talk to.

UVA, JMU and other state supported schools make these evaluations public to their students.

As of now, faculty receives their own evaluations and are expected to correct the problems that the students have pointed out in their evaluations. If students had access to these evaluations faculty would not only have to correct their mistakes for themselves, but they would have to correct their mistakes for the student body. It is about time that the faculty has to answer to the students.

I propose that the student body refuse to take the faculty evaluations in protest to the fact that they are not made public to the student body.

Tricia Apple

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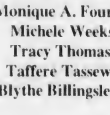
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## Was Cuomo the right choice?

To the Editor:

I have just come from the highly publicized Mario Cuomo presentation presented by the Major Lecture Series and I am appalled at what I have heard. I feel that Longwood does need a program such as this to give students the advantages that students at bigger schools already enjoy. I applaud the efforts of the SGA in organizing this major event and listening to student needs. Longwood took a huge step in the right direction when asking Mario Cuomo, a world renowned speaker, to come.

I, however, do not believe that the Major Lecture Series should have started with a speaker lambasting the Republicans' Contract with America. I am looking at the title of what New York's Ex-Governor Mario Cuomo was supposed to be speaking on: *Perfecting the Union: Vision, Values, and Leadership for the 21st Century* . I went to this speech with an open mind, hoping that the governor would put away his partisan views and talk of vision. I along with many of my colleagues feel slighted by your choice of speaker. If Longwood is paying Cuomo over 20,000 dollars to speak, then he should have spoken on something that could have had a real impact on students' lives and their vision for the 21st century. I did not go to hear the same politics that I hear over and over and over again in the media. I guess I should have known better than to think that a politician— even a politician no longer in office— would actually talk on something substantial besides his political views. In the future, I hope that the Major Lecture Series will not make this same mistake again. I can think of other ways Longwood could have used the 20,000 that would have benefited students a whole lot more.

Sallie Holland

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## *Opinions from around campus*

## Did you go to Bandfest? What did you think?



"It was a wonderful opportunity for small bands to exploit their abilities."

-Ted Doran, Junior



"I liked it. It had a really nice T-shirt."

-Ralf, Senior



"It should have been on campus because there were too many town people there."

-Eric Cooley, Sophomore



"I enjoyed the women that were there." -Clif White, Freshman



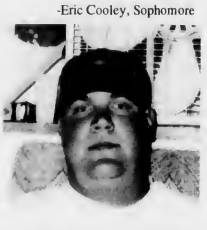
"It was bigger than Woodstock and Lollapalooza put together Plans for Bandfest '96 are already under way."

-Rob Brock, Sophomore



"I went there in order to hear a friend's brother sing and was harassed by a bouncer for drinking water."

-Jen Gomer, Sophomore



"They should have gone for less bands with bigger names and they would have drawn a bigger crowd. They should have had drink specials."

-Chip Roady, Junior





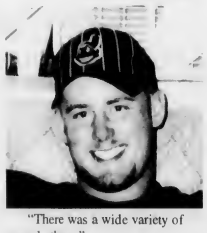
"Bandfest was great for me because I got to see a band like Dynamo Hum— High school kids that really rock."

-Michael Timothy Rehbaum, Senior



"I liked the Seymores, they reminded me of Toad the Wet Sprocket, one of my favorite bands."

-Amanda Fitzgibbon, Sophomore



"There was a wide variety of people there."

-David Davis, Freshman

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# NEWS

## First Leadership Retreat for Longwood Women Proves successful

By Stacey Bates

The first Longwood Women's Leadership Retreat was held at the Twin Lakes Conference Center Saturday, April 1. Twenty- four female students were invited to attend the retreat based on current or potential leadership qualities. The day long event was coordinated within a three week time period, by Zav Dadabhoy, Alison Ross, and Laura Shillinger. The conference featured such speakers as Larry Robertson, REC for Curry; Dee Rowan, REC for Cox and Wheeler; and student development educator, Mary Kaye Cochran.

Robertson began the education portion of the day by teaching his workshop, "Assertiveness Training." In this exercise, the women learned to say positive self-statements and were tested on their own assertive behavior. He also presented everyone with some tips on how to confront a situation in an assertive manner, through role playing and short skits.

The retreat incorporated data regarding males and females in upper-level, high paying positions, focusing on today's corporate world. Although Longwood has a predominately female student body (averaging around 63%), Rowan pointed out that only one woman holds a Vice Presidential position, Phyllis Mable. Facts and statistics about Longwood's faculty and administration were proven to parallel the inconsistencies in hiring women and minorities in today's job market.

Many differences in the way men's and women's attitudes are perceived in the workplace were addressed as well. In an effort to try and erase some of these sexist stereotypes, the women who attended the retreat were taught ways to be aggressive and assertive when looking to achieve leadership positions. The workshop presented by Cochran and Laurie Southall also stressed the need for creativity which they assured us everyone possesses.

From the reaction of the group as a whole, the retreat seemed to be a huge success. After being given the chance to break into small groups and brainstorm about what women at Longwood can do about the problem of discrimination, the idea for a new Women's Leadership Coalition was examined.

Melody Merin, a sophomore who attended the retreat, said, "this group is something that Longwood needs. It is a good start, a good idea, and people took charge which motivated everyone else."

Along that same line, Judy Carroll, a freshman Honors Student who attended the retreat, said it was productive and allowed people to brainstorm their ideas. "Hopefully we will get something strong started to which the rest of the women at Longwood will have a positive response."

For putting together such an event in such a short amount of time, its coordinators should be extremely proud and pleased. The retreat was a complete success and rallied a lot of positive energy from the women who attended. Erin Stephens, a freshman who went to Twin Lakes as well, stated after arriving back on campus, "in the future I hope to see more women getting involved at Longwood." With plans for an even bigger retreat for next fall in the works, just maybe that hope will become a reality.



**Participants in Longwood's first leadership retreat find time for fun while discussing serious plans for the future.**



## Local Judge Refuses To Accept New DUI Law

By Michele Weeks

General District Court Judge, William Hay Jr., has refused to uphold a new law. This law went into effect January 1, concerning drinking and driving. It allows police officers to temporarily revoke the license of a driver, who has been caught driving with a .08 Blood Alcohol Level, or has refused to take the breath-alizer test, for a period of one week.

Hay ordered law enforcement officials in Prince Edward County, Charlotte County, and Lunenburg County to stop enforcing the new law. Hay does not want the law enforced because he thinks it is unconstitutional. He told the *Farmville Herald,* that he believes "it violates the due process clause of the U.S. Constitution, which calls for a hearing and the opportunity for a defense before property is seized."

Heated debates have erupted ever since Hay issued his order to law officers. Attorney General, James Gilmore III, has started a petition to overturn the order.

It was stated in the *Herald* that, "another judge, George W. Harris, ruled that the administration revocation, coupled with a drunk driving charge is punishing someone twice for the same crime, or double jeopardy, which is prohibited by the constitution."

The question remains, is Judge Hay protecting the constitutional rights of citizens? The answer to that question and also what the outcome of this debate will be lies in the future, so just sit back and watch.

## Longwood remembers the Holocaust

By Jeff Sacra

Phi Alpha Theta, The International Honor Society in History, will present on Wednesday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the A.B.C. Rooms of Lankford Student Union a Holocaust Awareness Forum. The first speaker of the evening will be Dr. Charles Sydnor, a former Longwood History Professor and expert on Nazi Germany and the Holocaust. Dr. Snydor is the current President of the Public Broadcasting Station WCVE. The second speaker, Esther Kutner, is an actual survivor of Auschwitz and other concentration camps. She will be speaking about her Holocaust experiences at the forum. Both speakers will give a fifteen minute presentation followed by a session where the panel will answer any questions the audience might have concerning the Holocaust. This forum is the culmination of a series of events that have been happening this semester recognizing the fiftieth anniversary of the liberation of the concentration camps by American soldiers. The purpose of this forum, according to Dr. Robert F. Pace, the Faculty Advisor of Phi Alpha Theta, is to inform people about the Holocaust and show its personal side as well. Other events of the Holocaust Series this semester included the showing of the movie *Schindler's List* and a trip to the Holocaust Museum in Washington D.C. Dr. Pace felt that there was a great need to inform Longwood students about the Holocaust. In a recent survey of Americans, the Roper Organization found out that some 22% of respondents said, "It seemed possible that the extermination of the Jews never happened." Another 12% said that they didn't know anything about the Holocaust. Also, in the survey, it stated that more than half of all high school students don't even know what the word "Holocaust" means.

Now, with the increase in the number of youths joining hate groups, like the skin-heads, there is a dire need to inform young people of the Holocaust. Holocaust-denial advertisements that continue popping up in campus newspapers across the country also contribute to this need for Holocaust education. There remains an urgency to inform our youths of the horrors of the Holocaust, since there are very few survivors of this historical era Laura Shapiro, in her book Denying the Holocaust, sums it up best when she says, 'When the last survivors cease to bear living witness of the Holocaust, will enough people still care to insist that what happened, happened. Silence is the ultimate denial!'

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## WLCX is back on the air once again

*Transmitter problem corrected*

By Angela K. Arehart

Longwood's radio station, WLCX, is set up in its new location and back on the air as of March 3, according to Beth Camillo. Camillo works in the television studio and assisted WLCX in its move from Jarman Auditorium to the top floor of Hiner.

Camillo said the plan to re-locate the station has been in the works for a long time, but was not put into action until a few months ago. The college moved the radio and T.V. studios together because the theatre department needed the extra space in Jarman.

The station ran into several problems during their move, which further delayed their return to the air. They were experiencing problems with transmitter interference, so the transmitter was sent out for repairs. Shortly after it was returned, it broke again, and they had to purchase a new one. The transmitter was not moved to Hiner. It remains in Jarman, and works by remote control.

So, now that WLCX has all of its equipment set up in its new home and everything is up and running, be sure to tune in and check it out.

WLCX air time runs each week from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m., Monday through Friday; 12 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and from 12 p.m. to close on Sundays. Dee-jays this semester will include "Slurpman," "Klepper," "Tiara," "Evil Rich," "Nayan," and many more. Don't miss them!

## Outside the Iron Gates

Beyond the iron gates:

- Baseball players ended their 232 day strike on Friday the 31st. They are making an unconditional offer to return to work after a federal judge granted the National Labor Relations Board's request for an injunction. That meant that the terms of baseball's expired collective bargaining agreement is back in place by restoring the salary arbitration system, competitive bidding among the clubs for free agent players and anti-collusion protection for free agents.
--Washington Post
(Mark Maske)

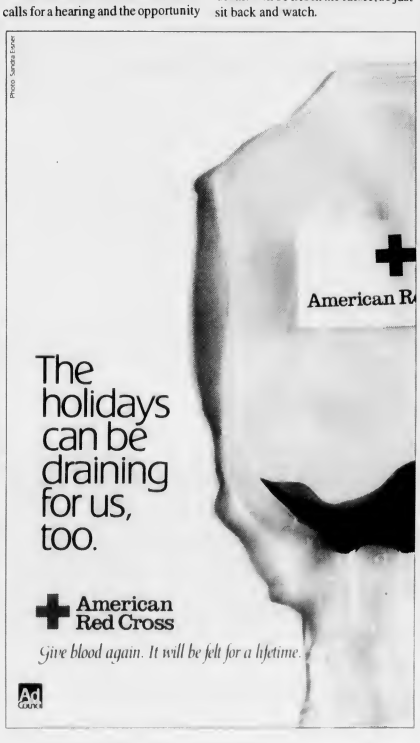
- Entrepreneurs are selling T-shirts on the mall in D.C. The shirts are selling for prices as low as $2.50. The vendors are hiring homeless people to guard their tables. The police can confiscate the vendors' merchandise if it is left unattended.
--The Washington Post
(Linda Wheeler)

- Clinton, in his home town, is complaining about the GOP's view on education. Clinton says the GOP's view that education is just something else to fund is wrong.
--The Washington Post
(Edward Walsh)

- Guatemala's president is coming under attack by many groups because of his resistance to U.S. prodding to investigate his army's involvement in death squad activity. Groups who once supported the Guatemalan President Ramiro de Leon Carpio, such as Amnesty International, are not happy with the way the Carpio is handling things.
--The Washington Post
Todd Rogertson

- President Clinton visited Haiti last Friday to oversee the transition of command and to thank U.S. troops who occupied the nation of Haiti until the return of the democratically elected Jean-Bertrard Aristide, President to the office.
--The Washington Post
(Douglas Farah)

(Information compiled by Amy Menzoff)




## Senate discusses fate of Lankford Building

By Brenda Huffstutler

Beautifying Lankford Student Union, and taking out a loan to do so was the main topic during Student Government Association's April 4 meeting.

Introducing special orders of the day, Senator-at-Large, John Moscarrillo offered a proposal to improve the Student Union.

Expenses would entail a $250,000 loan which would be paid back over a 20-year period from the Student Activity fee.

After some small debate, President Rob Postel stated, "I would just like to speak on behalf of the student body. The student body has been wanting this.

"With this money, we're going to create a more enjoyable environment."

To this, Senator-at-Large Katie Edelbut questioned, "Aren't there plans in restructuring for this?"

Receiving a nod, Edelbut continued, "So aren't we jumping ahead?"

Senator-at-Large, Jeremy Glesner, clarified that indeed there were plans for restructuring, but it would be about ten years before Lankford was gotten to.

Since $250,000 was such a large sum of money, Senator-at-Large Angie Toombs requested a general breakdown of the intended plans.

Adrienne Munley, treasurer, also reminded the Senate of the recent bill passed which places 20 percent from the Student Activity fees automatically into the Reserve Fund.

Making a motion, Glesner requested the issue be tabled until after the Board of Visitors' meeting. The motion failed.

Postel remarked, "Are you [the Senate] saying that if we don't get additional funding from the Board of Visitors, we don't want to put any money into it [Lankford Student Union]?"

Heads nodded around the room.

Responding to Postels comment, Vice-president Alison Ross replied, "We're getting money hungry. This [involves] 20 SGA administrations."

Toombs moved to table this issue back to the Physical Environment Committee to make the proposal more specific.

This motion carried.

In other SGA news:

~ The dance is set for April 28. Charge is $5 for couples and $3 for individuals.

~ Physical Environment, chaired by Moscarrillo, is looking into the possibility of a stamp machine in the post office.

~ There are still no persons on the ballot for Junior and Sophomore president.



# SPORTS

## Players of the Week: Christi Colavita andGary Koh

FARMVILLE, Va. — Sophomore Christi Colavita, who has compiled a 7-2 singles mark this season for the Longwood women's tennis team, despite a painful wrist injury, has been named Longwood College Women's Player of the Week for the period March 26-April 2. Players of the Week are chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

The No. 4 singles player for Longwood, Colavita beat opponents from Lees-McRae and Meredith last weekend in Raleigh, N.C. for a 7-2 singles record this spring. She has helped Longwood compile a 7-2 record and win seven matches in a row since an 0-2 start.

In doubles, Colavita has teamed up with Meg Jackson for an 8-1 mark this spring. The sophomore has played well despite a sore right wrist. In fact, at one time in the preseason, Christi thought she might have to sit out the spring.

Fortunately for the Lady Lancers, she has been able to play despite the pain.

Has Career Mark Of 25-3

Colavita now has a career total of 25-3 in singles since joining the



Christi Colavita

Lady Lancer team in the fall of 1993. Going 7-1 in singles, she helped Longwood compile a 6-2 record last fall and gain a 12th place ranking in the East Region of NCAA Division II women's tennis.

A graduate of Midlothian High School, Colavita took part in tennis and softball as a prep athlete. She's a therapeutic recreation major at Longwood.

**By Greg Prouty**

FARMVILLE, Va. — Longwood freshman golfer Gary Koh, who placed fifth individually at this past weekend's Virginia College Division State Championship, has been selected **Longwood College Men's Player of the Week** for the period March 26-April 2. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

Koh fired a 36-hole total of 78-76-154 to finish fifth overall out of over 60 golfers in the annual Virginia Division II-III tournament. Koh's 154 actually equaled his teammate Evan Smith's total, but Koh was awarded fifth-place on the scorecard. Koh earned All-State honors for his effort, as did Smith (6th). The Lancers finished second in the team race with a 627.

Ferrum's R.J. Weaver shot a 73-76-149 for medalist laurels on the par-72 layout at Wintergreen's Stoney Creek Golf course. Fifteen schools competed in the tournament won by Ferrum's 626 score.

"I was very, very pleased with how Gary played in the tournament," commented Longwood coach Steve Nelson. "He's making the rest of our team want to play better. It's nice to have another solid score that we can count on each time out."

Through seven rounds (18-holes each round) of competition this spring, Koh is leading the individual averages among the Lancers with his 77.6 mark which has helped Longwood to an impressive team stroke average of 313.1.

Koh, the son of Kun Pil and Kyoung Koh of Newport News, is a transfer to Longwood this semester from Methodist (N.C.) College. The Longwood business major was a two-time Daily Press Player of the Year the past two years while at Menchville High School. Koh finished third at the Virginia Group AAA State Championship in 1993.



Gary Koh

## Lancer Golfers Second In State Tournament

**By Greg Prouty**

The Longwood College men's golf team narrowly missed out on its third Virginia College Division State Championship last weekend with a second-place finish at the annual state Division II-III tournament. Coach Steve Nelson's squad shot a 36-hole score of 313-314-627 to finish one stroke behind Ferrum College's 312-314-626. This year's event was played Saturday and Sunday at the Stoney Creek Golf Course located on the Wintergreen, Va. resort.

Lancer freshman Gary Koh and sophomore Evan Smith each fired totals of 154 to lead the LC effort. Koh's 78-76 edged Smith's 73-81 on the scorecard for fifth-place individually as the duo's fifth and sixth-place finishes earned them All-State honors. Ferrum's R.J. Weaver shot a 73-76-149 for medalist laurels on the par-72 layout at Wintergreen. Fifteen schools competed in the tournament.

"I was very, very pleased with how Gary played in the tournament," commented Nelson. "Evan also played well, especially on the first day."

Other LC scores included sophomore Chris DeBoer with an 82-80-162, junior Eric Levin (Warrenton) 85-77-162 and freshman Chris Frook shot an 80-85-165.

"I was pleased with how we fought back Sunday after a poor start," added Nelson. "We finished very strong and played extremely well under the conditions which were cold and windy."

## *Coach Concerned About Team's Play*

## Lady Lancer Golfers Finish 14th

The Longwood women's golf team, which finished 14th out of 17 teams at the Duke Spring Invitational this week, would like to raise its level of play a notch in the coming weeks.

"We're not as mentally sharp as we were in the fall," says Longwood coach Cindy Ho. "We're not making good decisions. I'm very concerned about our play."

Longwood had a record 313.5 stroke average for the fall. In three spring tournaments the Lady Lancer team average is 328.5. Ho hopes her squad can improve before the National Golf Coaches Association Division II Tournament May 8-10 in Indiana. Longwood will next play in the Penn State Lady Lion Invitational April 15-16 with 36 holes on day-one and 18 holes on day-two.

**Longwood 14th At Duke Invitational** Shooting a 326-326-339-991, Longwood slipped to 14th on the final day of the Duke Spring Invitational, played at the par-73 Duke Golf Club Sunday through Tuesday. Host Duke took honors in the event with a 300-302-306-908.

North Carolina's Kelly McCall and Stephanie Neill of Wake Forest tied for the individual title, shooting 221.

Lady Lancer freshman Karla Roberson had to withdraw on the third day after shooting 83-87 in the first two rounds at Duke. Roberson, playing No. 1 for Longwood heading into the tournament, was weakened by a severe stomach virus. She gamely tried to finish the 54-hole event, but stopped after nine holes Tuesday.

Lady Lancer senior Charlaine Coetzee shot 77-78-79-234 to tie for 16th place in a field of 88 golfers. Sophomore Frida Svensson shot 83-77-82-242 to tie for 36th place; junior Anna Holm shot 83-84-86-253 and senior Michelle Ziats 92-92-92-275.

**DUKE INVITATIONAL TEAM SCORES:** Duke 908, Furman 922, North Carolina 925, Wake Forest 925, Tennessee 941, UNC Greensboro 950, Methodist 951, Kentucky 963, Penn State 967, Auburn 974, Coastal Carolina 975, College of Charleston 986, James Madison 989, **Longwood 991**, Winthrop 1005, UNC Wilmington 1039, Appalachian State 1069.

## LC Women Netters Have 7-Match Win Streak

**By Christy Hannah**

Longwood's lady netters, currently on a seven-match winning streak, won a pair of matches in Raleigh, N.C. last weekend, shutting out Lees-McRae College 9-0 Friday, and Meredith College 9-0 Saturday. Both matches were held at Meredith.

Coach Todd Dyer's squad will have a long break before playing its final match of the season April 18 at Randolph-Macon.

All of Longwood's single players and doubles teams continue to have winning records this spring. No. 5 Jennifer Gomer has the best singles record with an 8-1 record. Meg Jackson and Christi Colavita hold the best doubles mark with a record of 8-1.

Longwood's No. 1 Marcia Osorio, No. 3 Kelley Regan, and No. 4 Christi Colavita all hold singles records of 7-2. No. 2 Meg Jackson is 6-3 in singles. No. 6 Melissa Ferrufino, who did not play last weekend, has a singles record record of 4-3. Julia Fera played in the No. 6 spot this weekend and won all her matches for a record of 2-0. She also teamed with Gomer to win two doubles in Raleigh.

Osorio and Regan have teamed up at No. 1 doubles for a 6-3 mark. Gomer and Ferrufino remain at 4-3 in doubles.

## Softball slide continues

**By Greg Prouty**

Longwood's softball team continued its mid-season slide Tuesday at the Firemen's Sports Arena with two losses to visiting Elon (N.C.), dropping the opener 7-4 and losing the nightcap 11-2. With the defeats, LC is now 9-13 this spring and the Lancers have now lost seven games in a row. Coach Loretta Coughlin's squad will now travel to Florence, S.C. this weekend for a tournament hosted by Francis Marion University.

Against Elon in the first game, LC once again let a game get away from them in the late innings. The game was tied at 3-3 through five innings before the Lady Fightin' Christians scored four runs in the top of the sixth inning to secure the 7-4 victory. A three-run triple was the damaging blow against the hosts. The Lancers managed just five hits as senior Mari Willen banged out two of the hits and scored a run. Sophomore Ashley Burns did slam a solo home run in the second inning for LC, while classmate Shawna Donivan scored a run as did senior Crystal Barker. Junior Emily Welpott took the loss on the mound for the Lancers, allowing nine hits and six earned runs in seven innings.

In the second game, EC came up with 10 hits en route to the easy triumph. LC managed a run each in the first and third innings while collecting eight hits. Senior Lorri Payne and Donivan each had two hits to pace the Lancers. The same duo scored the LC runs. Freshman Mandy Wickizer, a 1994 Buckingham County High School graduate from Dillwyn, suffered the pitching loss. Wickizer struck out the first three batters she faced and was perfect through two innings before running into trouble in the third inning. The visitors scored five runs in both the third and sixth innings as Wickizer allowed 10 hits and eight earned runs for the game. Wickizer did strikeout five batters, though.

Against Queens in the first game, the two teams played evenly through the regulation seven innings. Unfortunately, in the top of the extra eighth frame, LC had a one-inning mental lapse with two errors and a passed ball which allowed three of the Royals four runs in the inning to score as the visitors grabbed the 6-2 victory. QC had scored its other two runs in the second and sixth innings, respectively. LC scored one run each in the fifth and sixth innings to force the international tie-breaking rule in the eighth inning.

The Lancer runs were scored by Willen and sophomore Burns. The duo were driven in by sophomores Kim Whitmer and Rachel Blake. Whitmer was 2-4 with the RBI, while Blake went 1-3 with an RBI. Welpott pitched the complete-game for LC, allowing 10 hits and only two earned runs along with six strikeouts. The Lancers committed six errors in the game.

In the nightcap, LC managed one run in the first, one in the second, two in the fifth and one run in the seventh inning during a 9-5 loss. Freshman Mary Helen Sherrod led the Lancers with her 3-3 performance at the plate, including an RBI. Senior Robin Hutcherson, Willen and Donivan each collected two hits for LC, as Willen added two RBIs. Scoring the Lancer runs were Payne with two, while Hutcherson, Willen and Donivan each scored one run.

Welpott again went the distance on the mound, pitching seven innings and allowing 11 hits, four earned runs and striking out one batter

Through 22 games, Hutcherson continues to have a "hot" bat offensively with her outstanding .513 batting average. She adds a team-high nine doubles, 24 RBIs and is a perfect 10 of 10 on stolen bases. Hutcherson also has scored 18 runs. Willen continues to hit very well this spring also with her .423 average. Willen has a team-high 27 runs and four triples, adding 18 RBIs. Donivan is hitting .370 in 16 games, crossing the plate 15 times for LC. Burns sports a .338 average along with 13 RBIs, while Whitmer is hitting .294.

On the pitching mound, Welpott is 8-9 with a 2.03 ERA through 107 innings.

"We need to do the things we know we're capable of doing to win," explained Coughlin. "We need to cut out the mental lapses.

"We're looking forward to our next game."

That game will be at Francis Marion this weekend as LC will face USC-Spartanburg Saturday at 10 a.m., followed by a noon contest with host FMU. The Lancers then play Anderson (S.C.) at 4 p.m. Saturday before a Sunday match up with either Queens (N.C.) or Catawba (N.C.) at noon. Depending on the outcomes of the previous four games, LC could play Sunday at 2 p.m. in the tourney semi-finals. The championship game is scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday.

Longwood will close it's '95 campaign next week with a doubleheader at Liberty University in Lynchburg Monday, April 10, and then host Mary Washington in the season finale next Wednesday, April 12, in a 3 p.m. doubleheader at the Firemen's Sports Arena. As always, it's FREE ADMISSION!

## Buritsch leads lacrosse team over Guilford

**By Greg Prouty**

Longwood lacrosse team defeated Guilford (N.C.) 16-10 Tuesday to improve its record to 2-5 prior to a game at Randolph-Macon College Thursday. Coach Janet Grubbs' squad fell 14-2 to visiting Colby (Maine) College last Thursday before dropping a 12-7 decision to NCAA Division I American University in Washington, D.C. last Saturday afternoon.

**LONGWOOD 16 - GUILFORD 10**

Junior All-American Natalie Buritsch scored eight goals to pace the 16-10 triumph over Guilford in North Carolina. Buritsch's outburst equals her best-game as a collegian, she also scored eight goals versus Greensboro (N.C.) last spring, and equals the third-best scoring game in school history. LC led 9-6 at the intermission as Buritsch scored five of her eight goals in the first half of action.

"Natalie had an incredible scoring percentage," commented Coach Janet Grubbs. "She made eight of 10 shot attempts for the game."

Also scoring in the opening half were sophomore Emily Stone with two goals, along with senior Sara Hogan and junior Lesley Seay with one goal each. The second half was much the same, with Buritsch adding three more goals, Hogan two goals, Stone one and sophomore Nicki McClintock scored one goal as well. McClintock also contributed three assists for the game, while Hogan added two and Seay, Stone and freshman Lisa Killham each made one assist.

"We had a lot of breakaway goals," added Grubbs. "Over half of our goals were on breakaways set up by Emily's speed. We also had big [illegible]mes from Nicki, Lesley and (sopho-)re) LeAnne Deal, who is playing [illegible]ll also.

Against American, LC trailed just 5-4 at the intermission before the Lady Eagles outscored the Lancers 7-3 in the second half for the victory. Buritsch scored five goals to pace the attack, while Seay added two goals and an assist. Stone had two assists for LC.

"Natalie was very consistent for us again," commented Grubbs. "Emily and Lesley are playing well also."

Defensively, freshman Ali Brandenburger had seven ground ball controls, while Buritsch added six ground balls. Junior Diana Biondi ma[illegible] 13 saves in the net for LC, while sophom[illegible] Kelli Jo Haynes made four saves in h[illegible] first collegiate start. Biondi allowed eight goals and Haynes yielded four goals.

"We achieved a lot of our goals which we set for the game," added Grubbs. "We just didn't take as many shots as they did. I was pleased overall except for the final score."

The visiting White Mules blitzed LC early en route to a 9-1 halftime advantage while rolling to the 14-2 triumph. Buritsch and Hogan scored one goal apiece for the Lancers. Senior Teuta Haxhaj had five ground ball controls, while sophomore Karen Patton and freshman Suzy Spangler each controlled four ground balls. Biondi and Haynes each made seven saves in the net for LC.

Through seven games, Buritsch has scored 29 goals for a 4.14 average and adds one assist for 30 total points. Buritsch now totals 128 career goals at LC, the second-highest career total in school history. Sue Groff ('86) scored 188 career goals for first all-time.

Hogan has 10 goals and four assists for 14 points and Stone has scored six goals along with five assists for 11 points. Spangler has 34 ground ball controls to lead the defense, while Stone has 30 and Hogan 28 ground balls. Biondi had 61 saves in the net for the Lancers, while Haynes adds 27 saves in five games.

## Lancer Men's Tennis Blanks Trojans

Longwood's men's tennis team won its fifth match of the season Tuesday, blanking visiting Virginia State 9-0 on the Lancer Hall Courts.

Gaining singles win for Longwood were No. 1 Russ Bolen, No. 2 David Chiles, No. 3 Dave Savino, No. 4 Trev Smith, No. 5 Brian Davis and No. 6 John Cockey. Doubles winners were Bolen-Chiles at No. 1, Savino-Cockey at No. 2 and Smith-Davis at No. 3.

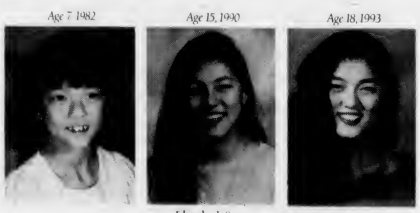
The Lancers host Shenandoah Friday at 2:30 in their next action. Saturday, Lees-McRae will visit Farmville for a 2:00 match.

Last week the Lancers completed a 3-match trip to Pennsylvania, beating West Chester 5-4 Sunday after falling to Millersville 9-0 Friday and Kutztown 5-4 Saturday. Also last week, Longwood beat Chowan 9-0 Tuesday and lost to Hampden-Sydney 7-2 Wednesday.

Bolen (6-3), Chiles (7-2) and No. 5 and 6 singles player Brian Davis, a freshman with a 6-3 singles mark, have led the Longwood men's tennis team thus far. Bolen and Chiles are also 8-1 in doubles.

Also playing for the Lancers have been Dave Savino, 4-4 at No. 3; Trevor Smith 4-5 at No. 4, John Cockey, 3-6 at No. 5 and 6 and Dave Samson, 0-1 at No. 6.


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# FEATURES

## Conversations "From the Wood" A discussion with Pat McGee

By Mike Klepper

Somebody once told me he was the most talented person in this area to pick up an electric guitar, many of my friends refer to him as the "brown eyed girl" guy - either way there is probably no one within these sheltered walls of Longwood who hasn't heard of Pat McGee. But, who is this guy? Is Pat merely a victim of the Farmville curse that makes every Longwood student who moves off campus stay here forever? Or is he a ghost from some other time, like maybe the late seventies or early eighties, who materializes every Tuesday night in a puff of second-hand smoke onto the stage of Longshotz?

Last Tuesday I was fortunate enough to catch up with Pat before he went on stage at Shotz. Here's what he shared:

Mike: How old were you when you first started playing guitar?

Pat: I was sixteen. My older brother Hugh played guitar, he had this left-handed, cheesy imitation Les Paul that I would play upside down when he wasn't home. He never let me touch it, so when he wasn't around I would pick it up and play.

Mike: So how old were you when you bought your first guitar?

Pat: I was sixteen. I wanted a left-handed guitar since that was the only thing I could play, thank God he [Hugh] talked me out of it. My first guitar was a Fender Strat.

Mike: You said that you started playing by teaching yourself on your brother's guitar. Have you ever taken any professional lessons since?

Pat: No never. I took a guitar class at Longwood once, but I failed it.

Mike: You play mostly solo now, but I can remember when I was a Sophomore and Junior you used to be in a few bands. What happened with that?

Pat: Well, yeah. I started out when my brother and I had a thing going with some other guys. We were called Gillian's Fun Deck, or GFD. We played Dillon's Cafe in Georgetown a lot. We used to pack it in with all our friends every weekend. We also played eating clubs all over Princeton, NJ doing all cover songs. It was fun, the money was good and the traveling was cool.

Mike: Sounds like GFD had a cool thing going on, what happened to it?

Pat: It was never a real serious band and my brother went to Scotland to go to school, so it just died. I was also in this band called Rhyme and Reason that played Perini's a lot before it became Shotz, but that was short lived.

Mike: You have a CD coming out soon. Things seem to be picking up for you really fast. . . .

Pat: . . . Yeah, I really decided to do a CD last summer, but I kept postponing it. . . .

Mike: There are members of Eddie From Ohio on the CD. How did that happen?

Pat: I had sat in a couple of times with Eddie at Bad Habits in Arlington, VA. and we got to be good friends and I wanted them to join me on the CD.

Mike: Who is actually on the CD?

Pat: Eddie [From Ohio] Hartless plays all percussion and drums. Mike Clem plays bass and drums. Julie Murphy sings on one of the tracks and Travis Allison plays piano. Travis is from Richmond. He does what I do, guitarist solo singer. . . and I play all the acoustic guitar and do all the vocals.

Mike: Besides playing solo and working on the CD, what else has been taking up your time?




**While working to further his musical career, Longwood favoritePat McGee releases his new C.D.-- "From the Wood."**

Pat: Most of my time has been spent promoting the solo act and the CD. I spend all day on the phone making contacts and networking. If I'm anywhere, and not playing, I always stop at the local clubs and talk to owners and artists. Networking is so crucial in this business, even if someone sucks, they may know someone.

Mike: Isn't networking kinda' hard to do from Farmvegas?

Pat: Yeah. I'm moving to Richmond this summer because it's more central. I'm also putting together a band with people from Richmond right now. That's why I didn't cake up the CD too much with production stuff. . . the live band is going to be much more aggressive.

Mike: How long did the CD take to record?

Pat: I wrote all the songs in about two months. . . we began recording March 6th, with the bulk being done over Spring Break. It took a total of seventy hours to record.

Mike: What's it called?

Pat: The CD is titled "From the Wood," with a duel meaning of acoustic guitar and Longwood. . . .

Right about here Pat had to get up on stage. So I'm going to fill in the rest. Besides playing at Longshotz every Tuesday and Landshark's once or twice a month, Pat McGee is constantly busy promoting his own act and new CD. He is also busy promoting shows at Tony's Lounge and numerous gigs for Eddie From Ohio.

Since hearing the CD, and after talking to him before his show last Tuesday, I can honestly say that Pat McGee is probably the hardest working solo artist this side of the Appomattox.

Pat is now currently playing fifteen to twenty gigs a month, including April 26th at the Innsbrook Pavilion in Richmond. Here, he will open up for the Atlanta Rhythm Section.

"From the Wood" rocks. If you haven't heard it yet, you really are missing out. If you want to pick up a copy of the CD, or maybe you haven't yet heard Pat play, be at Shotz on April 18th for the all ages official CD release party. Pat will be joined on stage by Kyle Davis, Travis Allison and John Small.



## Bandfest. . .

*Continued from the front page*

Why." Junior Mark Paris believes that "their song writing ability deserves attention."

Entering the scene at 10:10 p.m. was the local band Live Bait. Following The Seymore's reckless style, Live Bait reeled the audience in with popular tunes such as "Gypsy Woman" and Janice Joplin's "Piece of My Heart." Lead singer, Shelley Flint, belted out such strong renditions as these with a husky Loretta Lynn voice. Lead guitarist, Trey Eppes, says that he has played "from Key West to D.C.," but he is happier having a central location to play.

Two popular bands at Longwood, Swank and Babyfat, wound down the night. Saturday was Roanoke-based Swank's premiere. Bandfest 1995 was their first appearance in Farmville. Their style is freestyle jazz with funk, otherwise known as "Ska." Bandfest coordinator, Mike Klepper, claimed, "The audience went !@#$*&^ nuts!" Babyfat, the well known band from Northern Virginia, rounded out the night with their funk rock line up of songs.

WLCX's Bandfest 1995 was a complete success. They used Saturday as an opportunity to sell t-shirts for their organization. While raising money for themselves, they also succeeded in raising the spirits of everyone participating in the 1995 Bandfest. Junior, Bianca Villamar, summed up the night, "I really liked the diversity of the audience and the variety of the music."

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## Yearbook. . .

*From the front page*

"We could tell early on in the meeting, what the decision was going to be.

"I understand his [Postel's] logic about sales, but taking funds will not help."

## WLCX. . .

*From the front page*

SGA Vice President, Alison Ross defended the SAFC decision stating that student fees should not be used for off campus events such as the recent Bandfest.

"Lets face it- Farmville is boring," Klepper said. "We made Long Shotz and Tony's biggest nights when we hosted bands."

"Their is a liability risk with off campus events," Postel remarked. "I think we should try and get these bands on campus."

With the WLCX office filled to capacity, a compromise was reached despite all the hot air.

Upon senate approval, WLCX will have $5,000 of Lancer Production funds [added to LP's Budget] in which to plan and organize concerts of their choosing for the 1995-96 school year.

When asked if the radio station could have something in writing from the SGA affirming their agreement, Postel smiled and referred to the Longwood Honor Code.

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## Tank Girl: A wild ride

### *Rotunda Movie Review*

By Justin Lincoln

It is Friday night and I am ready for some cotton candy for the brain. All week I had been talking up the prospect of heading out of Farmville to see a movie. Why not *Tankgirl*? I can not imagine a more mindless way to spend the first part of the evening than to see a big screen adaptation of this obscure cult comic strip.

I have been a fan of this odd-ball British phenomenon for about a year. It is always seemed more like a stew than a story. Floating around in the comic's anarchic visual excess are... Australian Outback, horny kangaroos, punk fashion, big guns, satirical pop-culture references and, of course, the cigarette smoking, beer-swilling, a** kicking heroine herself. *Tankgirl* is way cool. My friend Bridget, who is in England now, goes under that name for her return address. Basically, I HAVE to see this movie.

Anyway, I am ready for some fun. So my friends Monique, Dave, Taylor and I head off to Lynchburg to check *Tankgirl* out. I was not quite sure what to expect. Hollywood has made a habit of ruining perfectly good comic books. Five minutes into the movie I still was not sure. Yeah, it is violent, slightly kinky and fast-paced. Still, something was kind of missing for me. Where was the Anarchy--with a big A?

I kept waiting for the movie to really go over the top. On occasion, it did. But sticking in a run - of - the - mill "Evil Empire" plot just about killed the movie for me. I hated the story line and most of the dialogue. On the other hand, I still loved the movie.

You may ask, "How can I still love the movie?" The mutant kangaroos were cool, especially Ice-T. The cartoon sequences, themselves, are worth the price of admission. The tongue-in-cheek tone of the comic book was still present, though the comic strip is much wittier. Finally, the movie has a *killer* soundtrack.

Which brings me to my next point. Right after watching the movie, my cohorts and I rushed to the record store to pick up the soundtrack. Not finding Tankgirl on the shelves, we asked about it, only to find that it hadn't been stocked yet. However, the guy behind the counter offered the store's promotional CD copy for free. Because he was so nice, we bought the tape, too, so we could listen to it on our trip back to Farmville. Screaming and thrashing ensued in the car for almost the whole trip, including artful swerving and a game of highway Pac-Man.

Maybe the movie's spirit came through to all of us as a delayed reaction that the music helped activate. Anarchy is alive and well.

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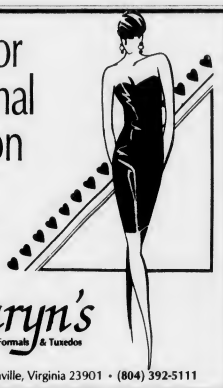
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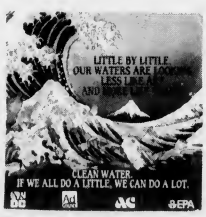
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## Class Elections

Sophomore Class of 98
- President- Katy Edelblut
- Vice President- Christy Hayes

Junior Class of 97
- President- (Run-Off)
  - John Burks
  - Pouya Safa
- Vice President- Traci Liggan

Senior Class of 96
- President- Kelly Ward
- Vice President- Cathy Pascucci

Judicial Board Elections and the Junior Class Presidential run-off between John Burks and Pouya Safa will be held during lunch and dinner hours on Wednesday April 19 and Thursday April 20 outside of the Blackwell dining Hall.

## Honor Board

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***Holocaust Remembered***

# Kutner's address commemorates the 50 year anniversary of Auschwitz liberation

Angela K. Arehart

Longwood's History Honor Society, Phi Alpha Theta, hosted a lecture Wednesday night commemorating the 50 year anniversary of the liberation of the Concentration Camps of Nazi Germany.

Phi Alpha Theta invited Dr. Charles Sydnor, President of Richmond's WCVE TV, and Esther Kutner, a Jewish Holocaust survivor, to speak at the lecture.

Dr. Sydnor is a former professor of Longwood College. He is an expert on the Holocaust and Nazi Germany and travels to many schools lecturing on the German Government. He spoke on the background of the Nazi movement and on his continuing research of the Holocaust. Dr. Sydnor was a very informative and impressive speaker.

Mrs. Kutner spoke with the audience about her experiences during World War II. In 1939, she was torn away from her home in the ghettos of Poland as a twelve year old child. She recalled her trip to the concentration camps and her arrival at Auschwitz where her entire family was taken out of her life.

She shared her memories of the cold winters she spent looking death straight in the face, and her dreams of someday reaching freedom.



**Esther Kutner speaks to Longwood students and faculty about her experiences during the Second World War last Wednesday.**

Mrs. Kutner escaped her life as a prisoner of war, and came to America in 1949 to rebuild her life and start a family. She said she still finds herself amazed at the amount of freedom she has.

She thought she would never be able to come and go as she pleases; something we take for granted every day as Americans. Her words sparked a sense of pride in the audience. She offered us the realization of how precious our freedom really is, and how we should appreciate the fact that we are citizens of a great nation.

Mrs. Kutner's speech was an inspiration to all those who attended the lecture. The Holocaust is surely something she will never forget; and through her, we should realize that we too, need to remember.

# Judicial Board Elections declared void

## *Runoff for Junior Class President also scheduled*

By Al Biddlecomb

Murphy's Law wrecked havoc with spring elections last Thusday as the SGA Elections Committee had to declare votes for Judicial Board void after a discrepancy was found in the application procedure.

According to SGA Elections Committee Chair, Heather Merkle, a potential candidate for Judicial Board submitted their application before the deadline last Friday afternoon. However, no one checked the SGA mail that day causing the candidate's name to be left off the ballots.

Elections for Judicial Board have been rescheduled for this Wednesday and Thursday during the lunch and dinner hours outside Blackwell Dining Hall.

"Because of this discrepancy, all the ballots were declared void," Merkle said last night. "We didn't even count the votes."

In the race for Junior Class President, no candidate received a clear majority of 51 percent, requiring a run-off election among the top two candidates next week.

As a result of the plurality, John Burks and Pouya Safa will have their names placed on the ballot next Wednesday and Thursday in a run-off election do determine 1995-96 Junior Class President.

"The actions of the elections committee was done in accordance with the SGA Constitution and the Longwood Honor Code," SGA Vice President, Alison Ross said last night after all ballots were counted. "It shouldn't have an adverse affect on the outcome of the elections."

# Annual Greek Week held

## Longwood sororities and fraternities compete for points and raise funds for AIDS

By Jeff Sacra

Longwood fraternities and sororities celebrated their annual Greek Week April 2 through 7. Originally, it was only a weekend event celebrating the Greek experience and promoting unity and campus spirit.

The events started at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday with a crest drawing contest followed by The Greek Games — where fraternities and sororities competed against each other in a variety of activities like an obstacle course, limbo contest, and tug of war. Other events during the week were: the Dating Game, Flag Football, and Campus Cleanup. There was also a contest to design a banner representing the theme of this year's Greek Week — "Membership has its Privileges."

The events concluded on Friday with a picnic on Stubbs Mall and entertainment during the evening by Pat McGee, Barney Barnwell and Woodstick, and Cravin Melon. The Inter fraternal and Pan Hellenic Councils and Lancer Productions sponsored last weeks' festivities.

During the week a contest was held among 30 members of various fraternities and sororities on campus, vying for the title of Greek God and Goddess. Those chosen were the male and female who raised the most money and food for the AIDS foundation. Altogether, the participants raised a total of $200 dollars and 250 cans of food. At the picnic, Jimmy Foley, a member of Pi Kappa Phi, won for

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# Longwood men's tennis having best season since 1983

The Longwood men's tennis team picked up three victories last week to move its record to 7-4 with three matches left on the schedule.

Coach Stan Cieplinski's squad has now won more matches than any Lancer team since the 1983 squad finished 7-7. The best record ever in Longwood men's tennis is 8-5, set by the 1982 squad.

Last week, Longwood blanked Virginia State 9-0 Tuesday and Shenandoah 9-0 Friday, before taking a hard-earned 5-4 win Saturday from visiting Lees-McRae, a team which will be in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference with the Lancers next year.

This week Longwood visits Shenandoah Wednesday and plays at Virginia Wesleyan Friday. Both matches are set for 3:00 starts.

Longwood's No. 1 Russ Bolen, No. 2 Dave Chiles and No. 5 Brian Davis have been Longwood's most consistent performers over the season. Bolen and Chiles, both seniors, have a 10-1 record at No. 1 doubles. Bolen is 7-4 at No. 1 singles while Chiles is 8-3 at No. 2.

Davis, a left-hander, is 8-3 in singles, playing mostly at the No. 5 position. He has a combined 6-2 mark in doubles with two different partners.

In Saturday's narrow win over Lees-McRae, Trev Smith, Davis and John Cockey won their singles matches at number four, five and six, making the match all-even at 3-3 before the doubles. Bolen and Chiles won the No. 1 doubles 8-2, while Davis and Smith triumphed 8-3 at No. 3 doubles, giving Longwood the win.

Also playing for the Lancers have been Dave Savino, 5-5 at No. 3 singles; Smith 5-5 at No. 4 singles, Cockey 5-6 at No. 6 singles , 2-6 and Dave Samson, 1-1 at No. 6.

# Longwood student experiences unique study-abroad year



**Svetlana Durkovic- Currently involved with Long Island University's Friends World Program in Kenya**

Some colleges offer study-abroad, but none like what Svetlana Durkovic has experienced this year.

Svetlana, a junior anthropology major at Longwood, has fought with burglars in the heat of East Africa and pleaded with boarder guards in the cold of Eastern Europe.

She has visited relatives in Montenegro and Macedonia, and studied rock art, cave paintings, and archeological sites in Kenya.

And she has continued to worry about her parents in Sarajevo, who have tried to leave for the past two years and, thinking in February that they would be leaving, parted with their last possessions- their beds.

None of this seems to have fazed Svetlana, who came to the United States in August of 1991 to attend her senior year as an exchange student at Halifax County High School and stayed after the civil war erupted six months later in the former Yugoslavia, engulfing her hometown of Sarajevo.

"She always maintains the same even-tempered, level mood," said her adviser at Longwood, Dr. James Jordan. "She appears to be blessed with a certain grace and dignity, and a reserve of strength.

"She's unflappable; crises don't seem to throw her off-stride."

Svetlana, 20, has made the Dean's List in three of her five semesters, boasts the fourth highest academic average among Longwood's 44 anthropology majors, and along with two other students, left for Kenya Sept. 5 to spend her junior year in Long Island University's Friends World Program (FWP).

She and the others, Jennifer Jackson and Arneid Thompson, have suffered two break-ins. In the first on the island of Lamu in the Indian Ocean, she lost money and travelers checks; in the second, in Machakos, she prevented the intruder from taking someone else's computer.

"He grabbed the computer, then I grabbed it away," Svetlana who is slightly built, said in a phone interview. "He couldn't get it from me. He kept trying to hit me with a rock in his hand, but I didn't get hurt."

The FWP is headquartered at the Katheka Kai Farmers Cooperative near Machakos, about 35 miles southeast of Nairobi. Some 24 American

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## Stalvey gives powerful message on racism

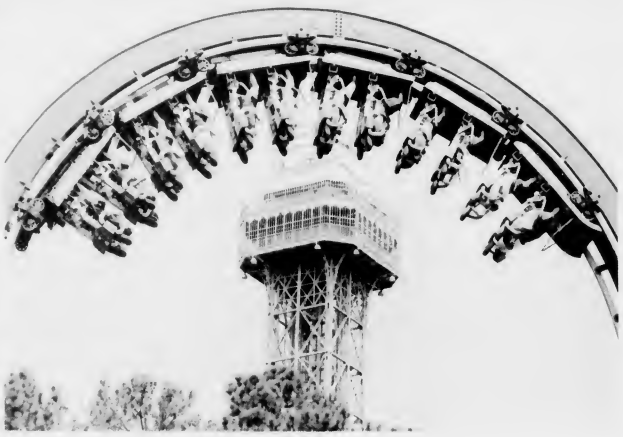
By Mike Klepper

Last Thursday night, Ms. Lois Mark Stalvey, author and civil rights activist, spoke to a small audience in Wygal Auditorium. Although the number of people in attendance was less than favorable, Stalvey delivered her message with clarity and without hesitation.

The bulk of Ms. Stalvey's discussion was simply a reader's digest version of the experiences which she discussed in her book, The Education of a Wasp. Surprisingly, at no time during her visit did she ever claim to be a hero, or even a civil rights activist. She did however, clear the air concerning her own ethnic and racial beliefs early on by stating, "I am racist, simply because I was taught to be a racist." According to Stalvey, the educational system in the United States, so far as she has seen, teaches every individual to be racist because, many cultures are simply ignored in the curriculum. To support this claim, the author/lecturer pointed to fairy tales which hardly ever portray dark skinned heroes.

After a short synopsis of her book and other related experiences, Stalvey opened the floor up to questions. The most surprising part of the night came when a women in the audience asked if, at any time during her fight for equality, she had ever feared for her life. With a look of slight confusion, Stalvey answered, "no - not ever," in a tone that made the whole affair seem so trivial.

Before hearing Stalvey talk, I had pictured her to be this gigantic omnipresent all powerful women who could crumble the largest affront to civil rights with a single stroke of her pen. Now that I have seen her, it seems to me, that she has this almost Forrest Gump appeal to her. Lois Stalvey is no superhero, as I had thought. She is simply your average wife and mother, who saw something wrong with the world and has tried her best to fix it.

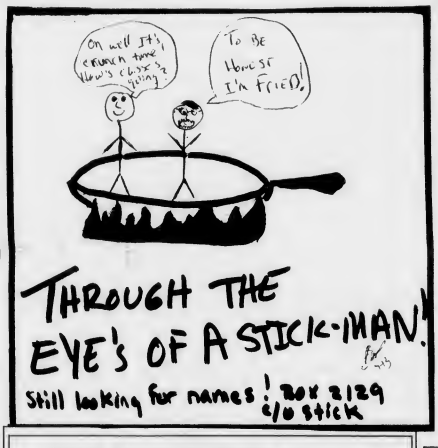


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Should anyone have questions about the plan, please contact Fran Wilmouth at 395-2268.

## Kings Dominion Special Events:

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**Deaf Awareness Day - June 3, 1995:**
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**Emergency Services Exhibition - July 8 - 16, 1995:**
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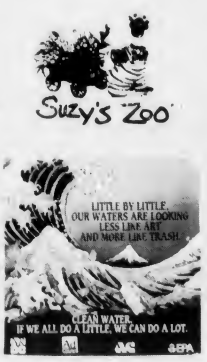
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# NEWS

## Beyond the Iron Gates:

-Mary Sue Terry former Virginia Attorney General is advocating a repeal on Virginia's on-term limit on the governor's office. Terry says that, "From day one , there's no accountability or long-term thinking.

In February the House of Delegates killed a proposed constitutional amendment to allow the governor to serve two consecutive terms beginning in the year 2002. The bill had cleared the senate but voters would have to approve such a measure.

--The Richmond-Times Dispatch
(Mike Allen)

-After a poll taken the results show that 60% of the people are impressed with the way speaker of the house Newt Gingrich has handled his first 100 days in congress. Even some democrats are giving him credit on his leadership abilities.

--USA Today
(Richard Benedetto)

-Islamic militants opposed to the Israel and PLO peace process killed six Israeli soldiers and wounded dozens of people near an isolated Jewish settlement in the Gaza Strip. Three of the wounded were Americans. PLO leader Yasser Arafat strongly condemned the attacks. Israeli's president Rabin says the peace talks would not stop.

--The Richmond-Times Dispatch
(Associated Press)

-It has been one year since the mass slaughter of the Rwandan people. At noon on Sunday the entire central African nation observed a moment of silence to remember the victims of the genocide killings.

--USA Today
(Julian Bedford)

Information compiled by Amy Menzoff

# Postel is self-proclaimed leader

By Brenda Huffstutler

The April 11 Student Government Association meeting was a quiet one. This was partially because part of the senate was absent.

In the committee reports, Senator-at-Large, Tricia Apple, announced little progress in placing teacher evaluations out for the public.

"I'm having a hard time with Dr. Poole's office. We're playing phone tag," Apple stated.

On safety, the RHA President, Stacey Bates, gave the news that instead of a security phone in front of French, a security door would be placed on the side of the building.

Also, treasurer Adrienne Munley, requested SAFC's allocation be approved. This was $32, and it will be taken from the travel expenses to cover the name tag expenses for Honor Board. The motion passed.

At the end of the meeting, President, Rob Postel, remarked about his discouragement with meeting attendance, saying, "Due to lack of Senatorial duties, people didn't show up. . . I was really disappointed."

In other SGA news:

- President Rob Postel announced he was now a certified student leader.

- Treasurer's report showed $34,695.95 in the Reserve Fund, and over $40,000 remaining in allocations.

# Durkovic experiencing more than just academic challenges

## *Anthropology student travels to Africa, Eastern Europe*

*from the front page*

college students were there last semester; only eight are left, Dr. Jordan said.

Svetlana- the only one among the three Longwood students who didn't get malaria initially- studied swahili by living with a family near Machakos from her arrival through mid-November. She has also spent time in Mombasa a predominantly Muslim city in southeastern Kenya on the coast. Last November she attended a lecture in Nairobi by Dr. Richard Leakey, a renowned paleo-anthropologist who is director of the National Museum of Kenya.

She is working on Projects involving rock art of Kenya and neighboring Tanzania, and prehistoric archeological sites in Kenya. She will also do an internship at the National Museum of Kenya.

"We've learned a lot here. Each day we learn something new," she said.

She returned to the former Yugoslavia over Christmas to visit her sister and the families of both parents. Seeing her parents was out of the question: Sarajevo is blockaded; also, she would have relinquished her political asylum status by returning to Bosnia.

She flew Dec. 23 from Kenya to Sofia, Bulgaria, then after visiting a cousin in Belgrade, took a seven-and-a-half hour train ride to Montenegro, which is a part of Serbia. She spent three weeks with her sister, Suzanna, who's expecting her first baby at the end of April, and also visited her father's family.

"There's no war in Montenegro, but there's a lot of crime there," she said. "There's a lot of people running around with guns, killing each other. It's not a safe place, like it used to be."

Montenegro is in the southwestern corner of what was once Yugoslavia, bordering Albania and the Adriatic Sea.

After returning by train to Belgrade, which had been the Yugoslavian capital, Svetlana took a seven-hour bus trip to the boarder of Serbia and Macedonia, hoping to get into Macedonia to visit her mother's relatives. Macedonia has declared its independence and closed its boarders to refugees; still, Svetlana didn't anticipate any problems.

"When I arrived at 10:00p.m., they went through everybody's papers, then made me get off the bus and take all of my things off the bus. They didn't like the fact that I was a Bosnian refugee; you need special permission to get into Macedonia.

"I told them that I was half-Macidonian and had nowhere else to go, but they wouldn't let me in. I asked if I could wait inside the office, but they made me wait outside. It was cold and icy. All I had on was a rain jacket and another jacket; I was freezing.

"The bus was going to Skopje, the capital of Macedonia, about an hour away, where a cousin of mine was waiting. I called him and spoke with his wife, who got the message to him. He and a friend drove to the boarder and met me at about 1:00a.m., then drove me to a town called Vranje, where I checked into a hotel at 3a.m. This was a Thursday night-Friday morning, so I had to get everything straitened out by that Friday, January 27, or I would have to wait there over the weekend. He was able to get everything settled that day- they received official documentation that I was half-Macedonian- and I as able to enter Macedonia."

Macedonia, in the southeastern part of the former Yugoslavia, is bordered primarily by Greece, and also by Bulgaria and Albania.

"Macedonia is much better of than Montenegro, which has sanctions, there is no electricity for six hours a day, and no imports or exports."

She left Feb. 8, for Sofia- a week later than planned, because of problems with the travel agency- then returned to Kenya, where she will work on her projects until the program ends May 12.

## Spring Semi-Formal Ball set for April 28

The Student Government association Dance Committee is in the process of planning a campus-wide Spring Semi-Formal Ball. The date is Friday, April 28, 1995 in the Commonwealth Ballroom. The dance is planned from 9p.m. until 1a.m.

Tickets are available for students at $5.00 a couple and $3.00 per single. Ticket costs for Faculty and staff will be $20 per couple and $15 per single.

The Dance Committee is looking for sponsorships from student organizations to help fund the cost of the dance. Organizations to help fund the cost of the dance. Organizations can donate money in the amounts of $25, $50, or $75.

Organizations offering donations toward this event will be recognized as a sponsor of the Ball.

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## Greek Week continued

Greek God and Laura Claydon, a member of Delta Zeta, won for Greek Goddess. The Greek Awards Ceremony will be held on April 18 on Wheeler Mall at 6:00 p.m It will be announced then who won the most points during Greek Week. Everyone is welcome to attend. Greek Affairs is selling T-shirts commemorating Greek Week. The costs of the shirts will be $8.50 each.

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# SPORTS



Lorri Payne

## Lorri Payne selected Longwood women's player of the week

By Greg Prouty

Longwood senior softball shortstop Lorri Payne (Chesterfield), who hit .524 in six games last week, has been selected Longwood College Women's Player of the Week for the period April 2-9. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

Payne, a two-year captain, was 13 for 24 during the past week as she raised her batting average this spring from .288 to .351. Payne's week included an 11 for 17 performance over the weekend at the Francis Marion (S.C.) University Softball Invitational. The four-game spree included two doubles and six runs as the four-year starter garnered All-Tournament honors for the Lancers, 10-16 prior to Monday's doubleheader at Liberty University.

"Lorri's been making good contact all spring, but wasn't always finding the holes," commented coach Loretta Coughlin. "Certainly, her defensive play has been consistent for us.

"I think Lorri's finally playing the way she feels she's capable of playing offensively. This past weekend is reflective of her outstanding career at Longwood."

Longwood's 1991-92 Freshman Female Athlete of the Year, Payne is currently ranked among the top five at LC in career hits (132), runs (86), triples (nine) and walks (37), and sports a career batting average of .341. An outstanding shortstop, Payne entered '95 with a .950 career fielding percentage and leads this spring's team with 77 assists.

A physical education major at LC, Payne is a 1991 graduate of Clover Hill High School and is the daughter of Douglas and Lorraine Payne.

## *Longwood Sophomore Has Hit Nine In 27 Games*

## Lancers' Hueston Leads Nation In Triples

Longwood sophomore center fielder Scott Hueston was the national leader for NCAA Division II baseball in triples per game, according to statistics released April 3 by the NCAA.

Hueston had hit nine triples in the first 27 games for an average of .33 per game to rank first in the nation. The left-hander already owns Lancer records for triples in a season (9) and career (12). Also for the Lancers, freshman third baseman Jason Hatcher was ranked 15th in triples per game with five in the first 27 games for an average of .19 per game.

As a team Longwood was also ranked in the NCAA Division II baseball team statistics. The Lancers were 17th in team batting at .337 and 20th in scoring with an average of 8.52 runs per game through the first 27 games this spring.

Lancers Set New Mark For Triples

With more than 15 games still left on the schedule, Longwood has already broken the school record for triples in a season.



Jeff Toms

## Jeff Toms selected men's player of the week

Senior shortstop Jeff Toms (Charlottesville), who hit .500 with seven runs, six RBIs and four doubles last week for the Longwood baseball team , has been selected Longwood College Men's Player of the Week for the period April 2-9. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

One of Longwood's all-time career greats in baseball, Toms set a new career mark for runs last week when he scored number 163 in the second game of a twin bill against Virginia State Sunday. Toms, who has 42 runs this season, broke the record of 162 shared by Dennis Leftwich (1983-86) and Marty Ford (1984-86).

"Jeff had an incredible week for us with clutch at-bats and great defense too," said Longwood coach Buddy Bolding. "He's a great leader. Jeff rises to the occasion to help the team."

Longwood's leadoff batter the past three seasons, Toms is currently hitting .422 with 20 RBIs, 15 doubles and 18 stolen bases in 20 attempts.

Chosen as a preseason NCAA Division II All-American by the ABCA, Jeff is one of a few Longwood players to serve as a captain three years. He has been a starter four seasons - one at second base and three at shortstop. He has accumulated 163 runs, 189 hits, 38 doubles and 14 homers in his career.

Lancer co-MVP last season, Toms was voted first team All-North Atlantic Region. He led the team in at-bats (141), runs (43), doubles (12), stolen bases (21-21) and assists (96) while tying for lead in hits with 46.

A graduate of Charlottesville High School, he was a two-year MVP and team captain at Charlottesville High. Central Virginia Player of the Year in 1991 after hitting 381, he earned all-district honors his last two years. His parents are Bruce and Carolyn Toms.

## Lancers at Home April 17-23

**Lacrosse:**

Sweet Briar April 21 at 4:00

**Baseball:**

Hampden-Sydney April 19 at 3:00

## Men's golf 11th at Francis Marion (S.C.)

By Greg Prouty

The Longwood College men's golf team traveled to Florence, S.C. April 10-11 for the Arby's/KFC/ Francis Marion University Spring Intercollegiate Championship Golf Tournament at the Florence Country Club. Firing team rounds of 313 and 310, the Lancers' 623 total placed them 11th overall in the strong field of 22 teams. Anderson (S.C.) won the tourney with a 583 total.

Individually, LC senior Scott Westenhofer (Brookfield, Conn.) and sophomore Evan Smith (Ontario, Canada) matched identical 36-hole scores of 76-77-153 to pace the Lancers. Westenhofer was playing in his first tournament for LC this spring.

"Scott played sensational, the best golf of his career at Longwood," commented coach Steve Nelson. "He just had a very, very good tournament.

"Evan played well also and we played consistent as a team on a beautiful golf course against some tough competition. Of course, we would always like to play better, though."

Anderson's Billy Juda claimed medalist honors on the 6,429-yard, par-71 layout with his two-day total of two-under par 140 (66-74). Judah did have to win in a playoff with Erskine's (S.C.) Blake Moore (70-70).

Other LC scores included freshman Gary Koh (Newport News) with an 82-78-160, while junior Eric Levin (Warrenton) and sophomore Chris DeBoer (Colonial Heights) each totaled 162 as Levin fired rounds of 79-83 and DeBoer 84-78.

## Longwood lacrosse wins two of three

By Greg Prouty

Longwood's lacrosse team won two of three games during the past week to improve its overall record to 3-6 this spring. Coach Janet Grubbs' squad picked up road wins over Guilford (N.C.) 16-10 and Bridgewater 11-10, sandwiched around a 13-10 loss at Randolph-Macon. The Lancers were scheduled to host Purley, a club team from England, Tuesday and travel to Hollins College near Roanoke for a game Wednesday.

At Bridgewater Saturday, LC jumped to a 6-2 advantage at halftime before withstanding a BC rally in the second half as sophomore Emily Stone (Fairfax) scored the winning goal with just :33 left in the game. Stone went through three people en route to her winning goal, according to Grubbs. Stone finished with two goals in the contest, while junior All-American Natalie Buritsch (St. Michael's, Md.) scored six goals and senior Sara Hogan (Charlottesville) was successful for three goals. Hogan also added an assist, while sophomore LeAnne Deal (Yorktown) had two assists.

"We passed the ball very well again," commented Grubbs. "The team has been playing well and it was nice to get another win. Our teamwork is really nice to see."

Defensively, freshman Suzy Spangler (Charlottesville) had 12 ground ball controls, while classmate Ali Brandenburger (Charlottesville) picked up 10 ground balls. Hogan added eight ground balls, while Stone and senior Sonia Williams (Suffolk) each had seven ground ball controls. Sophomore Kelly Jo Haynes (Lynchburg) made 11 stops in the net for the Lancers.

## Softball slide continues

By Greg Prouty

Longwood's softball team continued its disappointing season Monday in Lynchburg with two losses to NCAA Division I Liberty University, 7-6 in the opener and 6-1 in the nightcap. Monday's action followed a rough outing in South Carolina over the weekend which saw the Lancers lose three of four games in Florence, S.C. Saturday and Sunday. Longwood was 10-18 heading into its season finale Wednesday with Mary Washington at the Firemen's Sports Arena.

At Liberty in the first game, LC trailed 6-1 after four innings before rallying over the final three innings to tie the contest at 6-6 after the regulation seven innings. In the eighth, the Lancers failed to score their runner from second base via the international tie-breaking rule which places the previous inning's last out at second to begin the extra-inning. The Flames, however, scored their runner on the first plate appearance for the close victory.

Senior Lorri Payne (Chesterfield), sophomore Shawna Donivan (Glen Allen) and freshman Danielle Grote (Burke) each collected two hits to lead the LC attack. Payne, Donivan, Grote, senior Mari Willen (Mechanicsville, Md.) along with freshmen Mary Helen Sherrod (Ashland) and Monica Ward (Powhatan) each scored runs for the Lancers. Payne, Willen and sophomore Kim Whitmer (Sterling) drove in LC runs with an RBI each. Junior Emily Welpott (Sterling) pitched the complete-game loss, allowing 10 hits and four earned runs.

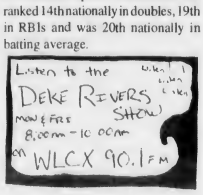
In the second game, LC scored a quick run in the first inning on a double by Payne and an RBI from Sherrod. LU came right back, though, with a run of its own in the opening inning, then added a run in the third, three in the fourth and one in the fifth innings to seal the triumph. Senior Robin Hutcherson (Mechanicsville) led LC with two hits as the Lancers only mustered four hits for the game. Welpott again took the loss, yielding nine hits and four earned runs.

LC was in Florence, S.C. over the weekend for the annual Francis Marion University Invitational at the Freedom Florence Softball Complex. The Lancers played three games Saturday, opening with a big 9-5 triumph over pre-tournament favorite South Carolina-Spartanburg. LC then lost a tough 8-7 decision to the host Lady Patriots before falling 5-2 to Anderson (S.C.) in the day's third game. In Sunday's game, LC lost 7-5 to Catawba (N.C.).

"We didn't give up," commented Coughlin. "We kept digging ourselves a hole and would almost get out of it, but not quite."

Through 28 games, Hutcherson continues to lead LC with her outstanding .490 batting average. She adds a team-high nine doubles, 27 RBIs and is a perfect 10 of 10 on stolen bases.

Hutcherson also has scored 21 runs. In NCAA Division II softball statistics released April 3, Hutcherson was ranked 14th nationally in doubles, 19th in RBIs and was 20th nationally in batting average.




## Baseball 17-2 over last three weeks

The Longwood College baseball team added three more wins last week on the road for a 21-9 record, marking the 15th straight season Coach Buddy Bolding's team has won 20 or more games.

The Lancers, 17-2 over the past three weeks after a 4-7 start, ripped 10 homers in a doubleheader Sunday while pounding Virginia State 22-15 and 17-4. Saturday, Longwood took care of Randolph-Macon 11-1.

This week the Lancers return home for a single game Wednesday at 3:00 with Belmont Abbey, host Gannon for twin bills Thursday and Friday, and play St. Paul's in a doubleheader Saturday. All three doubleheaders begin at 1:00 on the Lancer Stadium diamond with free admission.

Longwood 22, 17; Virginia State 15, 4

Longwood won what amounted to a pair of home run derby contests Sunday afternoon at Petersburg's McKenzie Field and beat home standing Virginia State 22-15 and 17-4 in a college baseball doubleheader. The Lancers hit 10 homers to better the Trojans' five circuit clouts.

In the opening 22-15 triumph, Longwood had a school record 27 hits, besting the mark of 25 which was set in 1984 against Maryland Baltimore County. Sophomore first baseman Kevin Cox had a perfect 5-5 showing at the plate with five RBIs in the opener, tying the Lancer record for hits in a game. He shares the mark with Jeff Rohm (1985, vs. Morris) and Robbie Smith (1990 vs. Shenandoah).

Leading the home run barrage for Longwood was Brian Bassett with three, Scott Hueston with two and Rick Gastley with two. Gastley also had four doubles. Longwood had six homers in the first game and four in the second.

Lancer hitting leader Rhett Pfitzner had seven hits and four RBIs in the twin bill, while Bassett had five hits and seven RBIs.

Longwood senior left-hander Bart van Zoest turned in his top showing of the spring Saturday in Ashland, striking out 12 Yellow Jacket batters and leading Longwood to an 11-1 triumph over Randolph-Macon.

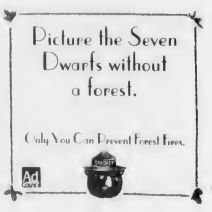
Now 6-1 for the season and 21-5 for his career, van Zoest allowed just six hits and one earned run while walking three. It was his fourth complete game this season.

Leading Longwood's 14-hit attack was Pfitzner with a pair of doubles and four RBIs. Shortstop Jeff Toms and outfielder Justin Bunch had three hits each. Bunch, who can usually be found on the pitching mound, started in left field.

Longwood boosted its team batting average to .355 last week and the Lancers are now averaging 9.3 runs per game. The top hitter is second baseman Rhett Pfitzner, who is batting .450. Pfitzner also leads the team in RBIs with 40, hits (49), and assists (66). He is tied for the lead in at-bats (109) with senior shortstop Jeff Toms.

Toms is next in batting at .422. He leads in doubles (15), walks (23) and stolen bases (18-20). Toms has been named Longwood College Men's Player of the Week for the period April 2-9. Sophomore Kevin Cox is batting .333 with 38 RBIs, 7 doubles and 6 homers.



# FEATURES

## Psychic probes minds of students

By Hope E. Clarke

Students witnessed bizarre incidents in the Wygal building this past Friday, April 7. Thoughts of minds were exposed; students' rings were unbelievably linked; and a table was seen floating around the stage.

Rest easy — martians have not invaded Longwood's campus; and poltergeists will not be sucking you or your roommate into the television set.

The center of all this commotion lay within the hands, or rather, the mind of extraordinary phenomena expert, Craig Karges.

He tickled the funny bones of his audience, as well as, awed them with his extrasensory abilities.

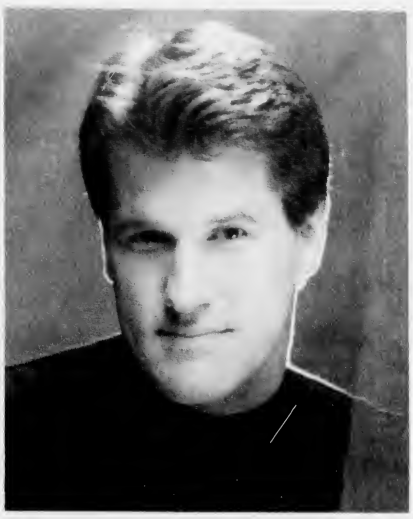
Jaws hit the floor as he read serial numbers on a five dollar bill, names on identification cards, and identified objects placed in front of his hands while his eyes were taped and blindfolded. Gasps (and a few obscenities) travelled through the audience as Karges lifted a table by merely placing his fingertips on its surface and knocking over a block of wood without touching it.

Evidently, his show is a hit wherever his mind wanders. Karges' merits include receiving the 1994 Variety Performer of the Year from the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA), Entertainer of the Year from the International Psychic Entertainers, and he is a Certified Speaking Professional of the National Speakers Association.

Karges displays his remarkable abilities in colleges all over the country, not with the intent to have them believe he has some secret connection with divine forces. "I do not possess supernatural powers, nor do I perform as a psychic, spiritualist or magician," he states. Rather, according to Alicia Parrish, writer for the Variety/Corporate Entertainment magazine, "Karges' objective is to motivate his audience in an entertaining fashion through his performance, which is a hybrid between psychology, showmanship and natural intuitive abilities."

This ambition to have his audience recognize the possibilities inherent within exploring their full mental potential is apparent when he gave Longwood students an inspiring talk at the end of his performance. "We use only 10 to 20 percent of our minds. Think about the capabilities existing in that 80 to 90 percent controlled by our subconscious. The most extraordinary phenomena is the power of the human mind... Ordinary people are capable of extraordinary results because we all possess extraordinary mental capabilities, which we have not learned to develop and use."

Witnessing his mental demonstrations inspire visions of the outstanding progress and productivity our society could achieve if we could only learn to focus our mental energy for the purpose of the edification of our ourselves and our environment.



## Kaempfer lectures on importance of foreign policy

By Stacey Bates

On Monday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. William Kaempfer, an accomplished economist in international trade, spoke in Wygal for the second and last of this semester's Simkins Lectures sponsored by the History and Economics Departments. Dr. Kaempfer currently teaches Economics at the University of Colorado in Boulder, concentrating in the areas of international trade theory, public-choice theory featuring the realm of politics and government, and the application of trade sanctions. Dr. Kaempfer has a total of fifty publications under his belt, including two books, one being an upper-level college textbook.

In his discussion, Dr. Kaempfer posed two pertinent questions: "When are sanctions likely to be successful?", and "Do we need some sort of increased structure in sanctions as a policy?" Dr. Kaempfer began with citing some specific success stories such as the anti-apartheid sanctions in South Africa and Ronald Reagan's economic sanctions with Nicaragua. Dr. Kaempfer does admit, however, that these policies "can seem counterproductive or as outright failures" at times when considering our attempts in Serbia and Haiti.

Dr. Kaempfer continued to explain that it is not possible to expect total success in any type of sanction policy. He did try to make points that there are specific circumstances that can cause a sanction to be more successful. Some ideas mentioned by Dr. Kaempfer when sanctions prove to be better, is when the target nation is one we would describe as "friendly", and when a sanction is undertaken in a context where there is already political opposition.

Dr. Kaempfer concluded his speech with assuring us that the object of sanctions is to try and make a change in policy, not to penalize or punish. He also warned us not to expect sanctions to replace other policies and to avoid their overuse. "They should not be used as a centerpiece", he said.

After his speech the floor was opened for brief questions. A reception was held in the Haga Room of Wygal immediately following where students and other interested persons were invited to speak freely with Dr. Kaempfer about his topic. This, the last of the Simkins Lectures, was highly informative and targeted a growing interest in American economics.

## Boys Next Door takes over Longwood's Underground

By Blythe Billingsley

Longwood's Underground Players produced a top-notch show with The Boys Next Door. The play opened Wednesday, April 5 and was packed every night through the run of the show. Directed by T.C. Clarke who was assisted by Michael-Timothy Rehbaum, this production about four mentally handicapped men and their caretaker was a huge success. The show was both serious and hilarious at the same time and gave the audience a very sensitive look at the mentally disabled and how they cope with everyday life.

Graham Hackett played the part of Arnold Wiggins whose nervousness and insecurities came off as hilarious. The first scene of the show portrays Wiggins return from the grocery store at which he was tricked into buying, among other things, seven boxes of Wheaties cereal. Though he does not seem slow or mentally handicapped when he first enters, it becomes apparent that he has a few problems dealing with society. His antics with co-stars Brent Fox (as Norman Bulansky) and Martin Montgomery (as Lucien P. Smith) are as fast-paced and entertaining as the Three Stooges. While Wiggins is trying to make it in society as a janitor in a movie theater, Norman Bulansky is working in a donut shop, the only flaw in that being that he brings too many donuts home from work and is gaining weight. He dabbles in the world of romance, his girlfriend Sheila (played by Jennifer Ann Bryant), is also mentally disabled and the budding relationship is very innocent and funny to watch. Lucien Smith is an amusing character, but he is too handicapped to hold any type of job and must appear in front of the Senate so that he can become a ward of the state.

The humorous characters are balanced by the more serious Robert Gray who play Barry Klemper, a man who was abused as a child and who searches for his sense of self-worth and usefulness. Klemper believes himself to be a golf-pro and his serious concentration on the sport offers a good balance to the other three men. The care taker, Jack Palmer, balances out the play as well as Gray's character. Played by Ransford Doherty, Palmer is the sane voice in this world of the mentally handicapped. Doherty's performance gave much insight into the difficult and mind-boggling job of caring for people with mental difficulty.

The Boys Next Door handled the subject of mentally disabled people in a humorous and caring way, helping the audience to feel more comfortable with this difficult subject matter while showing them how difficult it can be. To entertain and teach at the same time can be a hard task and this production was able to achieve both.

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# COMICS

## Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"In the Eyes of nature we are just another species in trouble." —Lionel Tiger & Robin Fox

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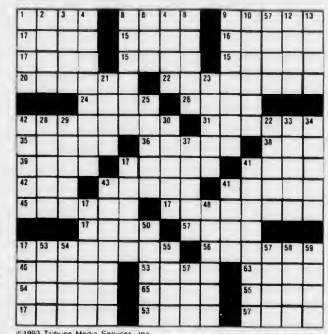
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by R.M. McWhirk

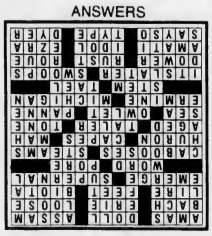


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24 By — of mouth
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34 Gloss
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## Adusei leads Cocoa Research

By Tracy Thomas

Dr. Edward Adusei, Assistant Professor of Economics and Finance at Longwood College, was recently awarded a $70,000 international research grant from the American Cocoa Research Institute. This private institution is sponsoring research of cocoa imported from Ghana, West Africa to the United States. It seemed only natural for Adusei, who is originally from Ghana, to undertake such a project. His research found its beginnings with his graduate studies at Virginia Tech. Furthering his research at Longwood, Adusei, among other researchers, will review the scientific and business components of this project.

The scientific aspect includes trying to find a biological control for the pests known as capsids. The male of this species feeds on and destroys the cocoa plant. Adusei, with the help of Dr. Beatrice Padi from the Cocoa Research Institute of Ghana, has devised a solution to this pesky problem. The solution would entail using sex pheromones present in the female capsid to entrap and destroy the male. Once the males are eliminated, the females remain sterile and no longer pose a threat to the crop. This method would eliminate the use of pesticides, improving both the life and quality of the cocoa plants.

The business component involves reviewing the advantages and disadvantages of this strategy. The research team will attempt this by testing the marketing, financial and economic aspects of this endeavor.

If this smaller portion of the project is a success, the American Research Institute will disperse the estimated sum of $69,000 yearly, in an effort to further the productivity of this research.

Adusei will not have to leave Farmville while this project is underway. The various research materials and information will be shipped between Longwood and Ghana for the duration of this project. Although, Adusei says he may travel to Ghana during the summer months.

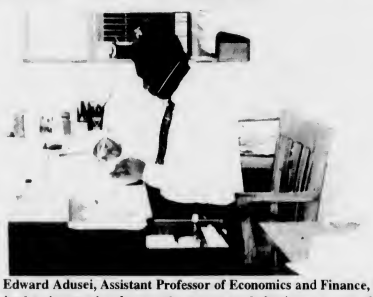
Adusei feels that without the help of Berkwood Farmer, Dean of the School of Business and Economics, and Dr. Raymond Brastow, Chair of the Department of Business and Economics, he would not have been able to come this far with his research.

"They have been extremely helpful to me in encouraging me to continue with this project."

Adusei is also grateful to Longwood's President Dorrill for his contributions to the program. Both Dorrill and Farmer visited Ghana this previous summer in a continuous effort to support Adusei's research. The duration of this project is estimated to be three years. Longwood, however, will continue to work closely with the Cocoa Research Institute of Ghana far into the future.

Not only is Adusei making an impact on his students here at Longwood, he is making an impact on the world's economy as well.

Through the use of Adusei's research the survival of cocoa crops will be on the rise. Depending upon the success of this project, Adusei's ideas could possibly be applied to salvage plants other than cocoa some time in the near future.



**Dr. Edward Adusei, Assistant Professor of Economics and Finance, has received an international research grant to study business aspects of the importing of cocoa from Ghana.**




**Intersection at Pine and Madison Streets where Vice President of Business Affairs, Rick Hurley was hit by a car on Wednesday evening. Hurley received minor injuries.**

## Rick Hurley hit by car

By Al Biddlecomb

Vice President of Business Affairs, Rick Hurley, is resting at home in good condition, after being hit by a car near the Lankford Student Union Wednesday evening.

The Longwood Administrator was crossing an intersection at the corners of Pine and Madison Street around 6:40 p.m. when he was struck by a car traveling on Madison toward Griffin Boulevard.

According to witnesses at the scene, Dr. Hurley rolled on to the hood of the car before hitting the pavement.

Hurley suffered no broken bones or head injuries and was treated and released from South Side Community Hospital that evening.

The intersection at Madison and Pine is one of the busiest on campus with the Student Union, the Cunninghams, Coyner, and Iler buildings located on each corner. It is also the main route of students walking from the Student Union to classes in Hiner or Ruffner.

The Business Affairs office said that Hurley was on his way to an awards banquet in the Lankford Building when the incident took place.

## University of Ghana Vice-Chancellor to speak at 1995 commencement

By Monique Fournier

On Saturday, May 13, approximately 450 graduating seniors will gather on Wheeler Mall to receive their diplomas.

Dr. George Benneh is scheduled to speak. Benneh is the Chief Executive Officer of the University of Ghana, or Vice Chancellor. His role is comparable to that of Longwood's President, Dr. Dorrill.

According to Keith Roots, Assistant to the President, Benneh was chosen because he is "well known in the international community as an educator and researcher."

Benneh received both his Bachelor of Arts degree and his Ph.D (both in Geography) fromLondon University. In 1964, Benneh began teaching at the University of Ghana. He rose to a full professor ranking in 1989 and took the position of Vice-Chancellor in January of 1993.

From 1978 to 1981 Benneh was a member of the Ghana Government. His responsibilities involved Lands and Natural Resources, Fuel and Power, Finance and Economic planning. Benneh has received numerous awards from various sponsors including Ohene Djan Award for contributions to University sports and the Global 500 award by the United Nations Enviornment Programme. He has also received State Honors by the Governments of the Republic of Gambia and Senegal.

Dr. Dorrill will be giving a welcome speech, as will Patrick Lacy, Rector of the Board of Visitors, and the senior class president, Jenny Giang. Giang is "nervous" about speaking to her peers, but feels that "they're a good group and they're gonna make it out there."

On the future, Giang said, "A lot of us are friends, and it's going to be sad to go our separate ways. But I know that we will continue to succeed after graduating from Longwood."

## Awards ceremony held in honor of greek participation on Longwood campus

By Jeff Sacra

The Inter-fraternal and Pan Hellenic Councils of Longwood College held their annual Greek Awards Night on April the 18 at 6:00 in Lancer Gymnasium.

The purpose of the ceremony was to celebrate and reward the Greek community for their hard work and excellence in scholastics, community service, and leadership.

Phi Kappa Tau received the most awards during the course of the evening, including the President's Award, Chapter Leadership, and Highest Chapter GPA for a fraternity. Joe McPhail, the president of Phi Kappa Tau, personally received awards for Outstanding Chapter President and the Order of Omega Scholarship.

The sorority of Sigma Sigma Sigma received awards for Highest new member class GPA and a Chapter Excellence award. Mary Kaye Cochran, the chapter advisor, also received special recognition.

The Greek Week Champs of the year were the fraternity of Pi Kappa Phi and the sorority of Delta Zeta. "Pi Kapps" also won Intramural Championships of the year and the Brotherhood Award.

Jimmy Foley and Hope Jones Corizzo won the titles of Greek Man and Woman of the year respectively. The names of the new inductees into the Order of Omega included Melissa Blockis, Stephanie Chisholm, Ben Hicks, Cathy Pascucci, Tina Serona, and Amy Hoybach. Order of Omega is a national leadership honor society composed of the top 3% of the Greek community.

For the past 5 years the greek organizations on campus have raised over $100,00 and contributed over 55,000 service hours for charities. The GPA ranking for greek members has been higher than the all-school average for 5 consecutive years. In the words of Savita Rai, Greek Affairs Coordinator, "This has been a very good year for Greeks, they have a reason to be proud of their accomplishments!"

## 48 teams will compete in annual Oozeball tourney

By Sarah J. Greenberg

From Friday, April 21 until Sunday, April 23, many Longwood students may be a bit dirtier than usual. Their sneakers may be waterlogged. Their t-shirts may be dripping with mud. They may have sand in their hair.

But don't worry—it's pretty much a sure bet they've had fun while sometimes literally rolling in mud. Spring Weekend '95 is here, and oozeball is back!

Oozeball, sponsored every year by the Longwood Ambassadors, has been a Spring Weekend tradition since 1987. The game is just like regulation volleyball—except that instead of being played on a solid surface or on sand, the players wade through 6-8 inches of mud as they run, jump, and dive in their efforts to hit the ball back over the net.

This year's oozeball competition features the theme "It's Time to Get Down and Dirty." The event attracts a variety of campus groups; Greek societies, academic clubs, residence halls, and social organizations all gather teams together to drench themselves in the spirited fun.

Profits from this year's team entry fees will be allocated to the Longwood library by the Ambassadors.

Oozeball teams are divided into co-ed, male, and female categories. Each team designates six players and one alternate. This year, 16 co-ed teams, 11 male teams, and 21 female teams are playing—making for a total of 48 teams.

Playing time for each team in regular tournament games is 15 minutes—or until one team scores 10 points. Championship games, which are played mainly on Sunday, are given no specific time limits. A teams wins when they have scored at least 15 points with a 2 point lead over the opposing team.

Spring Weekend is a time for soaking up sunshine and eating picnics with parents, friends, faculty, and prospective students. However, if the latest weather forecasts prove to be accurate, this weekend promises to be a wet one. Amy Riley, Longwood Ambassador Special Projects chair, commented, "If it rains, oozeball will be muddier and even more fun!"

Rain or shine, the Ambassador

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## Greek Award Winners 1994-1995

**Highest New Member Class GPA:**
Phi Kappa Tau
Sigma Sigma Sigma

**Most Improved Chapter GPA:**
Alpha Chi Rho
Zeta Tau Alpha

**Highest Chapter GPA:**
Phi Kappa Tau
Sigma Kappa

**Intramural Champions:**
Pi Kappa Phi
Delta Zeta

**Service Award:**
Alpha Gamma Delta
Tau Kappa Epsilon

**GAMMA Social Programming:**
Alpha Gamma Delta

**Chapter Leadership Award:**
Phi Kappa Tau
Sigma Sigma Sigma

**Outstanding Chapter President:**
Joe MacPhail - Phi Kappa Tau
Nicole Ellison - Sigma Kappa

**Sisterhood Award:**
Alpha Gamma Delta

**Brotherhood Award:**
Pi Kappa Phi

**Greek Week Champions:**
Pi Kappa Phi
Delta Zeta

**Outstanding New Member:**
Jennifer Hargrett - Zeta Tau Alpha
Rohsaan Settle - Phi Kappa Tau

**Chapter Advisor Award:**
Mary Kaye Cochran
Sigma Sigma Sigma

**Greek Woman of the Year:**
Hope Jones Corizzo
Delta Zeta

**Greek Man of the Year:**
Jimmy Foley
Pi Kappa Phi

**Chapter Excellence Awards:**
Phi Kappa Tau
Pi Kappa Phi
Alpha Gamma Delta
Sigma Sigma Sigma

**President's Award:**
Phi Kappa Tau

**Order of Omega Scholarship:**
Joe MacPhail
Phi Kappa Tau

## Spring elections finally complete

By Angela K. Arehart

Spring Elections came to a close one week after they began as students elected members to the Judicial Board and Junior Class President.

Results of the 1995-96 SGA and Honor Board elections were announced last Thursday night by the SGA Elections Committee. They ran into several problems during the counting which led them to reschedule the elections for Judicial Board and schedule a run-off election for Junior class president.

John Burks and Pouya Safa were the top two candidates in the race for Junior class president. Since neither received a 51 percent majority, a run-off election had to be scheduled.

A candidate's name was left off the ballots in the Judicial Board race causing the elections committee to declare all results void, and re-elect members this week.

The results of the elections were posted in last week's edition, but in case you missed it, here are the new Honor Board members and class officers. Honor Board members include Dustin Anderson, Stacey Bates, An-

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# They've painted it what?

By Stacey Bates



**Kevin Hilton**
**Junior**
"It's groovy, it looks good, it adds a contrast."



**Amy Perry**
**Junior**
"I like the fact that it is newly painted, but I don't know if I would have chosen that color."



**Karen Cesario**
**Sophomore**
"Pink is an odd color to choose. I generally think of it as a feminine color."



**Workmen have been steadily renovating the Rotunda. It seems the color this year is pink. What say ye o' Longwood?**



**Natalie Vanderhoff**
**Freshman**
"I don't like it. It looked better white."



**Wade Robertson**
**Junior**
"It's kind of queer. I think a color like blue would be better."



**Myron Kemp**
**Senior**
"I don't like it. I think it's dark and murky."



**David Samson**
**Junior**
"It is better than the old paint job. It doesn't matter to me."



**Stephanie Fitzgerald**
**Junior**
"I don't think it represents the total student body atmosphere."



**Becky Rose**
**Junior**
"I like it. It is soft and doesn't really stand out. I don't think the color makes a difference.


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### Monthly Payment Plan Deadline Approaching

Deadline for signing up for the Monthly Payment Plan for the fall semester, 1995, is May 20, 1995. Applications can be obtained from Fran Wilmouth in the Treasurer's Office.

Many student and parents have found paying school expenses on a monthly basis an attractive alternative. The plan is available to any full time student.

Should anyone have questions about the plan, please contact Fran Wilmouth at 395-2268.

## Spring Semi-Formal Ball set for April 28

The Student Government association Dance Committee is in the process of planning a campus-wide Spring Semi-Formal Ball. The date is Friday, April 28, 1995 in the Commonwealth Ballroom. The dance is planned from 9p.m. until 1a.m.

Tickets are available for students at $5.00 a couple and $3.00 per single. Ticket costs for Faculty and staff will be $20 per couple and $15 per single.

The Dance Committee is looking for sponsorships from student organizations to help fund the cost of the dance. Organizations to help fund the cost of the dance. Organizations can donate money In the amounts of $25, $50, or $75.

Organizations offering donations toward this event will be recognized as a sponsor of the Ball.

Any organization interested in becoming a sponsor of the Spring-Semi Formal Ball should fill out a sponsor sheet and return it to the SGA Office in Lankford by April 14, 1995.


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# NEWS

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The Richmond Times-Dispatch
New York Times Service

- Dr. Henry Foster, Clinton's new nominee for surgeon general is facing more opposition than expected. Foster's stand on abortion as well as the fact that he performed abortions is coming under attack from several congressmen. White House officials remained optimistic that they will get the 51 votes needed to confirm Foster. However, there are reports of a possible filibuster. White House officials are not certain they would get the 60 votes necessary to stop the motion.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch
Marlene Cimons and John M. Broder

- Five young men were stabbed and wounded in a fight outside Kings Dominion on Sunday. Investigators have descriptions but no motives on the subjects. Two of the young men were in stable condition last night in the E.R. The other three men underwent surgery. Two were stabilized, but the third remained in critical condition.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch
L.J. Anderson

-Police are in Tokyo are still looking for the cult members who supposedly carried out last month's nerve gas attack on the Tokyo subway system. The gas killed 11 people and wounded thousands. The cult's leader who is still at large is denying his groups involvement.

USA Today
Nicola Wasson

~Information compiled by Amy Menzoff~

# Zeta's sponsor 13th annual Best Man On Campus contest

By Tracy Thomas

Zeta Tau Alpha is sponsoring its thirteenth annual Best Man on Campus fund-raiser on Friday, April 21st at 7:00 p.m. in Lancer Gym.

The cost of admission will be two dollars and fifty cents. Although this may seem like a high amount for a Greek program, it is for an extremely important cause. Zeta Tau Alpha's philanthropy is breast cancer, so they are contributing this year's proceeds to the Susan G. Komer Breast Cancer Research Foundation. The ZTAs decided to take up Komer's cause after she died from breast cancer several years ago.

There is no set manner in which the judges for this male beauty pageant are selected. The only criterion is that they be active members in campus life. Judges for this year's competition include Dr. Linda Lau, Dr. David Stein Dr. Melanie Marks, Fred DeBease,Savita Rai,and alternate, Joan Fusco.

The participants have to meet special requirements in order to participate in the competition. Several weeks before the event, letters are sent out to all the sororities on campus encouraging them to elect and sponsor a male at Longwood for this contest. With suggestions from faculty, Zeta Tau Alpha has set up three main requirements for the competitors. Participants must be Longwood students, have at least a 2.0 G.P.A. and be involved in at least one on-campus activity.

To select the winner, the judges must decide on the best all-around male in all of four categories. These categories include Costume, Talent, Jeans and Suit. In the costume section, the participants will combine apparel with a talent they wish to display. The talent category is a continuation of this process of elimination. In the jeans section, the participants will sport their favorite pair of jeans and be judged on how good they look in them. The suit category will require contestants to don their best suit in an effort to create a GQ effect, while answering an on-the-spot question. None of the participants will know the nature of the question in advance.

Melissa Lynch, rising Senior and Corresponding Secretary for Zeta Tau Alpha, believes that Best Man on Campus is "a lot of fun and a worthwhile event."

So, if anyone has two dollars and fifty cents and two hours to spare to support a wonderful cause and to see what Longwood's male populace has to offer, come out on Friday night and cheer on your favorite stud.



**During this year's Greek Week, new members of fraternities and sororities strut their stuff for the annual lip-sync contest.**

# Phi Tau's & DZ's light up the floor at greek lip-sync contest

By Michele Weeks

On Thursday April 13 a lip-sync competition was held as part of Greek Week. Greek Week is a week long opportunity to celebrate the Greek life experience. It is a week to focus on the privileges of being Greek, but also to focus on the responsibilities of being Greek as far as scholarship, leadership, and service are concerned. Lip sync has been held as a part of Greek Week for the past five years.

New members from nine sororities and three fraternities lip- synched to various songs in Lancer Gym. The songs that were lip-synched ranged from *Respect* by Aretha Franklin to *Beat It* by Michael Jackson. Everyone who participated had a dance routine that accompanied their lip sync. There was a lot of bumping and grinding going on, to say the least. Alicia Fink, an Alpha Gamma Delta new member said of Lip Sync "I think it brought our pledge class close together because Wendy Bartlett did the worm"

First place for sororities went to Delta Zeta, second place Alpha Delta Pi, and third place Alpha Sigma Alpha. Phi Kappa Tau took first place for fraternities, second place went to Alpha Chi Rho, and third place- Sigma Phi Epsilon. The winners received points that go toward Greek Week.

# College council approves changes to school catalogue

By Hope E. Clarke

The College Council, chaired by Dr. Frank Howe, met Thursday, April 13 to discuss course changes. These changes included recommendations by the Curriculum Liaison Committee for the upcoming college catalogue.

Changes presented to the College Council for approval included renumbering the courses in the Theatre Department, two History classes, and changing titles for PSYC 450/550 and 451/551. New internship courses in French, German and Spanish were reviewed, as well as special topics in Women Studies and PHIL 307 — Moral Issues and Perspectives. Changes concerning specific Dance, Speech and Art courses were also reviewed and approved by the Council.

Dr. Howe summed up the meeting as a "house-cleaning" for the school's catalogue with the intent to get all approved changes turned in on time for its publication.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, April 27 at 11:20 a.m. in the Prince Edward room to discuss changes in student evaluation of the professors. Students are encouraged to attend.



# Golf cart mediation holds SGA attention

By Brenda Huffstutler

A photo session was the kick off for the April 18 Student Government Association meeting. Speakers approached the podium after a five minute recess.

Speaking on behalf of the History Honor Society, Phi Alpha Theta, was secretary Rick Ridpath. Ridpath conveyed thanks for money allocated toward Holocaust Awareness saying, "The money was well spent, and well worth it, and beneficial to the campus."

Having concerns over future budget cuts, senior Chris Hathoway, former Equestrian Team captain, addressed the Senate. Hathoway stated that 80 percent of the team came to Longwood because of the riding program.

Current captain, Taylor Gould, reiterated Hathoway's statements, sharing the Equestrian Team's vitality to Longwood. Gould also mentioned, "This is a lifelong sport."

In committee reports, Academic Affairs ehair Tricia Apple announced that Dr. Poole was drafting a letter to the Attorney General in order to decide the legality in publicizing teacher evaluations.

President Rob Postel announced the proposal to raise golf cart fees from $14 to $20 next year.

Junior class president, Chris Holroyd stated, "Longwood is not a prestigious golf course. . . $20 is not reasonable."

After some discussion on the golf cart issue, Ridpath approached the podium announcing, "As a student of this school, I would like to see some more pressing concerns discussed besides the cost of golf carts."

was excused or unexcused, it is worthless to continue this system. The relevance of excused and unexcused absences should only count when speaking in terms of missed work.

Using this method to "punish" students is assassin and disrespectful to a people who are supposed to respect those who set up this system. When it comes right down to it, if a student does not feel like going to class, or is not able to go to class, he won't. Every problem in a person's life cannot be neatly categorized into "uncxcused" or "excused" absences. If I am paying $11,000 a year to attend Longwood, I reserve the right to decide how to best use my time and money here. If I falter I will pay for it, but it is my right to discover that for myself. I honestly wonder whether this attendance policy was thought up to keep Longwood students here longcr and meanwhile fatten Longwood's piggy bank. If students do not so their work, their grades will inevitahly suffer, regardless of their absences. Why add insult to injury hy up-keeping a policy that is belie ved to be unproductive to Longwood's academic community?

Postel responded, "I think it will deter people from coming to our golf course, if they could play 18 holes elsewhere for less."

Apple addressed Ridpath, after Postel's statement, saying, "Little things add up and we want the committee to know we're paying attention."

It was decided that Vice-President Alison Ross would bring this issue up to the finance committee.

In other SGA news:

- Treasurer Adrienne Munley announced SAFC would hold deliberations April 25. Approvals would be May 2.
- Jeff Powers will replace former Senator-at-Large Greg Rasnake, and Brock Magoon will replace former Senator-at-Large Stephanie Fitzgerald at the end of her current term.
- The Skydiving Constitution was approved.

# Jansen claims J-board situation is "dead in water"

By Taffere Tassew

In the February 24 issue of the *ROTUNDA*, there was an article dealing with a proposal by SGA Senator-at-Large Greg Rasnake, which called for an amendment to the SGA constitution to abolish the Judicial Board. One of his main reasons being that "a student should not have to place his or her entire college career in the hands of a board that has such little legal experience." Representing the Judicial Board in this matter was J-Board Chairman John Jansen who felt this motion was uncalled for since" We (J-Board) never received any official notices from SGA regarding grievances of any kind."

Since that eventful SGA meeting in February, no action has been takin for or against the matter of Judicial Board abolishment. Although Rasnake and Jansen did talk last month about possible reforms, no concrete solutions were arrived at. The situation is "dead in the water" according to Judicial Board chairman John Jansen. One of the reasons for the death of the issue is that the person who proposed it has resigned. Along with Rasnake's departure has gone a lot of the initial energy behind this project.

At this point John Jansen is "unwilling to communicate with SGA, the issue was brought up and dropped and I don't have time at this point in the semester to entertain it again." Jansen accounts much of the problems he's had with SGA to their "misunderstanding of what J-Board is all about ," he went on to say, " We are not a criminal court but an educational hearing, our sanctions are meant to educate the students and the J-Board,being the students peers are more understanding than the local authorities." Jansen was also troubled by the SGA's "straight for the throat mentality. Abolishing the J-Board was a very extreme measure that wasn't given enough thought."

Although not agreeing with Jansen's stance, Stacey Bates and Katie Edelblut both confirmed that the matter was not going to be pursued any further this semester. Greg Rasnake was in Roanoke during the writing of this article. At this point and time the 20 member Student Judicial Board will be back next fall and elections are underway for 95-96 officers. It looks like J-Board is alive and well... for now.

# Oozeball

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oozeball tournament will be held on Stubbs mall this weekend. "We have 48 enthusiastic teams, and they are all ready to get down and dirty!" Riley said. "Please come out and cheer on the teams and show them your support!"

Hopefully everyone involved will have a great time—as well as a shower after the game!

Good luck to everyone participating in Oozeball '95!

# Elections

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drew McClellan, Ken McDowell, and Erika Schiff. The Sophomore class president is Katy Edelblut, and her vice president is Christy Hayes. The Junior class vice president is Traci Liggan, and the Senior class will be represented by Kelly Ward as president and Cathy Pascucci as vice president.

This Thursday night, the recount was held for the positions of Junior class president and Judicial Board. John Burks is the newly elected president of the class of 97. Members for the 1995-96 school year are Bryan Banner, Katharine Easter, Derek Farrey, Jimmy Foley, Chris Giacchi, Angie Hartwell, Patrick Kim, John Moscarillo, Hope Nesmith, Cathy Pascucci, Jessica Smith and Christopher Tenley.


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# SPORTS

## Longwood Lacrosse Stands At 4-7

Longwood's lacrosse team fell by a score of 15-5 to visiting Lynchburg College Tuesday afternoon at First Avenue Field in Farmville. Coach Janet Grubbs' Lancers dropped to 4-7 this spring and will close out their 1995 season Friday, April 21, with a 4 p.m. match with Sweet Briar College.

Against Lynchburg, the visiting Hornets scored first just 3:22 into the contest, but Longwood senior Sara Hogan came right back with a goal for the hosts to tie the score at 1-1. Hogan matched Lynchburg's next goal as well as the score stood 2-2 at the 18:30 mark. The Hornets then scored four unanswered goals to open up a 6-2 advantage en route to a 7-4 lead at the intermission.

The second half belonged to the visitors as Lynchburg outscored the Lancers 8-1 for the 15-5 triumph. Hogan finished the game with three goals to pace Longwood, while junior All-American Natalie Buritsch contributed two goals. Freshman Ali Brandenburger added one assist for the Lancers. Freshman Suzy Spangler and sophomore Karen Patton led the defense with seven and six ground balls, respectively, while sophomore Kelli Jo Haynes made 27 saves in the net for Longwood. The Lancers were outshot 42-19 by the Hornets.

"I thought we kept up with them in the first half," commented Grubbs. "They were more aggressive than us in the second half. Their defensive pressure hurt our passing game.

"Kelli had an incredible game as almost every shot was a one-on-one situation."

***LONGWOOD 22 - HOLLINS 9***

Longwood's lacrosse team took an easy road win at Hollins College last Thursday by a score of 22-9. LC dominated from the start as Hogan scored a game and career-high eight goals. Hogan's outburst equals the third-best scoring game in school history accomplished by two others, including Buritsch who has scored eight goals in a game twice. Buritsch notched eight goals at Guilford (N.C.) April 4.

"Sara has developed an eye for the goal," explained Grubbs. "She has done a lot of outside work on her own this spring."

Buritsch added six goals at Hollins, followed by sophomore Emily Stone with five goals. Buritsch also added four assists, while Hogan added two assists. Others scoring were sophomore LeAnne Deal, Spangler and freshman Maria Trivoulides, each with with one goal. Trivoulides and classmate Lisa Killham each contributed an assist as well.

"We started out very well," commented Grubbs. "Our attack distributed the ball well."

Defensively, Spangler picked up 11 ground balls to pace the Lancers, while Deal added five and Trivoulides controlled four ground balls. Haynes made five saves in the net, while junior Diana Biondi made two stops.



Russ Bolen



Dave Chiles

## *Seniors Help Tennis Team Reach New Heights*

### Bolen, Chiles Share Player of the Week

FARMVILLE, Va. — Senior captains Russ Bolen and Dave Chiles, outstanding singles and doubles players who have led the Longwood men's tennis team to a school record nine victories this spring , have been selected co-Longwood College Men's Players of the Week for the period April 9-16. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

Bolen and Chiles, who play No. 1 and 2 in singles and team-up to play No. 1 doubles, have been instrumental in Longwood's best season (9-5) in men's tennis in 13 years.

"These two seniors have been playing amazingly well in doubles," said Coach Stan Cieplinski. "They have played the opposition's best all season, but have still managed to win. "Chiles has improved his volleying this season. He has been playing hard and digging in deep. Bolen has continued to play well despite suffering from a sore arm."

Bolen has a record of 15-13 at No. 1 singles over the past two seasons. This year he's 8-6 at the top spot. He and Chiles have teamed-up to go 12-2 at No. 1 doubles, losing only to Millersville and Norfolk State, a pair of formidable opponents.

Bolen and Chiles have twice beaten Bill Wainscott and Britt Hopkins of Hampden-Sydney. The

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## Longwood Pounds Tigers 18-6

Longwood pitchers Justin Bunch and Steve Mozucha combined to strike out a school record 18 batters Wednesday afternoon and the Lancers collected 20 hits en route to an 18-6 baseball victory over Division III Hampden-Sydney at Lancer Stadium in Farmville.

Bunch, who picked up the win, struck out 11 before leaving in the seventh after being hit in the head by a drive off the bat of Tiger David Ball. Mozucha fanned seven the rest of the way. The previous Longwood high for a strikeouts in a game was 14 which Mozucha recorded in a seven-inning contest last week. Bunch's injury was not believed to be serious.

Longwood, now 27-10, got four hits from Jeff Toms including a double and a triple, and three doubles from Rhett Pfitzner, who drove in six runs. Pfitzner tied a Lancer record for doubles in a game. Seven other players have pulled off the feat.

Kevin Cox and Rick Gastley hit home runs for Longwood. Cox now has 10 homers for the season and Gastley six.

For Hampden-Sydney, Ball had four hits in five trips to the plate with a double, while teammates Mark Hazelwood and Gary Walton ripped homers for the Tigers, now 7-19.

Longwood took a commanding 12-2 lead after three innings as Cox plated three runs with his homer in the second and Pfitzner had a pair of two-run doubles. The Lancers won't play again until Tuesday when Norfolk State visits for a 1:00 start at Lancer Stadium. The Spartans beat Longwood Tuesday in Norfolk 11-7 (see below).

Norfolk State 11, Longwood 7

Norfolk State won its 20th baseball game in a row Tuesday at Azalea Gardens Field in Norfolk, rallying for five runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to hand Longwood an 11-7 setback and end the Lancers' win streak at nine.

The Spartans, now 26-6 and ranked 23rd in NCAA Division II this week, got two homers from Antone Brooks, including a decisive 3-run shot in the bottom of the seventh. Brooks, who started in right field, also came on in the ninth to pitch and retire the Lancers.

Longwood, which had 15 hits, owned a 7-6 lead after scoring two in the top of the seventh, one on a homer by Rick Gastley. Ben Davies and Brian Bassett also homered for the Lancers.

Lancer pitcher Bart van Zoest went the distance and suffered his first loss since Feb. 24. The senior, who is 8-2 for the year, allowed 13 hits, one walk and six earned runs. He also struck out six.

Longwood got two hits each from Gastley, Davies, Bassett, Rhett Pfitzner, Kevin Cox, Steve Mozucha and Quinn Armstrong.

## *Senior Finishing Career Strong In Lacrosse*

### Hogan Selected Longwood Women's Player of the Week



Sara Hogan

By Greg Prouty

FARMVILLE, Va. — Longwood senior lacrosse player Sara Hogan, who scored 11 goals in two games this past week, has been selected Longwood College Women's Player of the Week for the period April 9-16. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

At Hollins College last Thursday, Hogan scored a game and career-high eight goals during a 22-9 triumph. Hogan's outburst equals the third-best scoring game in school history accomplished by two others, including junior teammate Natalie Buritsch. Hogan added two assists as well against Hollins as the Lancers improved to 4-6 this spring.

"Sara has developed an eye for the goal," explained Gruhbs. "She has done a lot of outside work on her own this spring. Sara has improved upon her stickwork which is allowing her to go through traffic and score more often."

Against Purley, a club team from England last Tuesday, LC received three goals from Hogan during a 14-7 loss against the Englanders who averaged 25-28 years of age.

Through 10 games, Hogan has scored 25 goals for an average of 2.50 per game, both second-best on the team. She adds a team-high eight assists for 33 total points this spring, also second-best on the squad. Hogan's shooting percentage is .352, while she adds 39 ground ball controls defensively (third-best on team), along with one draw control.

The daughter of Ray and Betty Hogan of Charlottesville, Sara was also selected to last fall's College Field Hockey Coaches Association All-America second team. Hogan is LC's career save leader in field hockey as a goalie in that sport. The co-captain is majoring in psychology at Longwood.

## Softball Completes 1995 With 10-18 Record

By Greg Prouty

Things just did not go as planned, or hoped for, during the 1995 campaign for the Longwood College softball team. This year's squad, following a record-setting 23-10-1 season during 1994, returned eight of 10 starters and had high hopes for a repeat or better of the year before. Unfortunately, after a great start, things seemed to fall apart and the slide couldn't be stopped en route to a disappointing final record of 10-18.

"The 5-0 start, I thought, would give us confidence to continue the success, but maybe we were over-achieving a bit," commented coach Loretta Coughlin.

Coughlin was referring to the Lancers' beginning to this spring which included consecutive double-header sweeps over Barton (N.C.) and Erskine (S.C.), along with a first-game triumph over Newberry (S.C.). Ominously, the second game with Newberry was a sign of bad things to come for LC. In that contest, LC lost a controversial 14-13 slugfest to the homestanding Lady Indians. Apparently, the hosts failed to mark an LC run which scored in the fifth inning during the high-scoring affair. The "mistake" was caught in the next inning by LC, but unfortunately, the game's umpires could not remember the specific run in question and the home scorebook was ruled official and the game ended on a two-run home run by NC in the last inning with one out.

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## Longwood Men's Golf Playing Well This Spring

By Greg Prouty

The Longwood College men's golf team continued its 1995 season with a sixth-place finish at last Friday's annual Shipbuilder's Invitational hosted by The Apprentice School from Newport News.

This year's 18-hole Shipbuilder's tournament was played at the Ford's Colony Golf Course in Williamsburg, Va. as the Lancers shot an uncharacteristic 329. Lancer freshman Gary Koh led LC with his 76, which tied him for second-place overall individually. Other scores included sophomore Chris DeBoer with an 82, classmate Evan Smith an 84, senior Scott Westenhofer an 87 and junior Mike Turner with a 102. It was Turner's first action of the spring.

"The conditions were very tough as it was very windy," commented Coach Steve Nelson. "But that's not an excuse, we just weren't ready to play."

## Lady Golfers Rank Fourth at Penn State

The Longwood women's golf team shot 340-322-662 to finish fourth out of 13 teams at the Penn State Lady Lion Invitational last Saturday and Sunday at the Penn State Blue Course in University Park, Pa..

NCAA Division III Methodist College shot the low round of the tourney Sunday, a 315, to come up with a 647 total and beat host Penn State (651) by four strokes. James Madison (653) was third and the Lady Lancers fourth.

Originally scheduled for 36 holes Saturday and 18 Sunday, the event was shortened to 36 holes because of cold, windy conditions. JMU's Kathryn Yard beat teammates Niki Crist in a playoff to win the individual title. Both golfers shot 158 totals to tie for the crown in a field of 78 golfers.

Lady Lancer senior Charlaine Coetzee shot 81-79-160 to tie for third place in the field. Longwood freshman Karla Roberson and sophomore Frida Svensson tied for 18th along with two other golfers. Roberson shot 87-79-166 and Svensson 86-80-166. LC junior Anna Holm shot 86-84-170 to tie for 31st and senior Michelle Ziats 88-87-175 to tie for 46th.

Next up for Longwood is the National Golf Coaches Association Division II National Tournament May 8-10 in New Palestine, Ind..


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## Lancer Tennis Teams Win Final Matches

Longwood's men's and women's tennis teams closed out spring play with victories on the road Tuesday as the Lancers blanked Virginia State 9-0 in Petersburg and the Lady Lancers got past Randolph-Macon 6-3 in Ashland.

Coach Stan Cieplinski's Lancers finished with the best win-loss record in the history of men's tennis at Longwood. Finishing 10-5, the '95 squad topped the previous best mark of 8-5 recorded in 1982. The first year for men's tennis at LC was 1981.

Gaining wins in singles Tuesday at Virginia State were: Russ Bolen at No. 1, Dave Chiles at No. 2, Dave Savino at No. 3, Trev Smith at No. 4, Brian Davis at No. 5 and John Cockey at No. 6.

Winning doubles for the Lancers were: Bolen-Chiles at No. 1, Savino-Cockey at No. 2 and Smith-Davis at No. 3.

Lady Lancers End Spring 8-2

Winning for the eighth straight time after an 0-2 start, Longwood's women's tennis team took four of six singles and two of three doubles to beat Randolph-Macon 6-3. Singles winners were Marcia Osorio at No. 1, Meg Jackson at No. 2, Kelley Regan at No. 3 and Christi Colavita at No. 4. In doubles, Osorio-Regan took No. 1 and Jennifer Gomer teamed up with Melissa Ferrufino to capture No. 3.

Combining their 8-2 spring record with a 6-2 mark in the fall, Longwood ended the year with an overall mark of 14-4 in women's tennis. LC has had winning seasons in women's tennis for five years in a row.

The Lady Lancers have been ranked 10th in the East in the April Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings for NCAA Division II.

# FEATURES

## Secret society promotes leadership on campus

By Sarah J. Greenberg

Established at Longwood in 1992, Princeps is an honorary organization whose name is the Latin term for "leader." With "to lead is to serve" as its motto, Princeps' primary focus is to promote leadership on campus by recognizing outstanding student leaders and student organizations and commending them on their efforts.

Membership is limited to 14 students—7 underclassmen and 7 seniors are selected annually. Students in Princeps keep their membership a secret while attending Longwood. Senior members reveal themselves at graduation by wearing a red and gold sash under their graduation gowns.

Keith Roots, advisor to Princeps, explains Princeps is similar to Chi in that both organizations keep their membership secret and that "both are working to promote the institution." However, the organizations are different; Chi promotes campus spirit while Princeps recognizes and encourages leadership at Longwood.

There are no specific requirements for acceptance into the society. "There's nothing set in stone," Roots said, " and the criteria has evolved as the group has evolved."

"Princeps is more than just people that have been involved in leadership positions on campus," Roots explained. "The people in Princeps have demonstrated the leadership ability to serve organizations and institutions."

Grades are not a factor in consideration for membership in the society. "The way it's worked out, everyone in Princeps has been a good student," Roots said.

Advisor for Princeps for two years, Roots feels satisfied that the organization is fulfilling its purpose. "I've been really proud of the effort the members have put in. The organization has really done a good job of achieving the goals that they've established for themselves in the last two years. As an advisor, I don't like to see students get overzealous about any one task, and I think Princeps has done an excellent job of maintaining their focus."



**Painted across campus, the black crown represents the Princeps and reminds everyone of their purpose -- to promote leadership.**



**Through the finagling of Jennie Fennell, the Ramones will be playing on Longwood's campus April 30th.**

## The Ramones drop everything for local fan, Jennie Fennell

By Justin Lincoln

No, it wasn't a misprint. It wasn't a late April Fool's joke either. The front page announcement earlier this month is really going to happen. World famous punk/pop band, the Ramones, are coming to Longwood College on Sunday, April 30. There is, however, one small change. As opposed to being outside, the 8:00 show will be in Lancer Gym. General Admission to the show is free.

Much of the credit for this entertainment coup can be placed directly on Lancer Productions/ Student Union member Jennie Fennell. To get the story behind the upcoming concert I had an impromptu interview with Fennell over a delicious bowl of her home-made potato soup.

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Justin: I realize that part of the reason that you pursued this Ramone's show is that you are a great fan of the band. How long have you been a fan?

Jennie: I've liked them since Middle school. The high point of my fandom was High school. Now, in college, I've come to realize that they have been a major influence on so many bands. Their energy is really great; and it's amazing that they've been making music for so long. ( The Ramones have been together since 1974 and have made over 20 albums, including compilations and re-issues. )

Justin: Tell me about how and why you brought them to Farmville.

Jennie: I've wanted to bring them here since my freshman year, four years ago. I've seen them play eight times. I kept thinking that they would be the perfect band to play Longwood. The crowds at their shows are so diverse: from young punks to lawyers, metal heads to parents, from fraternity members to little kids. I kept having dreams that the Ramones would come, but something disastrous would always happen.

I've attempted to bring them twice already, but there was always a conflict. One time I tried to reach them they were on a tour of South America. When the attempt to bring the band Live fell through I figured it was worth trying one more time. Last year I got to go backstage and meet the Ramones in Norfolk. I pleaded with them to come to Longwood. Joey Ramone promised that he'd come before I graduate ( this Spring). I thought he'd forgotten about it, but the band's manager said that Joey's promise is one of the reasons they're coming.

Justin: Wow!!! Who is your favorite Ramone?

Jennie: Joey. There is only ONE Joey Ramone. He's a galactic preying mantis . (She cryptically is referring to Joey's super-tall, super-thin build. Sometimes he looks like a gust of wind could blow him away.)

Justin: Is there anything else you'd like to say about the show?

Jennie: Come early if you want free pizza and a good spot.

## Softball

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The tough loss began a stretch in which LC lost six of seven games from which the team would never recover. Following Newberry, the Lancers were swept by a strong Wingate (N.C.) team. LC then picked up a 4-3 win over NCAA Division I Liberty University in the opener of the UNC-Wilmington Invitational before dropping three-straight for elimination from the tourney.

"I knew we would have to be able to manufacture runs this year," explained Coughlin. "Even though most of our players were back, missing one or two really created a much different team."

Things briefly got better after the tourney in North Carolina as the Lancers picked up three consecutive wins with a doubleheader sweep of Lynchburg College and a 10-0 shutout over D-I

Cornell (N.Y.) University in the opening game of the Radford Invitational. The brief success was short lived, however, as LC dropped the next three games during the Salem, Va. tourney.

"We started trying too hard and began overplaying once we started losing," said Coughlin.

The three-game skid in Salem began a seven-game slide which included two-game sweeps of the Lancers by D-II foes Queens (N.C.) and Elon (N.C.). Those losses preceded LC's final tournament

trip of the spring to Florence, S.C. for the annual Francis Marion University Invitational.

As in the previous two tourney's, LC won it's opener before dropping the next three and being eliminated. This time, the Lancers knocked off pre-tourney favorite South Carolina-Spartanburg 9-5 before losing three games by a total of six runs. The frustrating season came to an end at Liberty last week as LC dropped two, including its fourth extra-inning loss of the season.

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**Softball Wrap-Up 2-2-2**

"I feel proud of this team's effort throughout the season," commented Coughlin. "They had the attitude of not giving up and that was real important."

## Bolen and Chiles

*from page 4*

Tigers are one of the top Division III teams in the state this year.

A graduate of Loudoun Valley High School, Bolen was also a co-captain on last year's Longwood team. In his third year on the squad at Longwood, Bolen is majoring in sociology.

Chiles is a graduate of Robinson High School in Fairfax.

A Dean's List student as well as a talented tennis player, Chiles is a psychology major who studied at the University of Texas at El Paso on an honors exchange program last year. He intends to become a clinical psychologist.

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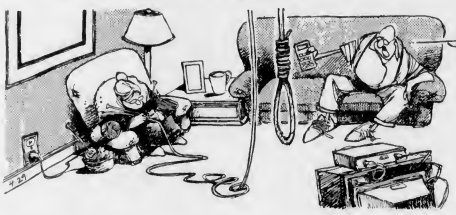
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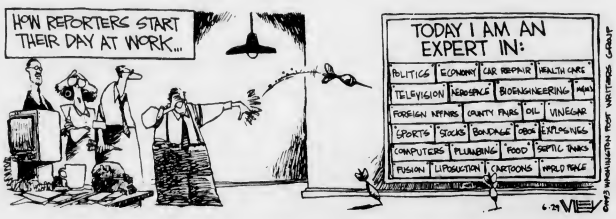






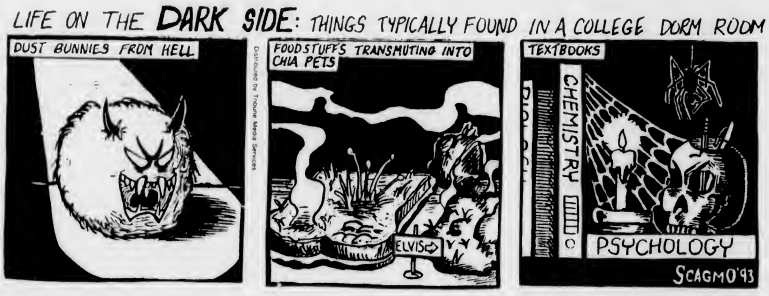






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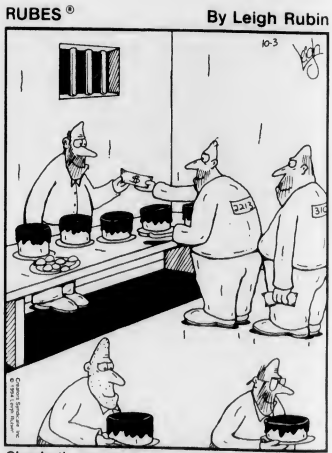






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**By Leigh Rubin**



Clearly, the most popular item at the first (and last) annual prison bake sale was the fudge-frosted double-layer cake with the secret-file filling.

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**Jim's Journal** **by Jim**



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## Enrollment is high while application levels fall

By Stacey Bates

After an unscheduled executive session of the Academic Affairs Committee Friday, April 21, the regularly scheduled 3 p.m. Student Affairs Committee was finally called to order. The meeting, held at 3:40 p.m. in the Prince Edward Room, began with the attitude "let's get it over with," as one member stated.

The first order of business was next fall's admissions enrollment. A large number of upper-classmen will be returning with at least 100 above last year's count and Longwood's highest numbers ever. Summer enrollment has also increased this year.

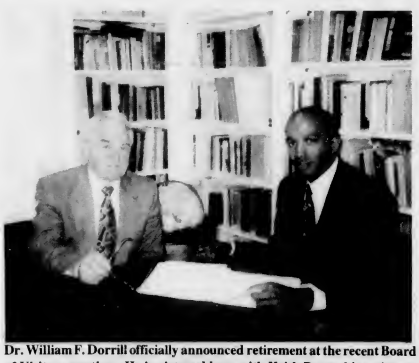
There has been a struggle with new student application levels, being down about 50 freshman applicants thus far. Transfer applications have also been slow with a surprising increase in out-of-state applicants. The Director of Admissions, Robert Chonko, stated that "we'll all [Virginia state colleges] be spending big bucks on out-of-state students" for next fall's recruitment.

Our first ever attempt at Junior Open Houses proved successful and gave the Admissions faculty a better feeling for fall of 1996.

Some committee members suggested using more resources to target the Northern Virginia, Richmond and Tidewater areas for new students as well as adding the Lynchburg area to the list. The comment was made by one committee member and Longwood graduate from Lynchburg that Longwood is not a socially acceptable college in the eyes of parents and students in Lynchburg. These students tend to go to Mary Washington in Fredericksburg.

Financial Aid Projections were then brought to the table. The aggregate need for monetary assistance has increased to well over $6 million. Students are graduating with the average debt of $9,112. Since Longwood College is a public institution and promotes the idea that education should be available to all, the costs are rapidly accelerating the indebtedness of our students.

The Cashiering Office will be joining forces with Crestar and Central Fidelity banks to improve the Stafford Loan process. This collaborative effort is being made in the hopes that lines at the Cashier's Office will decrease and refunds will be given faster.



**Dr. William F. Dorrill officially announced retirement at the recent Board of Visitors meeting. He is pictured here with Keith Roots, his assistant, who will also be leaving his position at the end of the year.**

## Dorrill Retires

By Amy Menzoff

Dr. Dorrill has been the President of Longwood college for eight years now. He announced his retirement to the Board of Visitors last weekend. Although Dorrill is retiring from his administrative duties, he will be joining the teaching faculty here at Longwood.

Dorrill grew up in Texas and went to Baylor University. He met his wife there and they got married their Junior year. From Baylor, Dorrill went to get his masters at the University of Virginia in Foreign Affairs. His work at UVA awarded him a scholarship to study in Australia. Dorrill received his doctorate in History and Political Science.

When Dorrill finished school he went to work for a company called RAND (research and development) in California and Washington. He left RAND during the time of the Vietnam conflict. He wanted to go to a place to have more freedom to express his ideas. He accepted a position as a visiting professor at the University of Pittsburgh. He enjoyed teaching there immensely and he ended up staying there for nine years. He became the Director of the East Asian center and a member of the Political Science Department. After his nine year stay at the University of Pittsburgh, he became the Dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of Ohio. He was there for seven years. From Ohio, Dorrill went to Louisville University and became Provost for the University. As Provost he was given more power than just one Vice President of a specific department. He was responsible for all faculties of the University. Dorrill liked the job a lot, but wanted to be a president of a college.

Dorrill had never been to a small school, but after interviewing for the position he really wanted to be a part of the Longwood community.

Since Dorrill has been President at LWC he has seen a lot of changes. When he came to Longwood it was considered "chancey" that a phone call on campus would go through. The equipment here has greatly improved. Our telecommunications is the envy of many institutions. There has been the adoption of additional general education requirements, as well as internationalizing the curriculum. During his presidency, the student population grew considerably. Dorrill stressed that he doesn't want the increase in numbers decrease the quality of education. As of now, 80% of the Freshman entering Longwood graduate from Longwood. As well as the student population growing, the campus is expanding. At a time when most schools are at a stand still with

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**Board of Visitors Academic Affairs committee discusses faculty tenure approvals.**

## Board of Visitors revises meal plan -- tuition to increase 2.97%

By Taffere Tassew

This past Friday the Board of Visitors met at Longwood College. The quarterly meeting began at 9 a.m. with an agenda including discussion of tuition and fees for next year, the 1995/96 operating budget, updates on campus facilities, services, and new construction.

As soon as the meeting was called to order, Rick Hurley went over the financial report for the first nine months of the Fiscal Year. While reading off figures, he fielded questions from members of the board. One such question centered on why there was only 8% of the dining hall budget left with 25% of the Fiscal Year to go. Hurley explained this by stating that this was due to the $200,000 initial payment made to ARA at the onset of the contract. Dr. Dorrill added that, "In terms of Longwood's finances everything is in order." At the end of his report, Hurley assured the board that, "We will finish the year with a balanced budget."

As expected, tuition and fees will rise for 95/96, but it will be well under the 3% government cap. This increase will not affect room or board. "We are trying to keep increases as low as possible," commented President Dorrill. He went on to say, "We were authorized a higher increase in the out-of-state tuition rate, but we chose not to make that raise, unlike Mary Washington and UVA."

Rick Hurley added, "This will help keep us competitive with out-of-state students, Longwood's out-of-state and international student populations are not where we would like them to be."

A motion was proposed and carried to approve the tuition increases.

Construction on the new dining hall is on-line. It will take the place of the basketball courts next to Iler Gym and a portion of Iler field. The project will begin this summer. While we will be paying for the dining hall for years to come, the balance on all Grainger renovations has finally reached $0. Lancaster is still incomplete but on schedule. Longwood is still pursuing the project of acquiring the land between the Baseball field and the elementary school for a women's softball field. The idea of upgrading the electrical system, which is 35 years old, was proposed.

In the area of services, there will be a new 14 meal plan introduced in the fall of 95. This 14 meal plan will cost more than the 15 meal plan because it also includes $100 of credit that the student can use to purchase other combinations of meals. Rick Hurley recognized that students have been pushing for a little more variety in the structuring of meal plans. He went on to say, "We've heard suggestions such as a 10 meal plan, but we have to seriously consider the financial effect that it would have on our revenue." More good news for students was the decision not to charge a fee for the voice mail service. On that note, the Board of Visitors brought their meeting to a close.

## Academic Affairs committee discusses decreased curriculum

By Stacey Bates

On Friday, April 21, the Board of Visitors Academic Affairs Committee met in the Prince Edward Room of the Blackwell Dining Hall. The meeting, scheduled for 1 p.m., was eventually called to order at 1:15 p.m. by the committee chair.

The first part of the meeting was lead by Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Darryl Poole, and began with recommendations for candidates up for promotions to assistant professor. The motion was made and passed to take it to Saturday's Board of Visitors' Meeting.

Recommendations were then made for tenure candidates with strong commendations by Dr. Poole for Dr. Neil Humphreys, professor in the Business and Economics Department, and Dr. Rodena Ellerbe, professor in the Sociology and Anthropology Department. The question was raised by one committee member about the peculiarity of recommending Humphreys, who has only been teaching at Longwood for two years. Dr. Poole responded by saying "it is not usual, but not unknown. I think he's proven himself." Dr William F. Dorrill, President of Longwood College, added that "he [Humphreys] recruited at the senior rank." After more discussion, the proposals were moved to the Board of Visitors' Meeting.

New faculty member recruitment and associate professor promotions were then brought to the table. It was recommended that Frances Hamlett, Director of the Learning Center, be recognized for her hard work and dedication with the title of associate professor upon her retirement this year.

The hot topic of the afternoon was the Restructuring Plan and the issue of increased technology on Longwood's campus. Plans with Rick Hurley, Vice President for Business and Legislative Affairs, are in the works to find funding for an Instructional Technological Lab in Hiner. The goal is to increase faculty competence and teach them to better use what is now available.

Reduction of Curriculum hours was mentioned with the idea that graduation requirements be decreased to 120 hours. This will most likely be done by eliminating electives. The Liberal Studies program is finding some difficulties in cutting its requirements.

The School of Business is being reorganized as of July 1. They will become a school without departments.

The meeting was concluded with the topic of post-tenure review. There have been revisions made that will guarantee optimal faculty performance.

Dr. Carolyn Wells, Chair of the Natural Sciences Department, mentioned that we should "be proud of the quality of our faculty."

Dr. Dorrill added that we should not "expect to see a lot of people rubbed out. Instead what you will see is people shaping up." On this note, the meeting was adjourned.



**Rohsaan Settle and his fan club celebrate after the BMOC contest**

## BMOC

### Rohsaan Settle deemed best man on campus

By Tracy Thomas

Friday, April 21, Zeta Tau Alpha hosted its Thirteenth Annual Best Man on Campus fundraiser. Lancer gym was shaking with screams from various sororities and other spectators supporting their favorites.

Sponsoring sororities and their contestants were Alpha Delta Pi's Dennis Drinkwater, Alpha Gamma Delta's Kris Jensen, Alpha Sigma Tau's Kevin Morris, Delta Zeta's Chris Murray, Sigma Sigma Sigma's Brian Puhlick, Kappa Delta's Rohsaan Settle, Alpha Sigma Alpha's Greg Street and Sigma Kappa's Brian Wilson.

First place went to Rohsaan Settle, who claimed that winning was, "such a surprise! It's so exciting. I'm Kappa Delta all the way!"

Fifty dollars was awarded to Settle along with the title of 1995's Best Man on Campus.

Second runner-up was Dennis Drinkwater, who received a twenty-five dollar prize.

Delta Zeta's Chris Murray was third runner-up. He received a ten dollar award.

The proceeds from this event will be donated to the Susan G. Komer Breast Cancer Foundation.

### EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
### SPRING SEMESTER 1995

Students having three examinations on one day may take one of the examinations during a scheduled makeup period. The instructor works out the arrangements with the student.

| WEDNESDAY, MAY 3 | | READING DAY | |
|---|---|---|---|
| EXAM DAY/DATE | 9 a.m.-12 p.m. | 2-5 p.m. | 7-10 p.m. |
| THURSDAY, MAY 4 | ENGLISH 051, 100 101, CONFLICTS | M/W/F 10:30 | T/R CLASSES with start times between 5:30 & 7:30 p.m. & Thursday Evening Classes |
| FRIDAY, MAY 5 | T/R 2:00 | M/W/F 11:30 | T/R 3:25 & 4:50 |
| SATURDAY, MAY 6 | M/W/F 8:30 | T/R 9:55 | M/W 3:30 & 4:30, CONFLICTS |
| MONDAY, MAY 8 | M/W/F 1:30 | T/R 11:20 | M/W CLASSES with start times between 5:30 & 7:30 & Monday Evening Classes |
| TUESDAY, MAY 9 | M/W/F 12:30 | M/W/F 9:30 | T/R CLASSES with start times 7:30 or later & Tuesday Evening Classes |
| WEDNESDAY, MAY 10 | T/R 8:30 | M/W/F 2:30 | M/W CLASSES with start times 7:30 or later, Wednesday Evening Classes Conflicts & Makeup |

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# Spring Weekend 1995



Tri-Sigma chef, Ronda Rodriguez, attempts the first taste during the weekend chili cook-off.

## Spring Weekend spells FUN for campus

By Sarah Greenberg

The smell of chili wafted through the booths on Stubbs mall on Saturday, enticing the crowd to taste everyone's secret recipe. Balloons swayed and dipped in the wind. Banners fluttered. And, most importantly, it was not raining.

Longwood's annual Spring Weekend celebration, held April 21-23 this year, had much more to offer than just chili and balloons. It featured rides, games, and booths run by campus student organizations. These booths provided a great way for organizations to make money. Students sold everything from snow cones to cotton candy. Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity, even featured a dunking booth in order to raise money. Lancer productions, the coordinator of Spring Weekend, distributed t-shirts free of charge. ARA served a complementary picnic lunch, and attractions such as Bungi Trampoline, Orbitron, Bouncy Boxing, and Air Ball drew everyone's attention.

Another major attraction at Spring Weekend was the annual Oozeball competition. This year's co-ed champion team was Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity. In the women's division, a team named Family Unit claimed the title, and WMF—White Men of Frazer—won the men's division championship. First place winners in these categories won trophies, while second-place winners received 1995 oozeball t-shirts. When the competition ended on Sunday, Amy Riley, Ambassador oozeball committee chair, breathed a sigh of relief. "It was fun, but I'm relieved it's over," she said.

In addition to all the festivities for Longwood students, the Admissions Office planned events for prospective students and their parents as well. Information about financial aid, adjustment to college, and various programs at Longwood were designed to prepare future college students for the years ahead. Campus tours were conducted from 9 a.m. until shortly after noon.

But the main point of Spring Weekend was to have a good time. Sophomore Laura Shelton commented, "It was the first Spring Weekend I've ever had here. I had a blast!" She said she loved the idea of having old-time photos and video buttons. "I just couldn't believe all that free stuff! And air volleyball—I played that, and it was great, she gushed. "It was a good break from studying. Spring Weekend really showed everyone another side of Longwood. College isn't just about academics."

"I can describe Spring Weekend in one word," Shelton continued. "FUN," she said with a grin.



# SAFC allocations 1995-1996

| Student Organization | 1995-1996 Request | Recommended Adjustment | New 1995-1996 Allocation |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lancer Productions | $165,385 | -29,966 | $130,419 |
| Series of Performing Arts | $34,245 | -9,362 | $24,883 |
| The Virginian | $14,019 | -4,857 | $9,162 |
| Rotunda | $11,900 | -1,190 | $10,710 |
| The Gyre | $1,350 | -495 | $855 |
| WLCX Radio | $6,010 | -3,976 | $2,034 |
| LC Catalinas | $5,710 | -2,060 | $3,650 |
| Lancer Line | $430 | -227 | $203 |
| Notonlynews | $17,020 | -6,967 | $10,053 |
| NAACP | $2,820 | -1,128 | $1,692 |
| LC Women's Rugby | $4,035 | -763 | $3,272 |
| Women's Volleyball Club | $550 | -298 | $252 |
| Longwood Riding Team | $14,800 | -6,160 | $8,640 |
| Physics Club | $580 | -440 | $140 |
| Association of Black Students | $15,895 | -9,689 | $5606 |
| Accounting Association | $980 | -732 | $248 |
| Sociology/Anthropology Club | $1,595 | -707 | $888 |
| Freshman Class '99 | $300 | -0 | $300 |
| Sophomore Class '98 | $300 | -0 | $300 |
| Junior Class '97 | $700 | -0 | $700 |
| Senior Class '96 | $700 | -0 | $700 |
| Judicial Board | $2,330 | -1,290 | $1,040 |
| Honor Board | $1,076 | -513 | $563 |
| Hall Councils | $20,000 | -0 | $20,000 |
| Society for Advancement of Mgmt | $1,150 | -758 | $392 |
| Student Government Association | $43,490 | -15,176 | $28,314 |
| Men's Rugby Club | $4,375 | -1,022 | $3,353 |
| Longwood Dance Company | $3,550 | -760 | $2,790 |
| Phi Beta Lambda | $2,410 | -1,290 | $1,274 |
| SOAR | $1,300 | -130 | $1,170 |
| Longwood Players | $32,000 | -3200 | $28,800 |
| Pre-Professional Club | $800 | -617 | $183 |
| Forensics Club | $4,760 | -476 | $4,284 |
| Chemistry Club | $8550 | -373 | $477 |
| Therapeutic Recreation Org | $2,000 | -857 | $1,143 |
| Student Athletic Training Assoc | $675 | -441 | $234 |
| TOTAL | 400, 090 | 108, 900 | $288,744 |

Senate approved allocations came to a total of $288,744 out of $300,000, not including the budget for Hall Council. Ten percent was cut from all the final allotments, leaving $11,226 in allocations for next year. There are no plans to dip into the Reserve Fund.

Appeals will be accepted in the fall between September 10 and October 10.



Saturday's 80 degree weather brought out 48 teams to compete in the yearly Oozball tournament.

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# NEWS

## Outside the Iron Gates:

-Federal Agents investigating the bombing of the Federal Building in Oklahoma city are now looking into the possibility that the bombing was the work of a larger conspiracy. Their key suspects are extremists seeking revenge against the government for perceived injustices. This includes the raid on the Branch Davidian compound in Waco exactly two years ago.
-The Washington Post
David Maraniss& PierreThomas

-In Rwanda, hundreds maybe thousands of Hutu men, women, and children were killed on Saturday at an over crowded camp in Southwest Rwanda. Foreign aid officials said they were killed by government troops and by stampedes.
-The Washington Times
Julian Bedford

-The terrorist threats against Disneyland failed to materialize. The Disneyland in Southern California received a letter and a video tape threatening some kind of attack during one of the theme park's busiest weekend. Federal agents were sent to help because the threats mentioned the attack would have something to do with chemical weapons.
-The Washington Post
Thomas W. Lippman

-The talks with North Korea about its Nuclear Weapons is not going well. Last October the North Koreans promised to freeze its nuclear program in exchange for diplomatic and economic benefits. Now, the Koreans are trying for more benefits.
-The Washington Times
Paul Alexander

Information compiled by Amy Menzoff

**Have an opinion? Write the Rotunda and express your own viewpoints.**

## Questions over phone bills answered

By Jeff Sacra

In the past few weeks several students on campus did not receive their phone bills for the month. When they finally received the bills, they were already past due. The reason for the holdup, according to Information Technical Support Services (formerly Telecommunications), was that the operating system used to process bills was upgraded to improve the quality of service. The former system installed in 1989 has been under more use than originally intended. It was not until recently that problems started to show up. In order to compensate for the lateness of the bills, the due dates will be moved back to better accommodate the students.

Since the semester is almost over, the ITSS would also like to remind you it is that time to turn in your telephones and cable boxes to the Graham Building behind Campus Police. The dates and times for pickup are as follows:

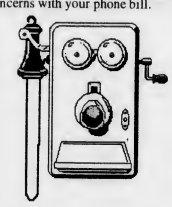
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Please contact either Rose Hurley or Debbie Patterson at extension 2723 if you have further questions or concerns with your phone bill.





**Major Perry Colvin. Longwood's new Military Science Department commander**

## Longwood's ROTC department welcomes new commander

by Brian Chapman

This semester the Military Science department welcomed a new commander, Major Perry Colvin, to Longwood College. Major Colvin is the replacement for Lieutenant Colonel Michael Sheridan who is now stationed in Germany.

Colvin has earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Social Sciences from Missouri Valley College, a Master's degree of Education from NC State at Raleigh, and has taught at Carnegie Mellon University as an Assistant Professor of Military Science.

During his career, Colvin has served overseas in Hawaii, South Korea, and Panama. While stationed in Hawaii, Colvin was in charge of a combat engineer company (180 men). His company was involved in such duties as disaster relief from Hurricane Eva in 1982 to building a pen for an elephant the Indian Prime Minister brought to the Honolulu Zoo. In appreciation for his company's preparedness, he was nominated for the Itschner Award, which is given to the best engineer company in the Army. Colvin's company came in sixth out of 108 companies.

Colvin also helped employ an energy conservation program for children called "Captain Energy". The "Captain Energy" program was successful in saving $750,000 in energy cost. Colvin was presented an award by the Secretary of Energy for his effort in 1983.

Colvin's second overseas assignment was in South Korea where he was the Master Planner for the 2nd Infantry Division and the 8th Army Headquarters project planner.

Colvin's last assignment, before coming to Longwood College, was in Panama where he was the Director of Engineering and Housing. Colvin's main duties were to repair buildings and structures and then turn them over to the Panamanian government. Colvin stated his greatest accomplishment while in Panama was the repair and donation of the Coco-Solo Hospital to former President Andara.

Next semester, Colvin will be instructing the Sophomores and Seniors in the ROTC program. Instructing the Freshmen and Juniors will be Sergeant First Class Ostermann from Ft. Stewart, Georgia.

## New organization to join campus in fall

By Tracy Thomas

A new on- campus organization may be headed our way for Fall 1995. Coalition of Campus Organizations Addressing Rape(C.C.O.A.R.) is a group that focuses on the prevention of sexual assault. Longwood is trying to become a member of this national organization. The already existing members on campus are deciding on a new name for the organization that encompasses not only sexual assault issues, but security matters as well. Although other organizations, such as Peer Helpers, discuss rape issues, there exist no specific groups that focus entirely on this area.

The group will also be addressing campus safety concerns. Problems such as broken lights, broken dorm phones and propped security doors are safety hazards that generally continue for long periods of time with few attempts to rectify them. C.C.O.A.R. will work to bring these problems to the immediate attention of the person responsible in that area and see that action is taken to solve these problems.

At the meeting on April 19, 1995, Sophomore Margaret Henshaw brought up the issue that emergency phones were hard to spot at night, despite their red coloring. She suggested that they be moved to better lit areas or have reflective tape placed on them. Other safety matters that will be checked into include parking lot safety and security policies as they now exist on campus.

Plans for the sexual assault area of the program include changes in the "Take Back the Night" event and the Clothesline project, conducting a rape forum and a self defense class.

Suggestions have been made to use smaller sized groups during the "Take Back theNight" security walk. Members have also discussed the possibility of a meeting after the program to further investigate issues of security and solutions to any problems. Senior Kevin Braden suggested that those partaking in "Take Back the Night" light candles every six minutes to represent the number of people assaulted in the United States during the time it took the event to come to a close.

The Clothesline project will incorporate using a tree with multi-colored ribbons tied around it to represent the various kinds of sexual abuse. For instance, red night represent rape , blue would stand for the number of children abused and white could symbolize deaths resulting from sexual assault. Students may tie ribbons on the tree either for themselves or for friends and relatives.

A rape forum, involving student, faculty/staff and police officers, would be held in order to address security issues. Prevention programs already available on campus would be reviewed and new proposals would be considered. Packets of information concerning sexual assault prevention would be distributed at this meeting.

A self defense course will be considered with classes being held once a week for six to eight weeks. The program will be introduced at Lankford Live in the Fall to allow interested students the chance to sign up for the class. Upon completion of the program, participants will receive a certificate.

C.C.O.A.R. will hopefully be working closely with SGA and Lancer Productions to gain funding and to sponsor speakers.

## Phi Beta Lambda recognized at state conference

By Angela K. Arehart

Ingleside Inn in Staunton, Virginia hosted the Virginia State Spring Leadership Conference of Phi Beta Lambda April 7-9 where eight Longwood students placed first through third in various business competitions. Other members were recognized for their efforts in business academics.

Longwood's Phi Beta Lambda is a national professional business organization consisting of 17 members; 12 of which attended the conference. According to the president of the chapter, Allison Lillard, their goal is to "provide an opportunity for students to learn more about the business world." All members are business majors and compete in business subjects at the state and national level.

Allison Lillard, Rhonda Eubank and Shelley Johnson placed first in a team competition in Business Decision Making and Steven Seitzinger was awarded first place in Management. Second place went to Wendy Minkler in Marketing, and Michael Bell in Computer Concepts. William Byrd gained second in Mr. Future Business Leader and was recognized among Virginia's Who's Who in Phi Beta Lambda. Third place in Finance was captured by Michele Beard.

Terri Gruber and Rita Masini were elected to state office positions for the 1995-96 school term. Gruber will reside as Reporting Secretary, and Masini will serve as Treasurer. Gruber was also recognized as an alternate for the Mary B. McGinty Scholarship. Other members attending the conference included John Clay and Cristy Duke.

Frances N. Hamlett, Associate Professor of Business, was recognized at the conference for her 25 years of service as an advisor of Phi Beta Lambda. Hamlett's resignation date is today.

Lillard enthusiastically stated that all first place winners are eligible to compete at Phi Beta Lambda's National Conference in July. The conference will be held July 5-8 in Orlando, Florida.



## Dorrill

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renovations and expansion, Longwood will be have had four major renovations and five new buildings.

Dorrill is retiring from the position as president, but not from Longwood College. He will be joining the Political Science Department here. He and his wife are going to start building a new home, and when the new president moves into Longwood House they will be ready to move out.

Dorrill does not want to help in the selection process of his successor, but will be more than willing to help whomever he or she might be. Dorrill is hoping to update his skills and knowledge on a brief sabbatical before starting to teach again.

Dorrill says that he is, "dying to get back in the classroom."

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# FEATURES



The Theater Improv Class enjoys a laugh of their own after the comedy olympics

## Improv class holds comedy olympics

By Hope E. Clarke

Howls, heehaws and boisterous belly-laughs rocked the walls of Lancer Cafe as Longwood's Improvisational Theater Class held their Comedy Olympics this past Wednesday, April 26. After a semester of vigorous training under improv guru, David Kaye, the group met their challenge head-on as the ethereal sound of a struck electric saw blade signaled the start of the games.

This ensemble of fast-action thinkers, prompted only by general given situations, brought life to these non-scripted events by literally speaking and acting out whatever spurred them on at the moment — the essence of improvisational theater.

The games began with "Yes and..." where each member of the group contributed to the creation of a story. The audience listened intently as they told us of their promiscuous night of sex and drugs on a dock with the ever-so-popular, John Travolta, as they created a movie that is destined to hit rock bottom on the charts.

Their musical talent pierced the cardrums while these animated actors interrupted each other by bursting into popular song titles in the "Hot Spot" event.

Our mental athletes displayed their physical dexterity in "Freeze Genre," attempting to build a body-pyramid under the guise of Slashflick, Comic Book, Kung Fu and cheesy pornographic stars.

And you have never been to a party until you have been to the Improv Class' "Emotional Party" where everyone present takes on the emotion of whoever enters the door, running the gamut of guilt, drug euphoria, rage, and orgasmic tensions.

Ever picked up a hitchhiker? Beware if he or she has had an improv class — everyone in the car including you will take on his or her characteristics, as we discovered during the "Hitchhiker" escapade.

Again, these actors entranced the audience (between the roars and guffaws) during the "Conducted Story" event. They took us on a journey to Waco, Texas where we met Ghandhi as he instructed us on the use of (ahem) personal gratification tools and how to have a real cook-out.

Throughout the course of the Comedy Olympics, Theater instructors Pam Arkin, Anthony Tassa and secretary Cecelia Culler struggled to keep from falling out of their seats as they judged individual and group efforts — or lack thereof. Prizes awaiting the athletes of wit were as follows:

1. Nose - for use of smell, odor, or unusually foul comments.
2. Banana Peel - For an escape out of an impossible situation.
3. OOO AHHH - for a particularly memorable response.
4. A Clam - For a huge pregnant pause.
5. A Sugar Cube - for an incredibly inoffensive scene (body odor or not accounted for)
6. A Mallet - for an excellent slam of a famous person.
7. A Butt - for an excellent end to a scene.
8. A Megaphone - for a really loud scene.
9. An Exclamation Point - for the most memorable improv.
10. A Cow Pattie - for the best flop.

The audience's reaction to the Olympics gave the group a ten and all thumbs up as they held their aching sides, wiped away tears and picked themselves up off the floor. (I thought I was going to need C.P.R. a couple of times.)

How did our fearless participants feel after the Comedy Olympics? Actors Martin Montgomery and Jason Whisman were "stoked."

"The class is exhilarating, because you never know what is going to happen. There aren't any lines to memorize so you never get nervous, and if you get stuck, your classmate can pick it up. The funniest thing about improv is your true self — life is a big improv," stated Martin.

Jason was just as pleased, "This is the funniest thing I have done. I thought it would be hard, but I just got so excited I let myself go and had a great time. The class has helped me enormously in opening myself up."

Kaye's response to the group's overall performance was clearly an excited one, "Improv comedy is like driving a car by looking in the rear-view mirror; you only know what has happened, not what's ahead of you. The class has done a great job in learning to listen to what their peers are saying and reacting without inhibitions. The trick is to kill the "internal editor." The honesty of the reactions is what brings out the comedy in each piece."

According to Allison Hand, Comedy Olympics is the final activity of the semester that the Student Union is funding to encourage student organizations to participate in the Student Union's non-alcoholic program project. If you missed it, you missed the best laugh of the semester.

## Senior class president looks forward to graduation

By Blythe Billingsley

As graduation gets closer by the day, the seniors begin to reflect on their years here at Longwood, especially their senior year. The person that helped to make this year happen for the Class of 1995 is Senior Class President Jennie Giang.

Last spring, when Giang took her position, she knew did not know exactly what the job would entail. Though she had a good idea that she, wanted to make her class better.

Gradually, she learned that being class president entailed designating certain duties to qualified people, and making sure that she was aware of the class' needs and accommodating to those needs.

At first, the new position was difficult for Giang because she wanted to make sure that everything got done and she tried to do everything herself. She later found that delegating the tasks to qualified people was very beneficial. This was, however, a difficult job because the people volunteering had to be willing and motivated, as well as having the right qualification.

Giang's goal for the Class of 1995 was to make the year memorable and fun, and to fulfill what the seniors needed and wanted. Her favorite part of the job so far has been speaking at Convocation and December Graduation. She looks forward to speaking at the May commencement exercises. She enjoyed having the opportunity to speak in front of such large audiences. If she could use one word to describe the Class of 1995 it would be "diverse". Her advice to the class would be to live by the doctrine of "Hakuna Matata," like Simba in Disney's movie, The Lion King.

"They should try to do well but have fun... and have no worries" Giang says.

She also had some wise words about Graduation.

"Even though we are leaving friends this should be a happy time. They will make new friends but they must keep the old. Have fun and be happy."

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# SPORTS

*All-American Second In Career Goals With 149*

## Natalie Buritsch Longwood Women's Player Of The Week



Natalie Buritsch

**By Greg Prouty**

Longwood junior All-American lacrosse player Natalie Buritsch, who scored seven goals in two games this past week, has been selected Longwood College Women's Player of the Week for the period April 16-23. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

Buritsch scored five goals with one assist during last Friday's heartbreaking 9-8 loss to Sweet Briar in the season finale. During a 15-5 setback to Lynchburg last Tuesday, Buritsch scored two goals for the Lancers. She now totals 149 career goals for second on the all-time goals scored list at LC, trailing only Sue Groff ('86-188).

"Natalie played a near-perfect game against Sweet Briar as far as her distribution of the ball," commented coach Janet Grubbs. "She kept a consistent push towards winning the game."

Through 12 games this spring, Buritsch scored a team-leading 50 goals for an average of 4.17 per game for the 4-8 Lancers. She added seven assists for 57 points this spring. Buritsch, averaging 49.7 goals per season through her first three campaigns, is within 39 goals of the the all-time leader and should be in excellent position to become the school's career leader next spring. She has three of the top seven scoring seasons in LC history.

The daughter of Kitridge and Joanne Buritsch of Pasadena, Md., Natalie is a returning IWLCA All-American and has been honored as a National Player of the Week each of the past two years. She is majoring in psychology and special education at Longwood.

*Junior Fires 71 At Longwood Golf Course*

## Eric Levin Longwood Men's Player Of The Week



Eric Levin

**By Greg Prouty**

Longwood junior golfer Eric Levin, who fired a one over par 71 last Wednesday at the Longwood Golf Course, has been named Longwood College Men's Player of the Week for the period April 16-23. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

Levin's 71 led Longwood to a convincing 296-332 triumph over the visiting Apprentice School from Newport News in the Lancers' season finale. The victory gave LC a match-play record of 1-0 to mark the seventh consecutive winning campaign for Coach Steve Nelson's squad. Levin's round included two-over on the front nine, and one-under on the back nine of the 6,145-yard layout.

"Eric played very well," commented Nelson. "It was especially nice to see him play like he did because he hasn't played as well with his knee injury.

"Eric's been a team leader for us the last two years and he's handled the pressure of playing number one for us very well."

Levin underwent knee surgery during the winter off-season, yet still led the Lancers this year in overall stroke-average with his 78.0 mark (fifth all-time at LC). He averaged 77.8 during the fall campaign and 78.4 during this spring's season. Levin led LC in six of 13 events this year. He holds the LC record for 54-holes with his 73-73-68-214 at the 1994 Camp Lejeune (N.C.) Tournament.

A business major at LC, Eric is the son of William and Donna Levin. He is a 1992 graduate of Fauquier High School in Warrenton, Va..

## Longwood Rips 25th-Ranked Spartans 18-6

Longwood used homers from Jeff Toms and Kevin Cox, and took advantage of 12 walks issued by three Norfolk State pitchers en route to an 18-6 victory over the Spartans Tuesday afternoon at Lancer Stadium in a college baseball game. The Lancers took a 4-0 lead after three frames and never looked back as they stretched their record to 28-10. Norfolk State came into the game ranked 25th in NCAA Division II.

Cox hit his 11th homer of the year in the third and Toms drilled a 3-run shot in the eighth.
Scott Hueston and Rick Gastley also drove in two runs each for Longwood. Both teams totaled 10 hits in the game, but the Lancers, aided by Norfolk State's shaky pitching, were able to cash in their hits for runs.

The Spartans have had several players ranked among the top home run hitters in NCAA Division II, but were unable to launch any "long balls" at Lancer Stadium Tuesday. LC pitcher Steve Mozucha went six and two/thirds innings to pick up his seventh win against two losses. He allowed seven hits, struck out five and walked two.

Mozucha pitched well, giving up just one run and three hits over the first five innings as Longwood took an 8-1 lead. The Lancers, already up 4-0, scored four more runs in the fifth and sixth innings to ice the game. Bart van Zoest came on in the seventh and finished up.

CIAA champion Norfolk State dipped to 29-8 with the defeat. The Spartans had won the CIAA Baseball Tournament title Saturday in Norfolk, and finished 18-0 in the conference regular season.

For the Spartans, left-fielder Omari Venable had two hits with a triple and an RBI and major league prospect Antone Brooks had a triple and an RBI. Brooks, who also pitches, playcd right field against the Lancers.

***Junior All-American Natalie Buritsch Totals 149 Goals In Career***

## Lacrosse Wraps Season With Record Of 4-8

**By Greg Prouty**

Longwood's lacrosse team dropped two games during the past week to finish its 1995 season with a final record of 4-8. The Lancers lost a 9-8 heartbreaker to Sweet Briar in the season finale last Friday following a 15-5 setback to Lynchburg April 18.

Against Sweet Briar, Coach Janet Grubbs' squad suffered a tough loss in a game which saw a late LC goal removed after the scorer's stick pocket was found to be too deep. If the goal had counted, it would have given LC an 8-7 lead with 8:10 remaining. Instead, the visitors went on to score two-straight goals en route to the 9-8 victory. Lancer junior All-American Natalie Buritsch scored five goals to lead LC, while sophomore LeAnne Deal added two goals and senior Sara Hogan contributed one goal. Buritsch and Hogan each had one assist as well, while freshman Susy Spangler led the defense with nine ground balls. Deal and senior Sonia Williams each added seven ground balls, while sophomore Kelli Jo Haynes made 14 saves in the net for LC.

"The game could have gone either way," commented Grubbs. "When they took the goal away, it slowed our momentum. We continued to work well as a team, though."

Against Lynchburg, the visiting Hornets outscored the Lancers 8-1 in the second half en route to the 15-5 triumph. Hogan finished the game with three goals to pace LC, while Buritsch contributed two goals. Freshman Ali Brandenburger added one assist for the Lancers. Spangler and sophomore Karen Patton led the defense with seven and six ground balls, respectively, while Haynes made 27 saves in the net.

### 1994-95 MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS:

| SPORT | MVP | CLASS |
|---|---|---|
| Baseball | Jeff Toms* | Senior |
| Men's Basketball | Matt Watkins | Senior |
| Women's Basketball | Cassie Ensley* | Senior |
| Field Hockey | Sara Hogan | Senior |
| Men's Golf | Eric Levin* | Junior |
| Women's Golf | Charlaine Coetzee* | Senior |
| Lacrosse | Natalie Buritsch | Junior |
| Men's Soccer | Brian Raugh | Junior |
| Women's Soccer | Beth Goodroe | Freshman |
| Softball | Mari Willen* | Senior |
| Men's Tennis | Russ Bolen* | Senior |
| Women's Tennis | Christine Colavita | Sophomore |
| Wrestling | Mark Helberg | Senior |

*Two-time Winner

*Squad Establishes New Records For Stroke-Average*

## LC Men's Golf Completes Successful Campaign

**By Greg Prouty**

The Longwood College men's golf team wrapped up its 1994-95 season April 19 with a convincing 296-332 triumph over the visiting Apprentice School from Newport News at the Longwood Golf Course. The victory gave the Lancers a final match-play record of 1-0 for the year to mark their seventh consecutive winning season.

Lancer junior Eric Levin (Warrenton) led the charge against the Shipbuilders with a 71, just one over par at the Longwood Golf Course which played 6,145-yards. Freshman Keith Martin shot a 72, while sophomores Chris DeBoer and Evan Smith scored 76 and 77, respectively. Also playing were freshman Chris Frook and junior Jon Vaughn with scores of 77 and 81, respectively.

**1994-95 SEASON REVIEW**

Enjoying a winning season (1-0) in match play for the seventh consecutive season, the Lancers established a new school record for team stroke-average along the way with a 316.6 mark. Additionally, this spring's team stroke average of 312.7 is a new school seasonal record as well.

Highlighting Coach Steve Nelson's spring was a second-place finish among 15 teams at the annual Virginia College Division State Championship April 1-2. LC shot a 313-314-627, just missing first place by one stroke. Freshman transfer Gary Koh and Smith each fired 154 totals, with Koh gaining fifth-place on the scorecard as the duo each gained All-State honors. Koh transferred to LC in January from Methodist College.

"Gary was a big addition to our team," commented Nelson. "He provided us with a good, solid score that we knew we could depend on.

"We're happy that we played better in the spring than we did in the fall. I'm pleased with the consistency of our scores this spring."

During the fall, LC was up-and-down with its scores, but did manage a second-place finish at the West Virginia Wesleyan Invitational. The Lancers shot a 316-308-624 for their best showing of the fall campaign. Levin (152) and Smith 153) led the way with third and fifth-place finishes, respectively.

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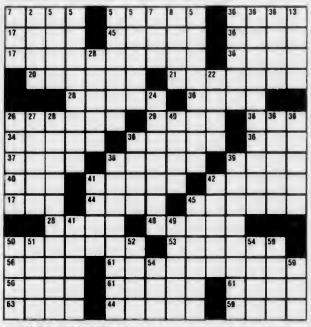
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17 Deadly nightshade
19 Pleased
20 King of Persia
21 Apt to vary
23 Cargo ship
25 Plant
26 Gum-yielding trees
29 Solar disk
31 Landon of politics
34 Kitchen appliances
35 Grass used for hay
36 Narrow inlet
37 Stormy
38 — ballerina
39 Headliner
40 Building wing
41 Yebec and dhow
42 Was conspicuous
43 Apprehend
44 Water buffalo
45 Bet
46 Baking chamber
48 Famous
50 One skilled in a trade
53 Woolly
56 Camp beds
57 Campaniles
60 Short jacket
61 "— en Rose" (Piaf song)
62 Settlement in Greenland
63 Eur. capital
64 Indians
65 Valley

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4 In every direction
5 Cover girls
6 Came up
7 — Yutang
8 Very large quantities
9 Curse
10 Wrath
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13 Whirlpool
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26 US biographer
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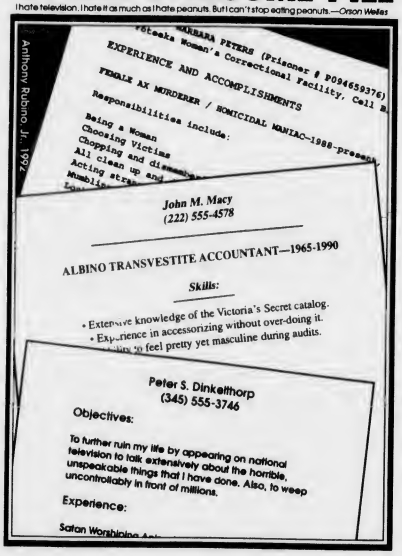



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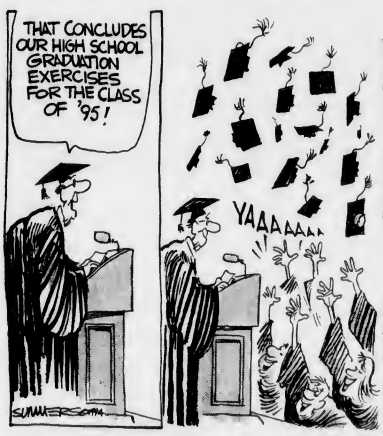

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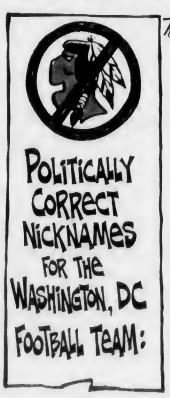


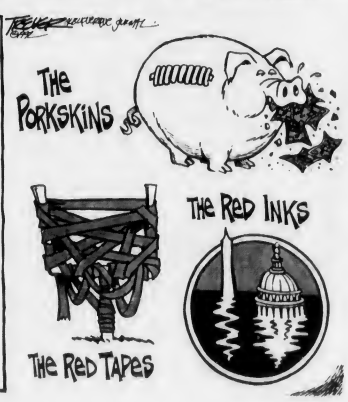

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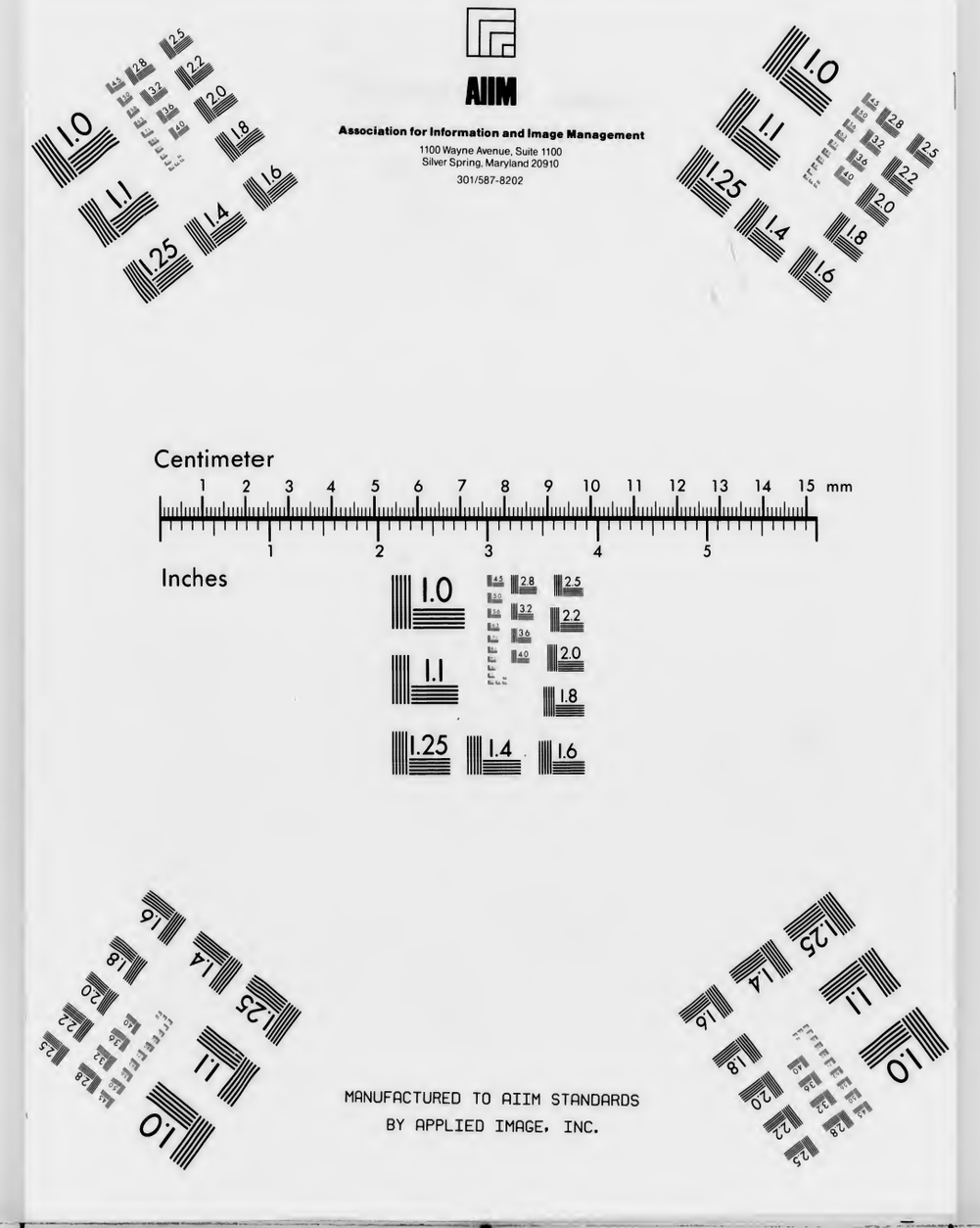
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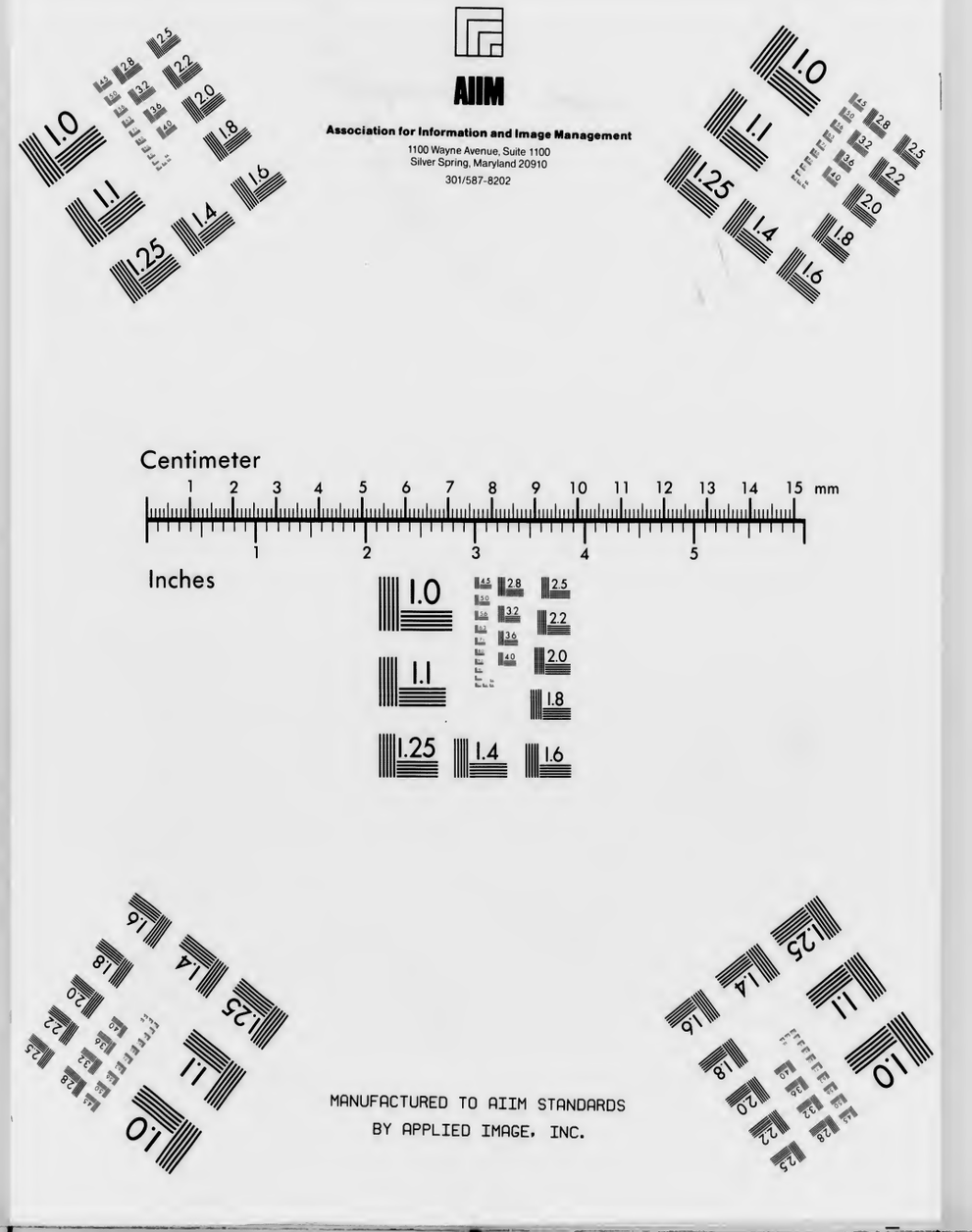
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